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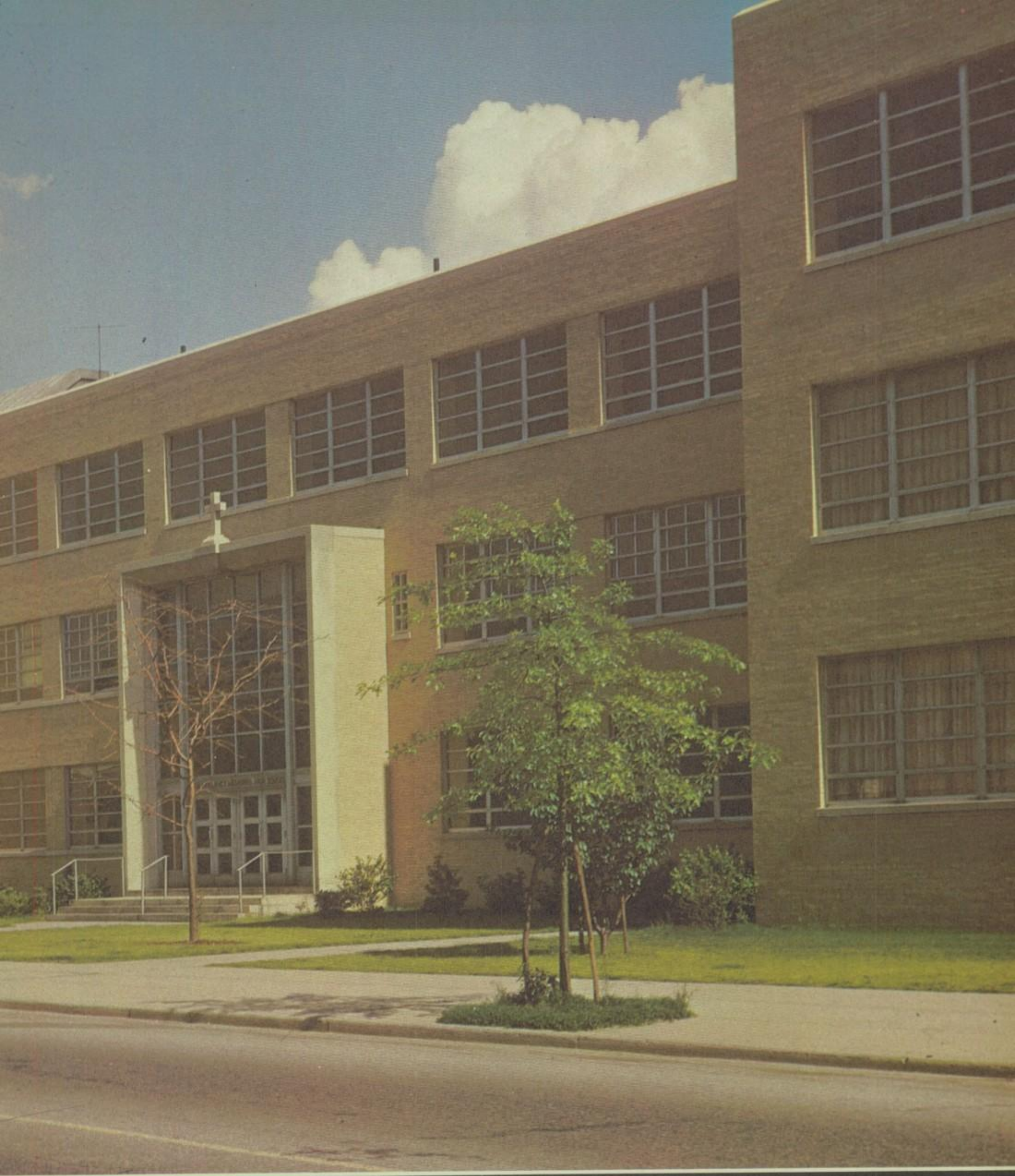

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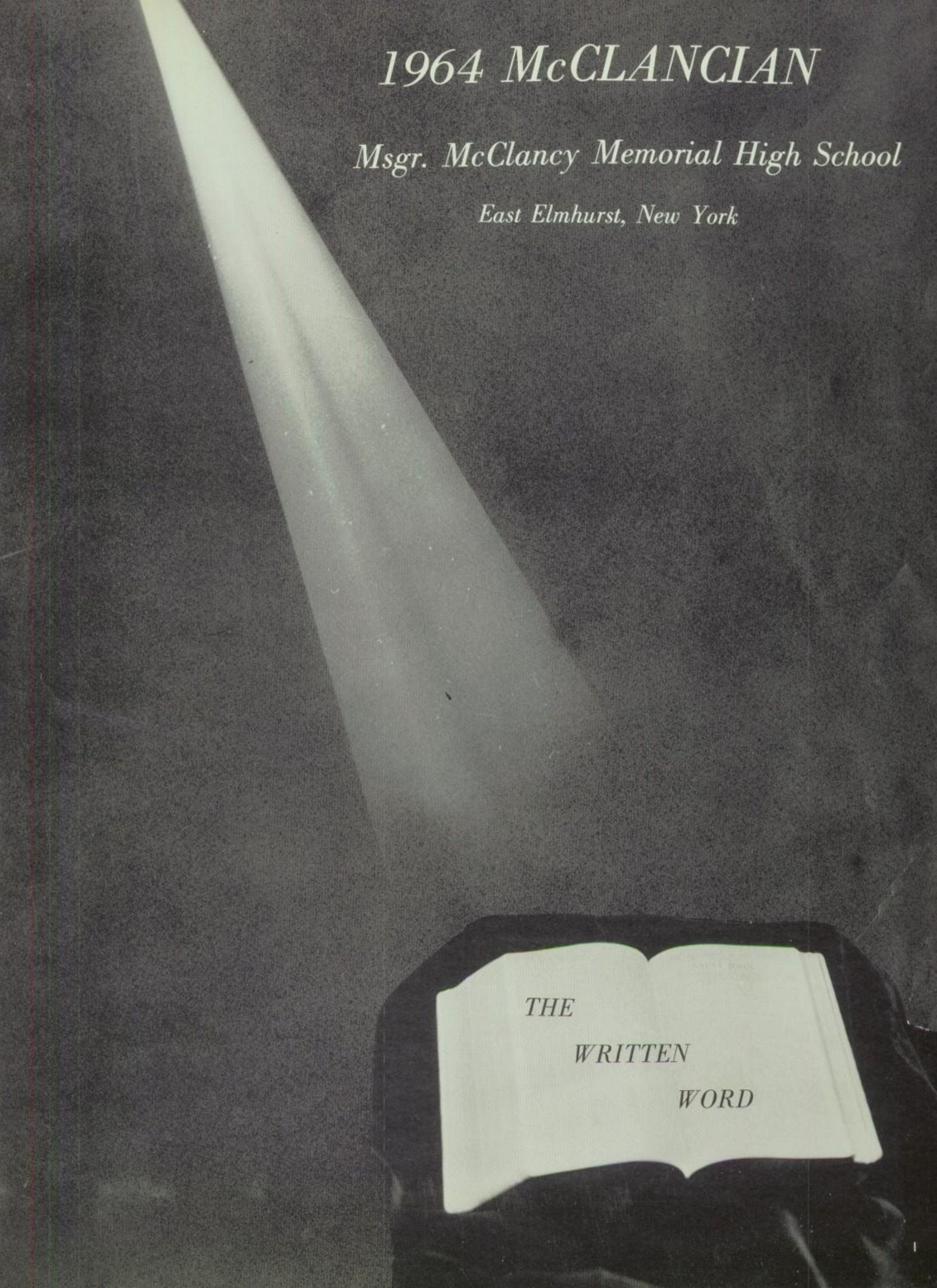

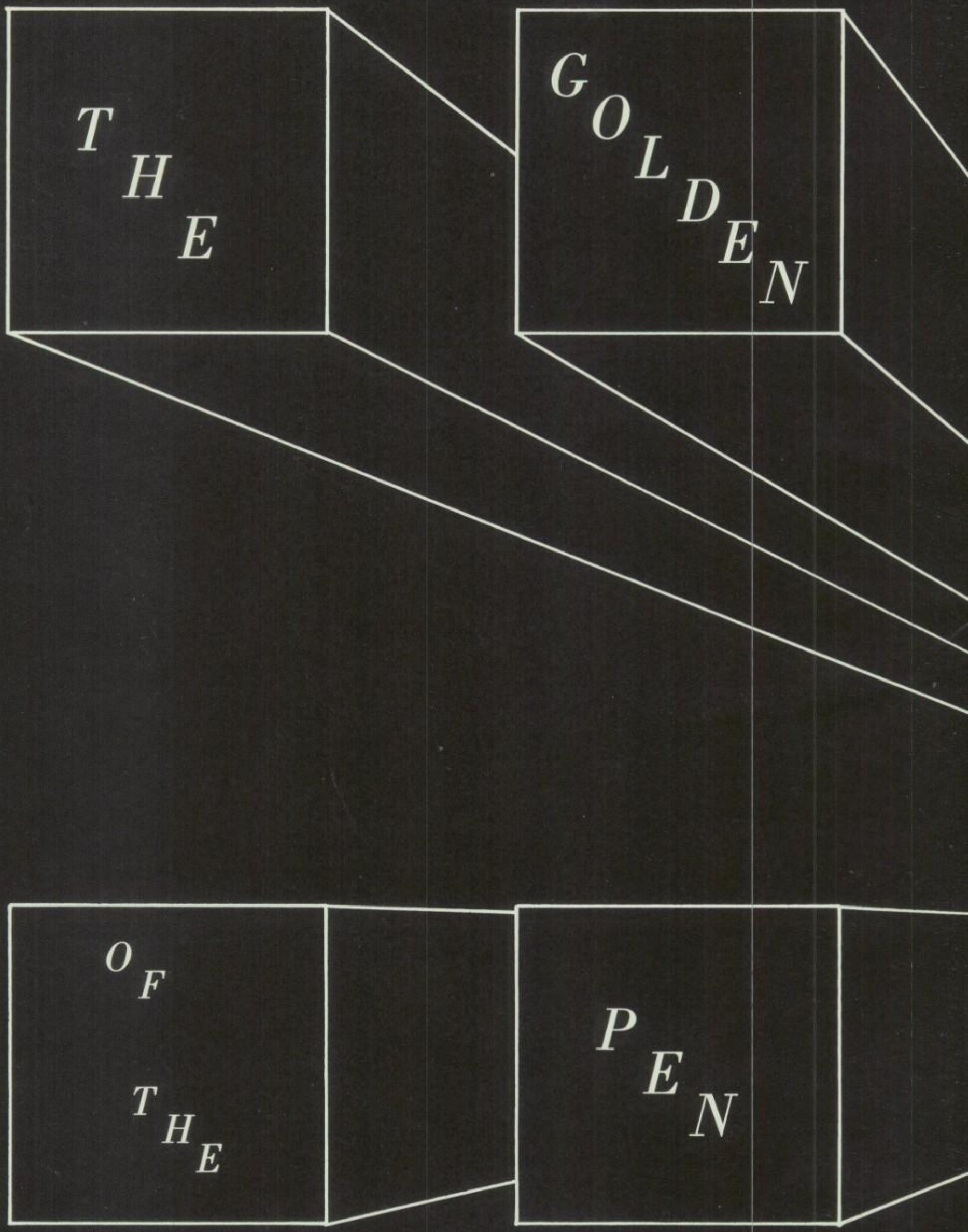
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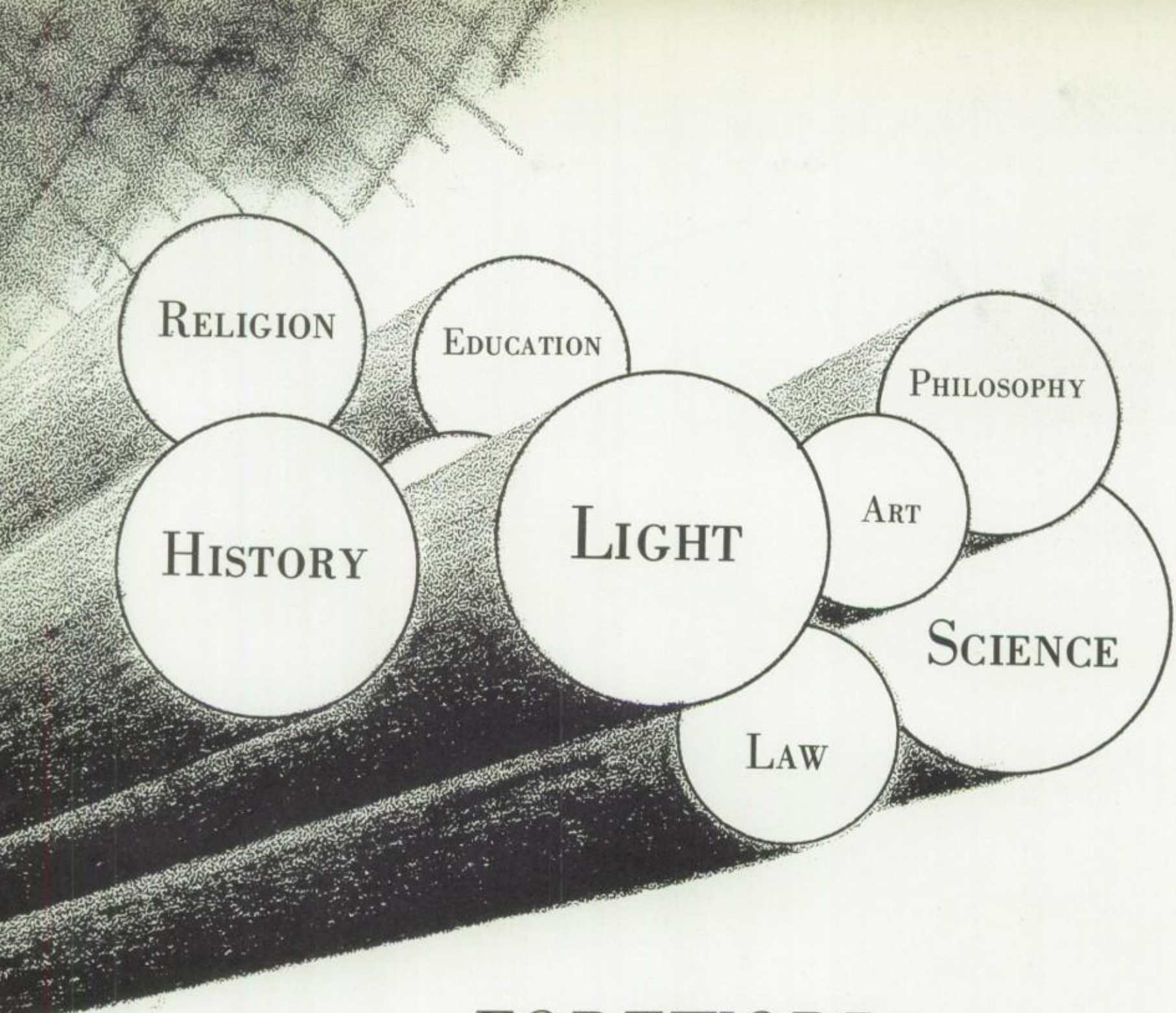


FOREWORD

Man has always been interested in a good story. From the earliest time of his existence, the practice of story-telling was prevalent. Our Lord made use of this interest, by frequently relating His truths of salvation through parables. This simple method not only informed the people of their obligations to God the Father, but enabled them to retain the story and pass it on to others. His apostles carried on this practice in their teachings. The quintessence of instruction remained the main theme however.

The early methods of the Apostles brought the news of salvation by word of mouth. By the end of the first century, the teachings of Christ were written down by the Evangelists.

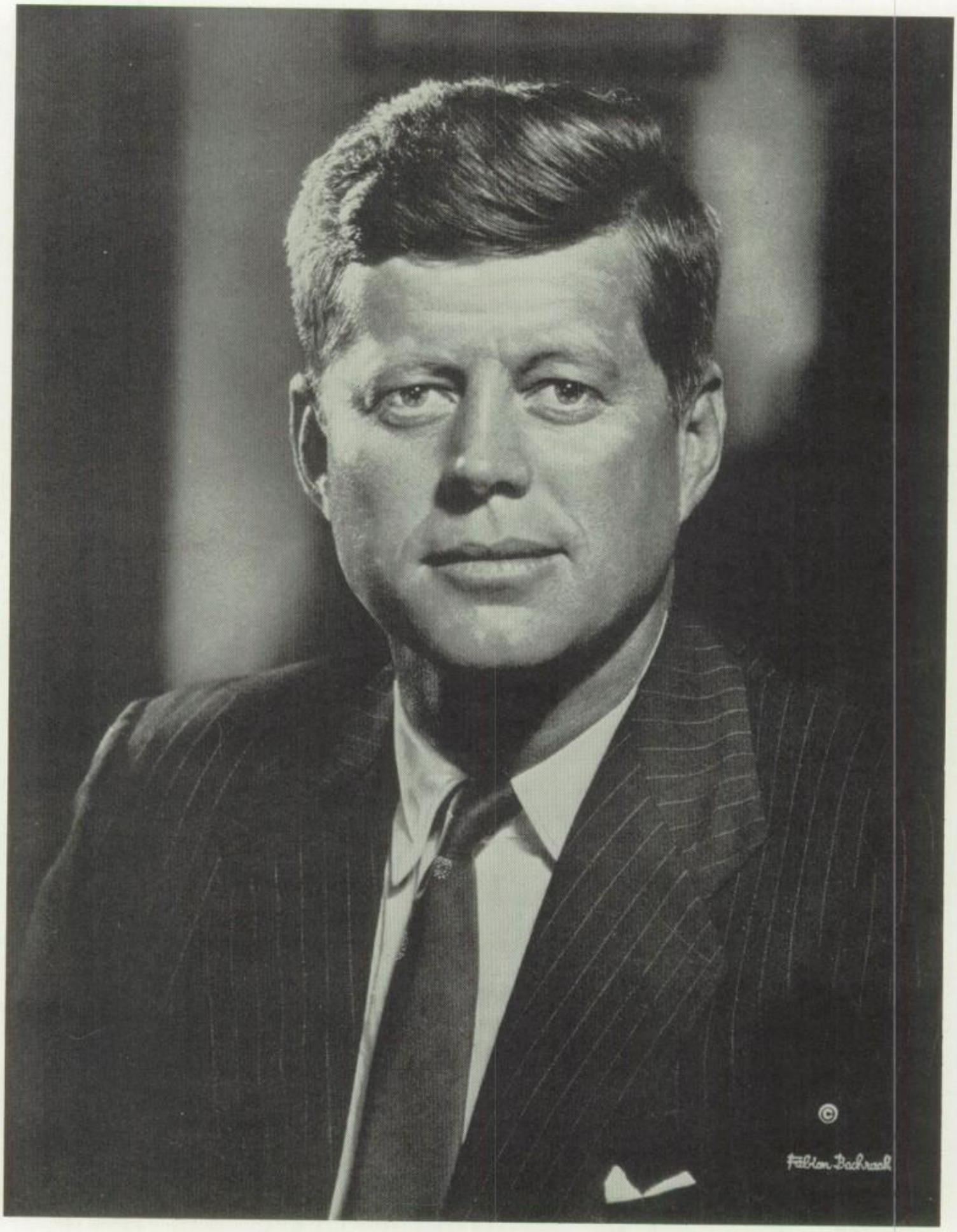
St. John the Evangelist dealt with the divine facets of the life of Christ. His use of the pen inscribed the divinity of the true God into the minds and hearts of many. He points out a basic truth in the words: "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. And the light shines in the darkness; and the darkness grasped it not." Just as St. John used the written word to shed light on the wonders and greatness of God, literature took on the same purpose with the world around us.

The darkness of primitive civilization was projected into the modern prose pages by numerous authors. Light shown on the civilizations of long ago. The golden light of the pen revealed the romantic and adventurous ideas of many men. It can truly be said, the pen played as vital a role in discovery and adventure as the perseverance of the men who undertook these tasks, for it was by the reading of the exploits of others that they themselves set out in search of greater things.

America has been blessed with men capable of amusing and instructing by use of the pen. The humorous style of Mark Twain and the hilarious quips of Will Rogers made Americans realize the gaiety of the life around them. Still other writers such as Sinclair. Fitzgerald, Wharton and Faulkner, exposed the unpleasant aspects of life surrounding us. However, America shone forth in splendid glory through the achievements of her poet Carl Sandburg. The writers truly illuminated the world around them.

Our late President, John F. Kennedy, was a man who believed in one of the greatest of all books, the Bible. He frequently resorted to passages from Scripture to bring across an important idea, and time and time again we see these passages repeated. The people of America will always remember his uttering of the words from *Ecclesiastes:* "A time to be born, and a time to die; A time to weep, and a time to laugh; A time to love, and a time to hate; A time of war, and a time of peace." It becomes easy to retain the words of instruction when they are expressed in such plain language.

—Robert Tassie



John F. Kennedy

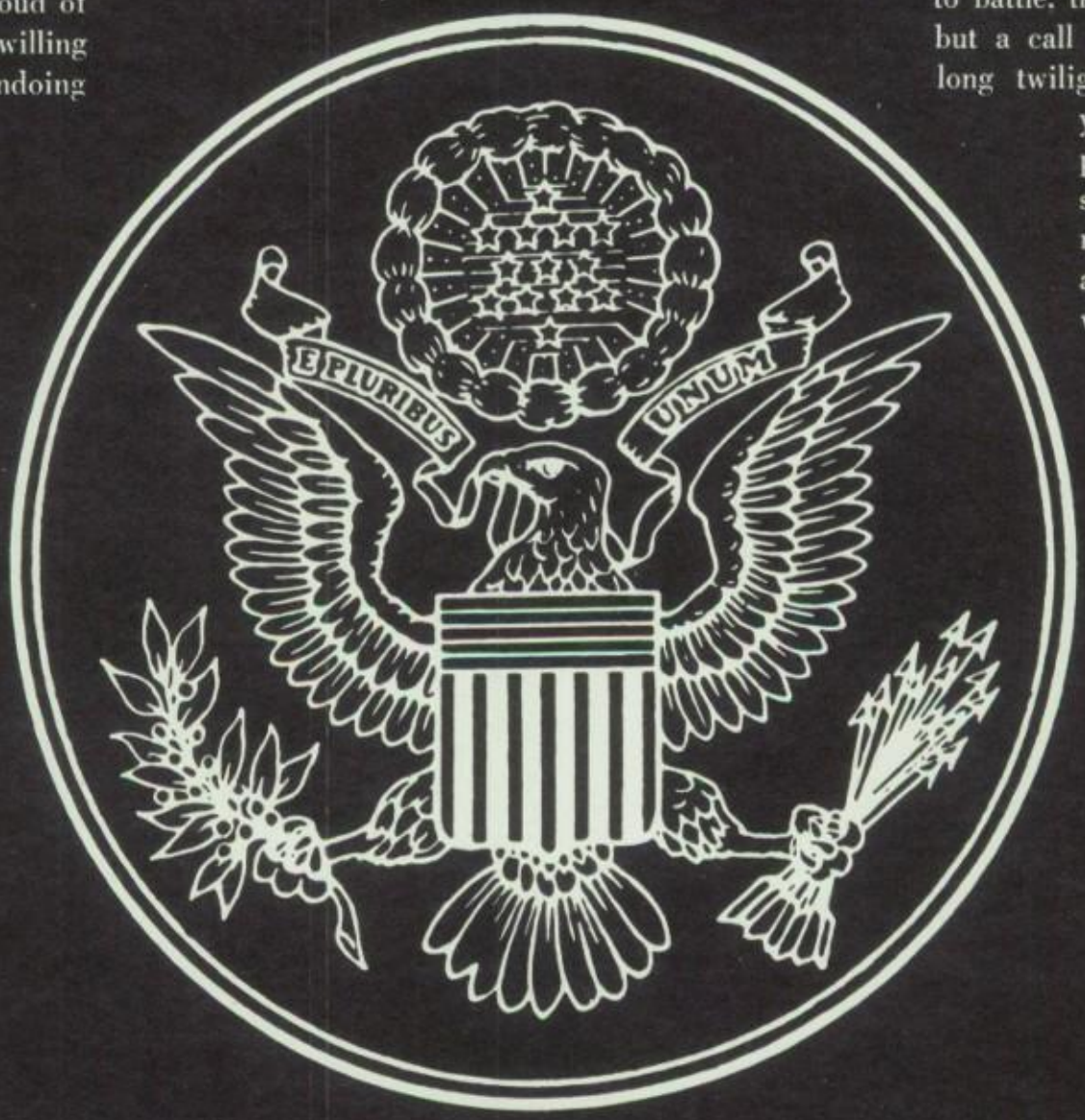
35th President of the United States

DEDICATION

TO THE MAN AND HIS IDEALS

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friends and foe alike, that a torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of their ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed . . .

The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe. Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need, not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle year in and year out, 'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation'—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.



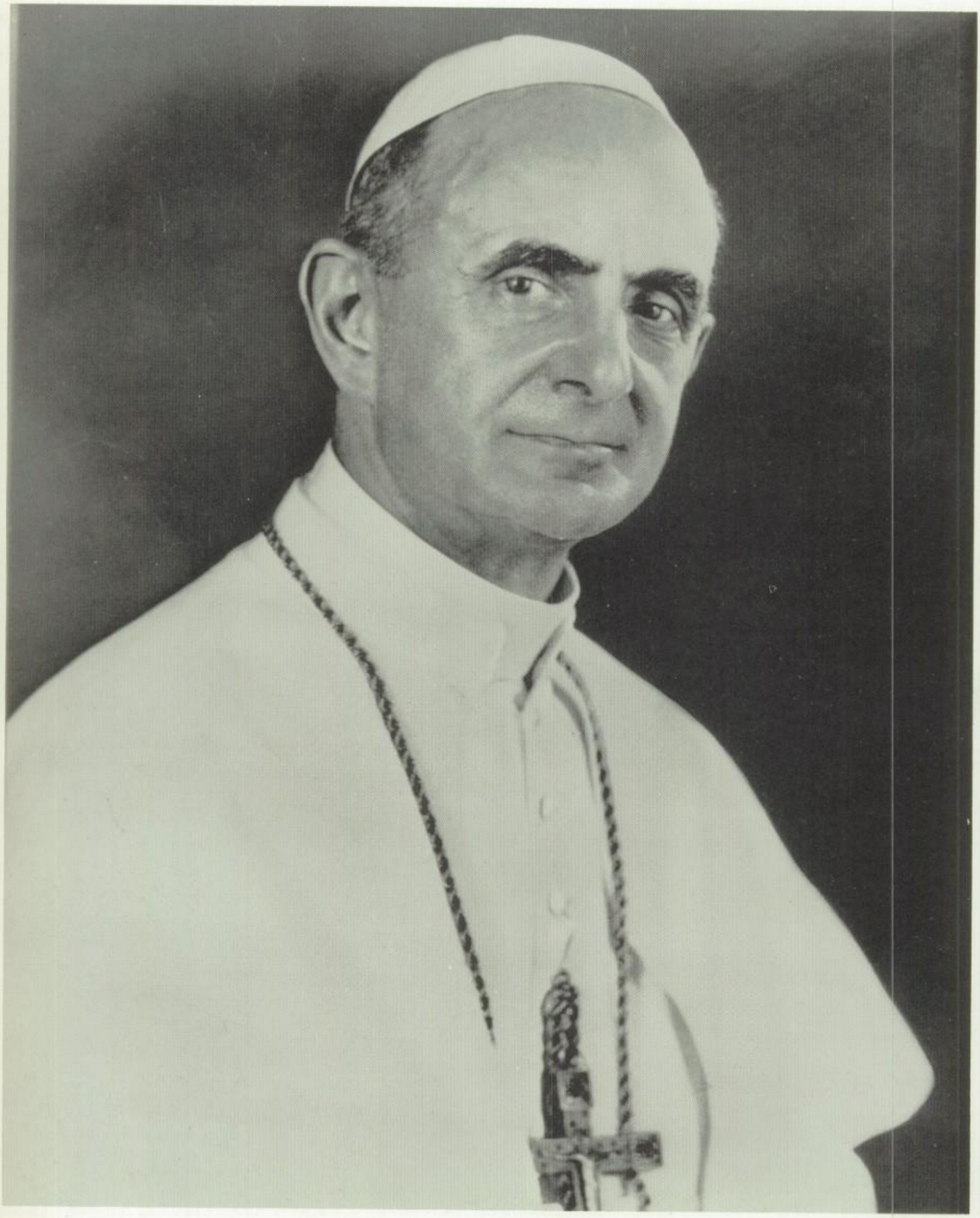
GREAT SEAL OF
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.

With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.



His Holiness Pope Paul VI

II VATICAN COUNCIL

Pope John XXIII convened the II Vatican Council in September 1962, to "assert once again the Church's magisterium (teaching authority) which is unfailing . . ." and to present its teachings "in exceptional form to all men throughout the world."

The first session gave a "healthy injection of maturity" into the Mystical Body. It was a "trial run," a "shake-down cruise," and a "first-stage-only rocket launch." Pope John compared his Council to a "new car." "The first few miles you are breaking it in and have to go slowly or ruin the motor." Although passing no decrees, the first session did succeed in opening "the windows of the Church."

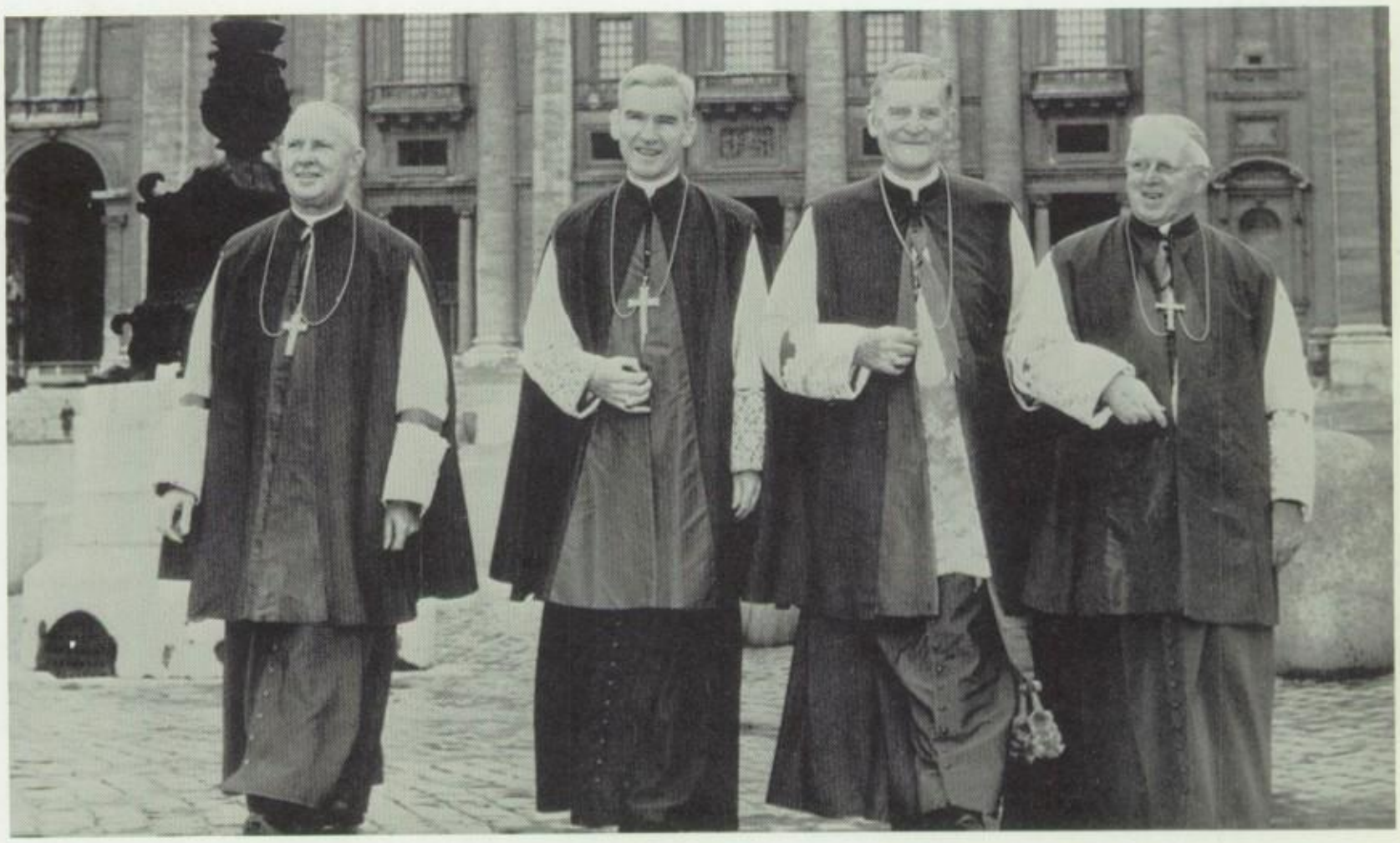
The death of Pope John in June, 1963, left the direction of the Council to his successor, Pope Paul VI. In his first public address the new pontiff promised to use all his God-given energies to continue the work of the Council.

To date only two schemata have been approved. However, it must be kept in mind that the work of the II Vatican Council is conducted by 2,500 bishops representing every section of the world. Discussions and debates have been long because each sector of the world wishes to present its problems and its recommendations for solutions to modern Church difficulties.

What lies ahead is up to Pope Paul. His fourfold agenda holds: 1) a better definition of the Church, 2) a reform that will "strip it of what is unworthy or defective so that it may be rendered firm and fruitful," 3) the unity of all Christians, and 4) a "bridge towards the contemporary world."

The purpose of the Council is revitalization of the Church. If this aim be achieved, the Church can take steps towards religious unity.

As high school students, what is our part in this Council? It is to do as Christ commanded us: "You are the light of the world . . . Even so let your light shine before men, in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven." The teachings of the Council must be mirrored in the life of each Catholic, young and old alike. Otherwise, the Council will be like salt which has lost its savor and is fit for nothing.



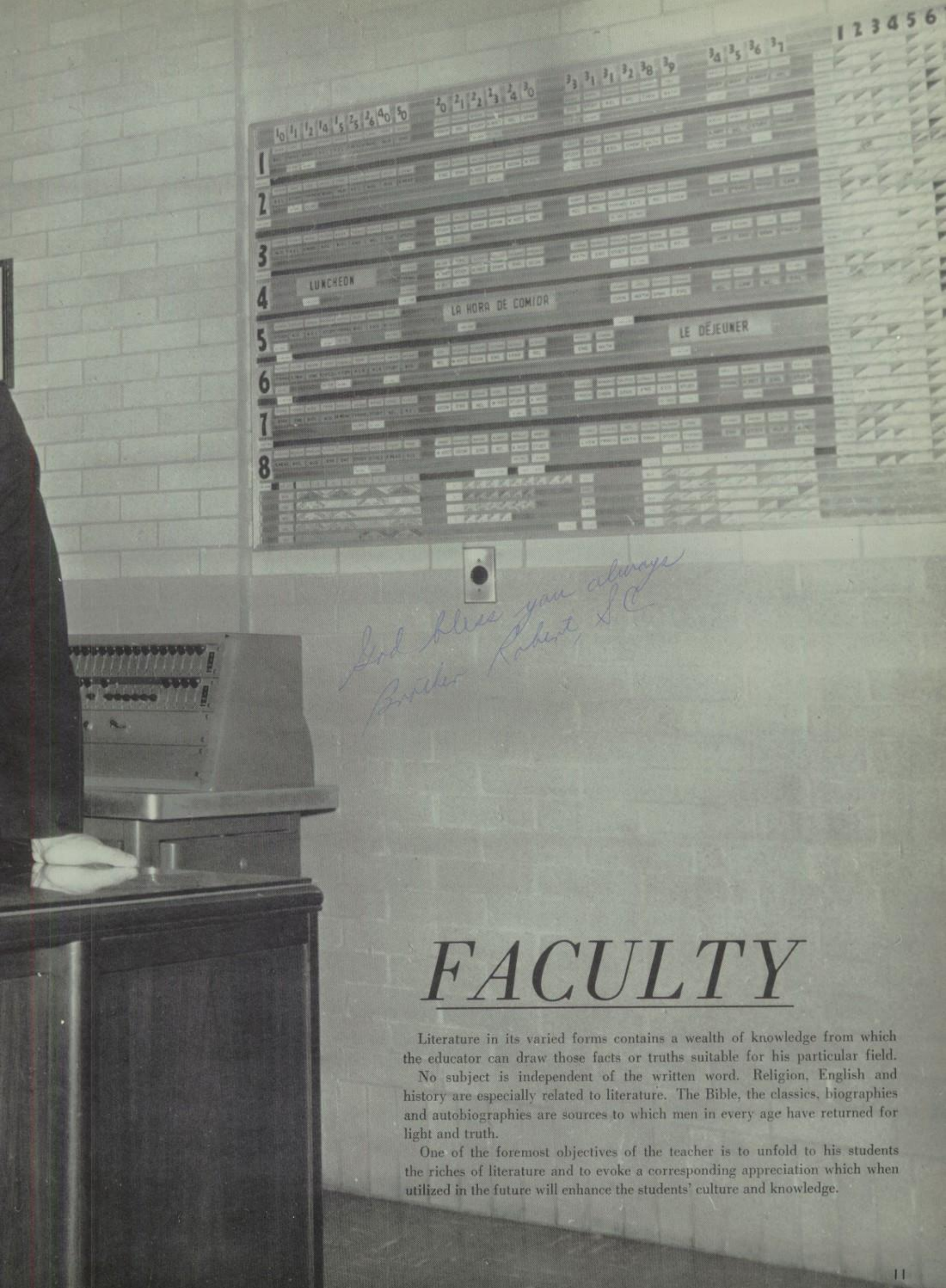
COUNCIL FATHERS: The four bishops of the Brooklyn Diocese leave St. Peter's after a meeting of the Council. Pictured left to right are Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Denning, Auxiliary Bishop Charles Mulrooney, Bishop Bryan McEntegart, and Auxiliary Bishop John Boardman.

Brother Reginald, S.C.

Principal

Brother Robert, S.C.

Assistant Principal

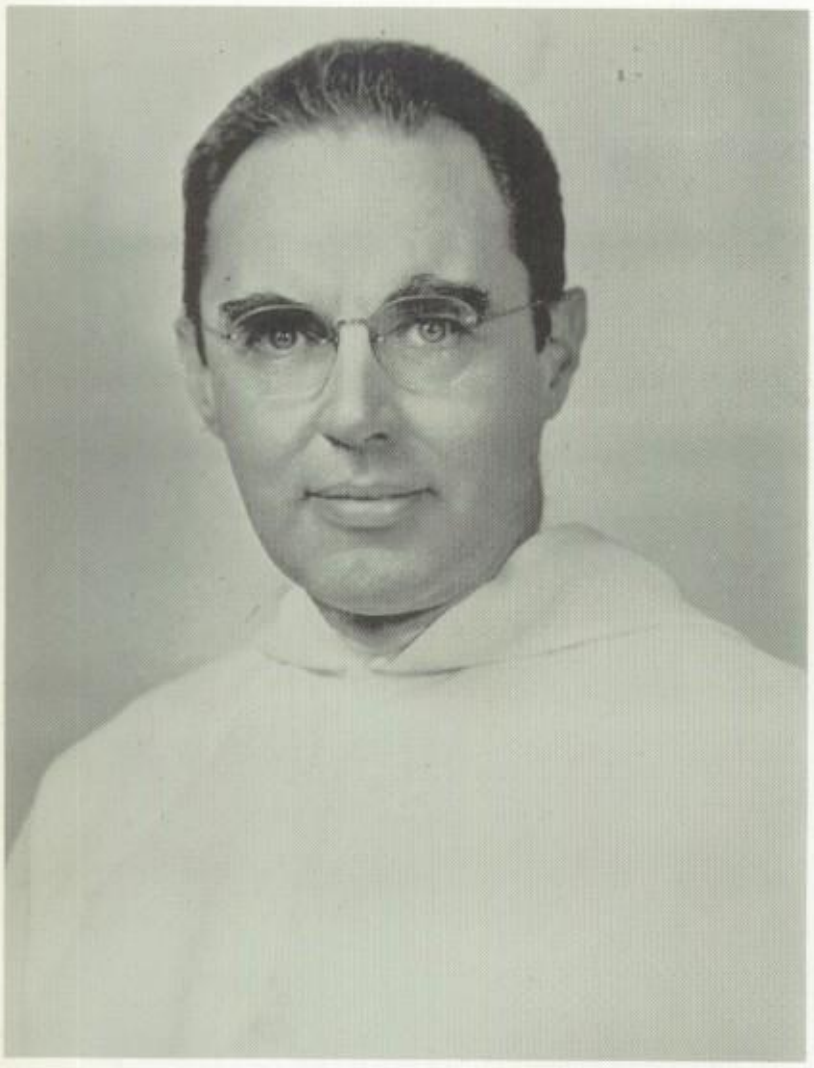


FACULTY

Literature in its varied forms contains a wealth of knowledge from which the educator can draw those facts or truths suitable for his particular field.

No subject is independent of the written word. Religion, English and history are especially related to literature. The Bible, the classics, biographies and autobiographies are sources to which men in every age have returned for light and truth.

One of the foremost objectives of the teacher is to unfold to his students the riches of literature and to evoke a corresponding appreciation which when utilized in the future will enhance the students' culture and knowledge.



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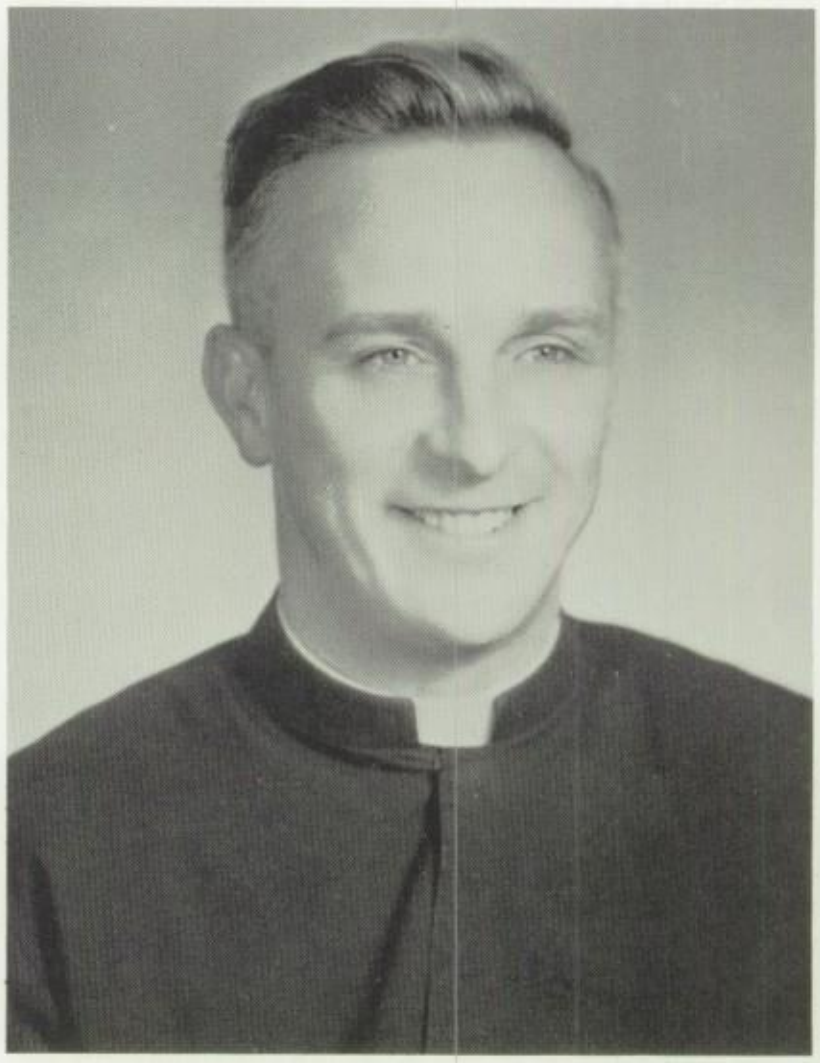
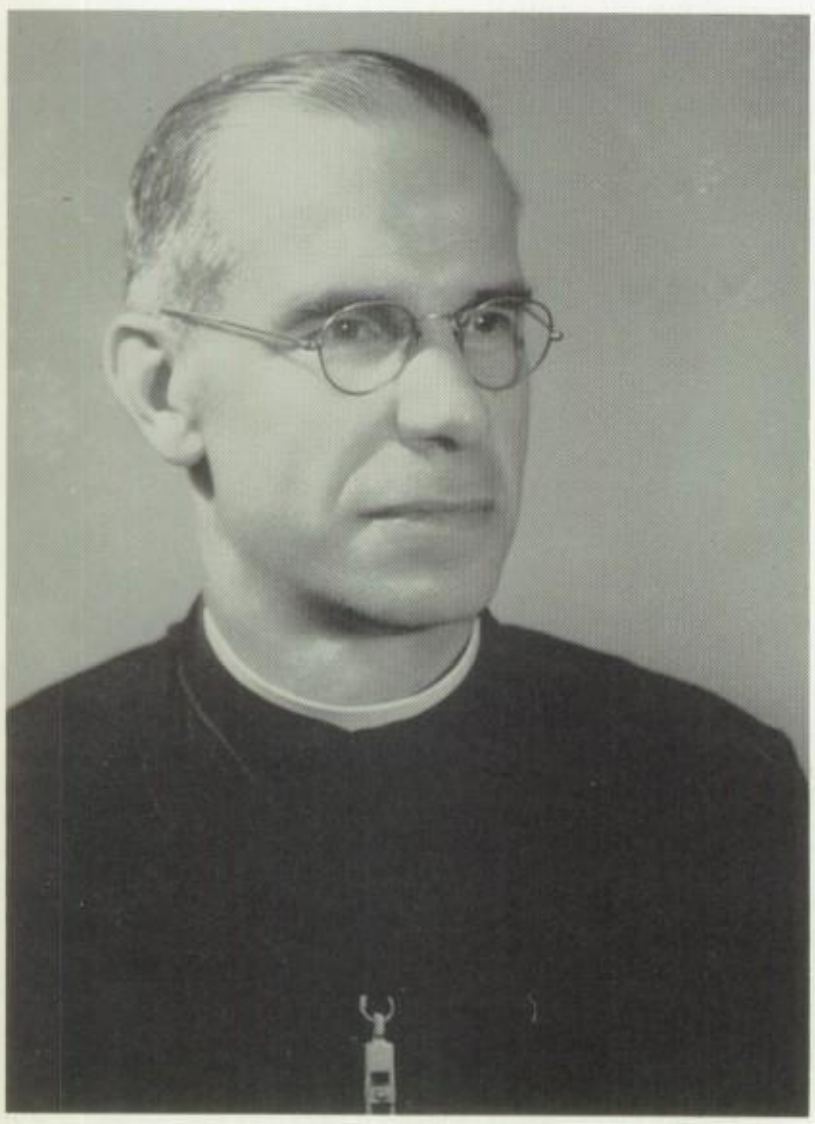
Chaplain to the Brothers of the Sacred Heart



REVEREND JOHN T. MAHONEY
Spiritual guide to the student body



REVEREND BROTHER JOSAPHAT, S.C.
Superior General of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart

REVEREND BROTHER ERIC, S.C.
Provincial Superior of the New York Province

May the Blessing of God and St. Anthony be with you.

Brother Albert H

But they that are learned shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that instruct many to justice, as stars for all eternity.

—Daniel 12:3

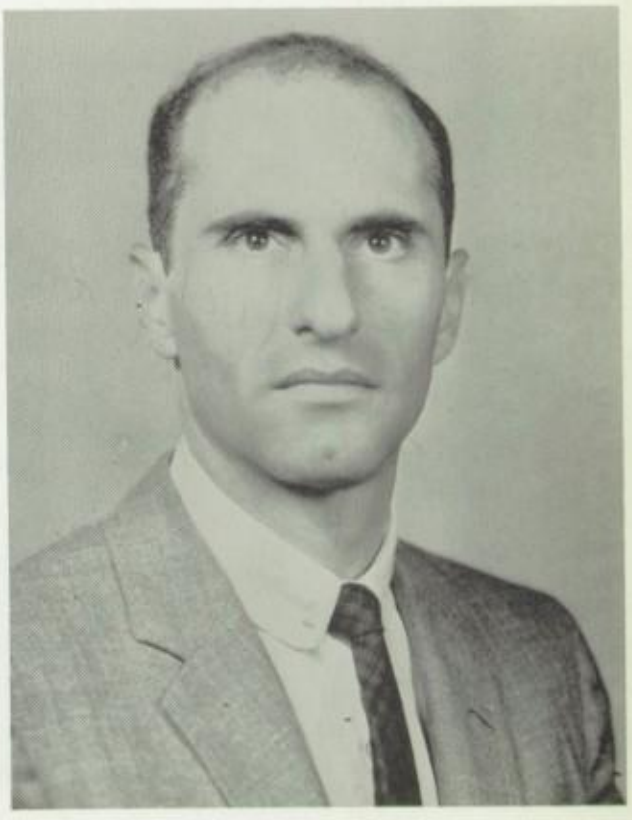
BROTHER ALBERT, S.C.
Religion 2, American History 2, World History 2; Effective Reading 1, Geography 1, Health 3, Freshman Track Coach

Congratulations and success
Mr. Barone

BROTHER ALOYSIUS, S.C.
Religion 1, Effective Reading 1, Typing 1, Geography 1, Freshman Track Coach, Freshman Cross-Country Coach

MR. PHILLIP R. BANYON
English 1

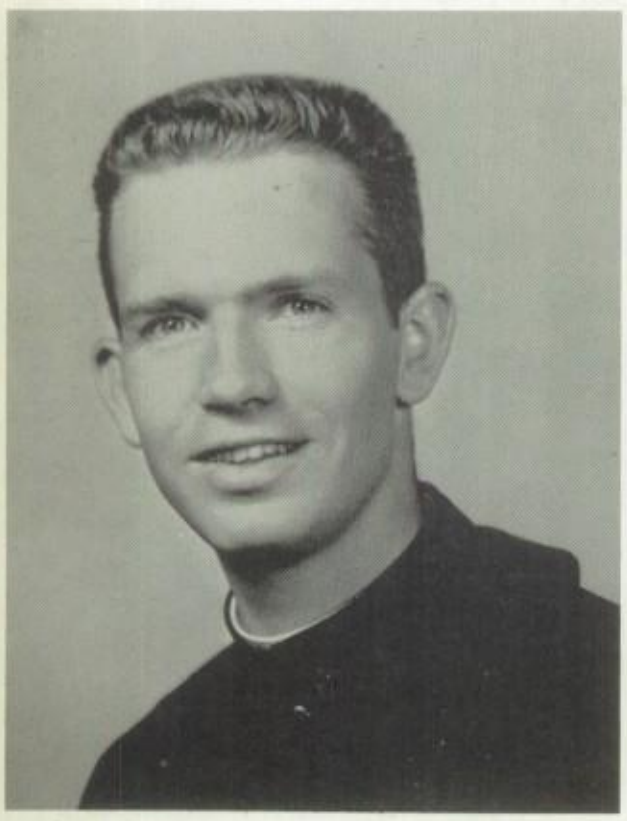
Philip R. Banyon



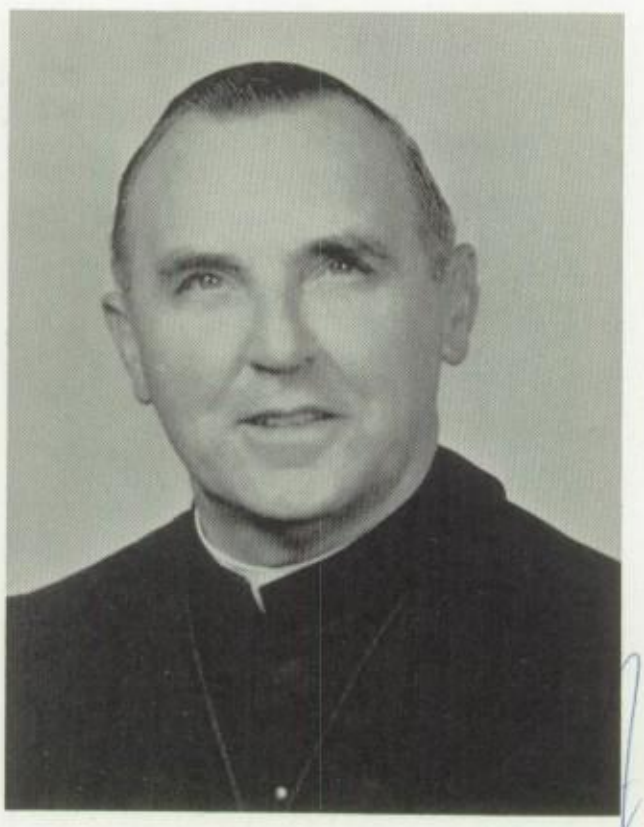
MR. FRANCIS J. BARONE
English 2, Freshman Basketball Coach

MR. VERNON E. BAUER
Biology 1, Varsity Baseball Coach

MR. JOHN P. BERGEN
Economics 3, Business Law 4, Typing 1,
JV and Varsity Basketball Coach



BROTHER BRENNAN, S.C.
Religion 2, Biology 1, Freshman Confraternity, Moderator, Intramurals



BROTHER CHARLES, S.C.
Religion 1, French 2, 3, 4

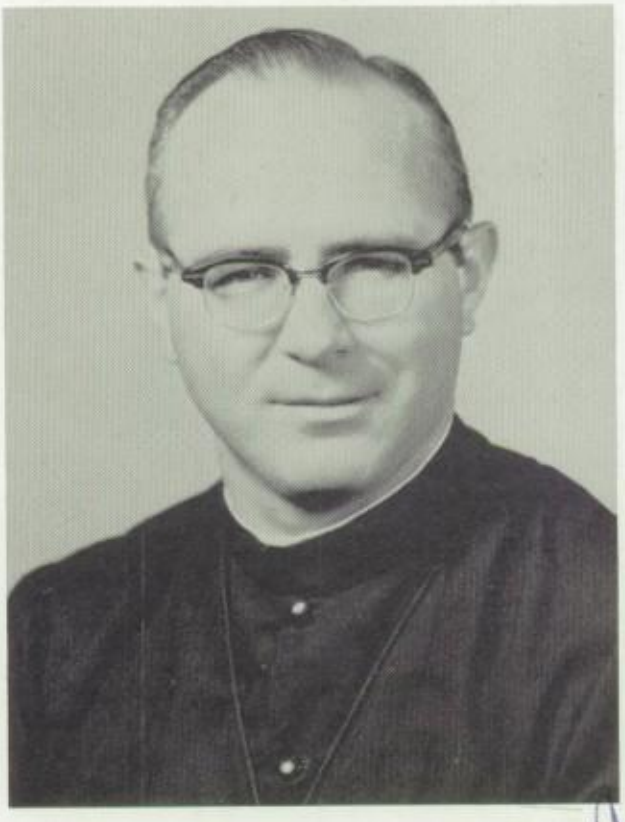
MR. LAWRENCE J. CHIZAK
Speech 1, 2, 3, 4

TEACHERS CAN LAUGH: Student composition offers a moment of relaxed amusement.

"Surely of all rights of man this right of ignorant man to be guided by the wiser, to be gently or forcibly held in the true course by him is the indisputablest."

—Carlyle

MR. WILLIAM M. COLEMAN
English 2, American History 2, Economics 3



BROTHER CONAN, S.C.
Religion 4, Mathematics 3, 4, Physics 4, Athletic Director

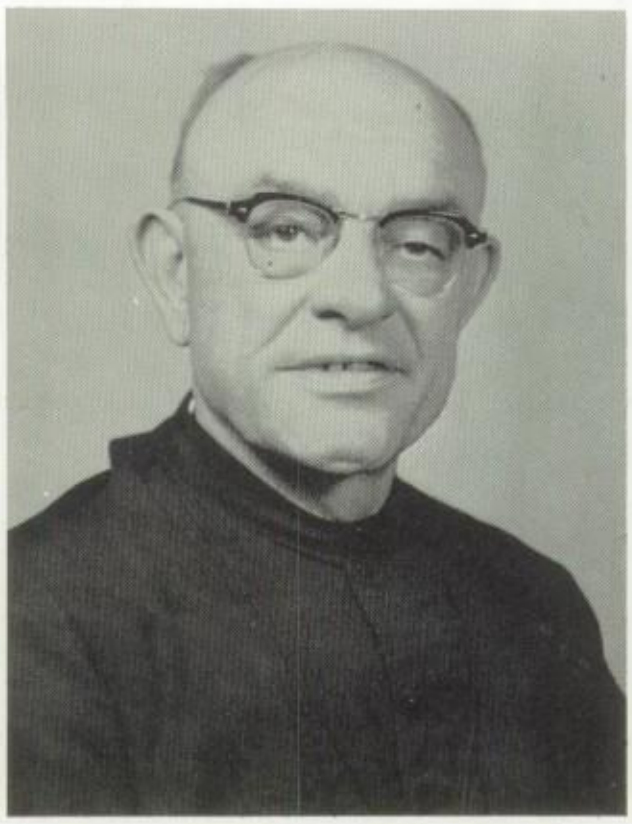
Best Wishes
Bro. Conan S.C.

Brother Conan S.C.

BROTHER CONRAN, S.C.
Religion 1, 2, Mathematics 1, Effective Reading 1, Geography 1, Senior Confraternity Moderator, Glee Club Director

BROTHER DOMINIC, S.C.
Librarian

BROTHER EDGAR, S.C.
Bookstore

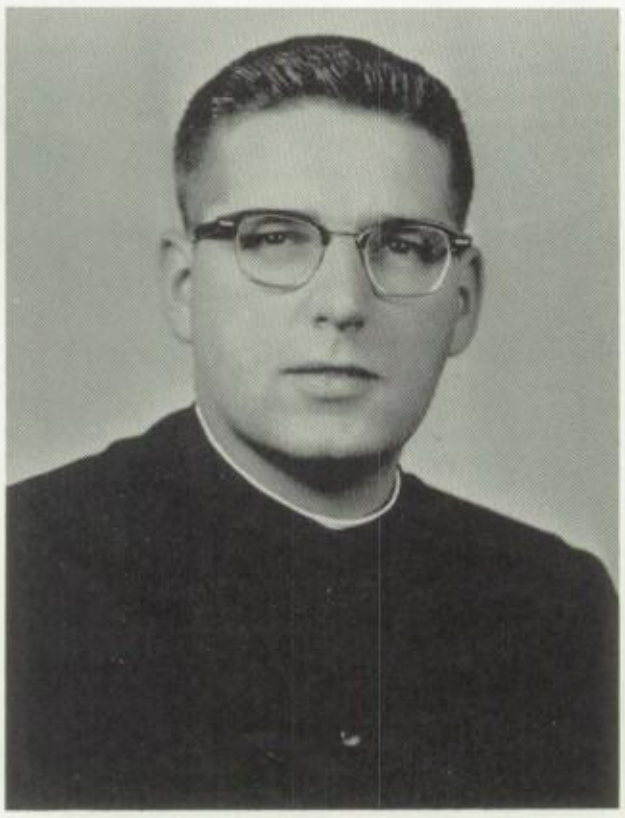


COACHES' CONFERENCE: Coaches

"Let whatsoever should be acquired humbly, and let anyone who is to him whatever he haughtiness or grudging."

BROTHER GATIAN, S.C.
Religion 4, Spanish 3, 4, Dramatics Moderator

Good luck
Bro Gatian



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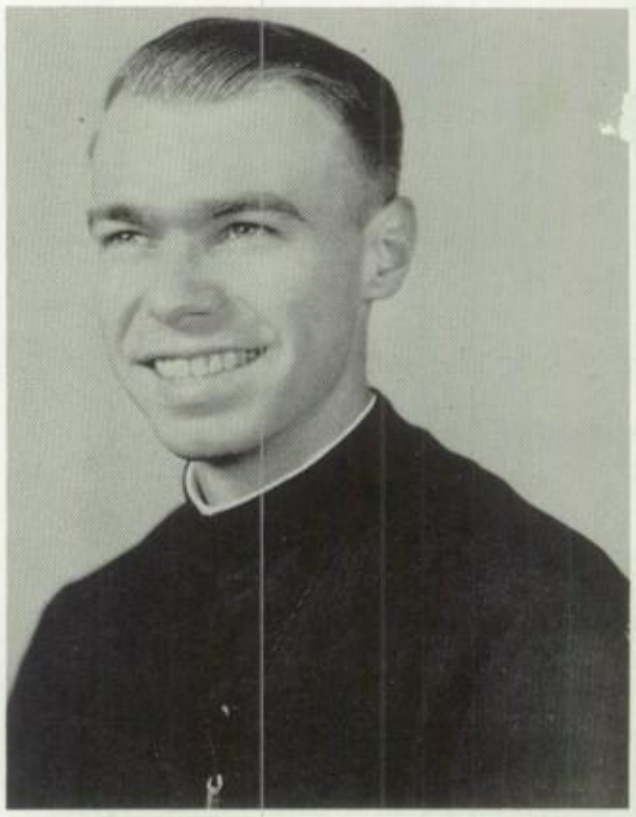
Religion 3, English 3, Guidance, Intramural Director

Brother Germain, S.C.



BROTHER GORDON, S.C.
Spanish 2, 3, Effective Reading 1, Geography 1, Junior Confraternity Moderator, Intramurals

and moderators outline athletic program.

through human means be acquired
instructing another pass on
has received without

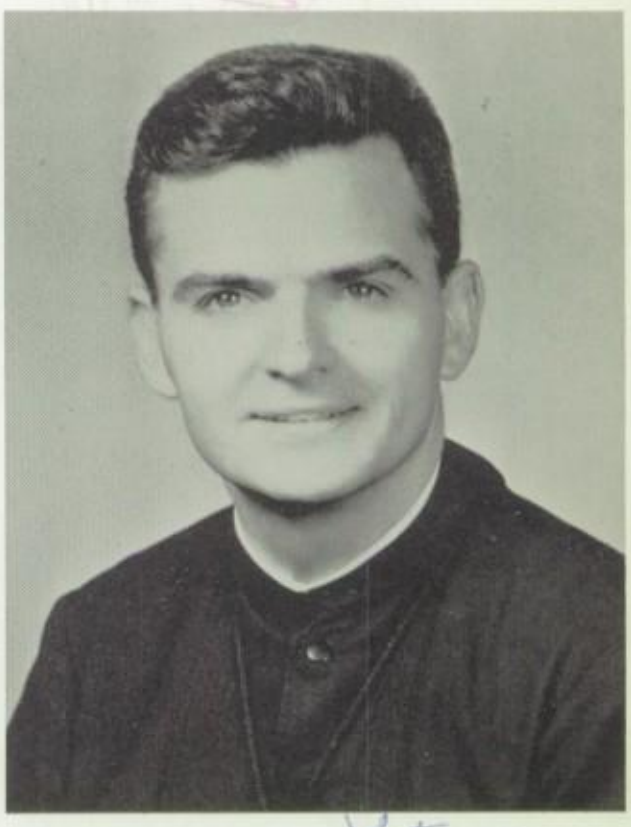
—St. Augustine

MR. HARRY A. HOWELL
Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field Coach; Junior Varsity and Varsity Cross-Country Coach

MR. JEROME J. HENRY
World History 2; Civics 1

BROTHER JOEL, S.C.
Religion 3; Mathematics 3; Sophomore Confraternity Moderator; *McClancian* Moderator

Brother Joel, S.C.

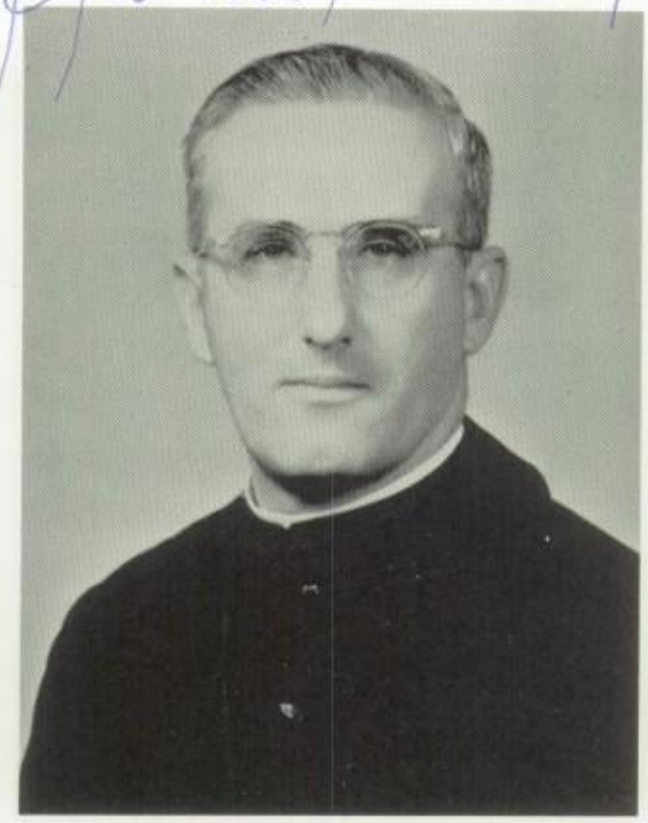


BROTHER JUDE, S.C.
Religion 2; Typing 1, 3

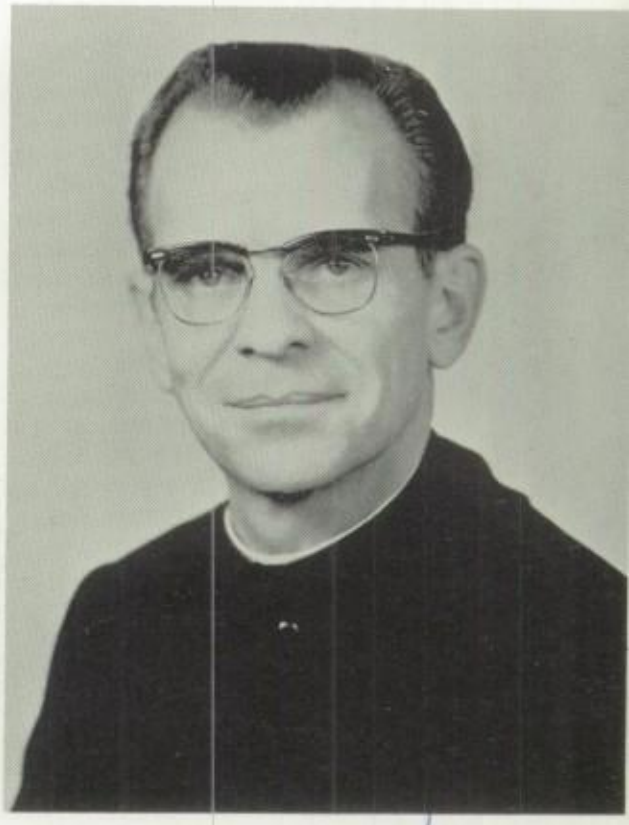
Lots o' luck!
Brother Jude, S.C.

MR. WILLIAM A. KEARNS
English 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Coach; Debate Team Coach; Speech Club Coach

BROTHER KENNETH, S.C.
Religion 3, 4; Guidance Director



BROTHER LEANDER, S.C.
Religion 3; Chemistry 3; *McClancian* Moderator; Science Club Moderator, ETV Coordinator



"Men must be taught as if you taught them not, and things unknown proposed as things forgot."
—Pope

Your Eminence:
For all your hard work & sincere attention, my gratitude & hope God grants you every success.
W. A. Kearns

MR. JOSEPH A. MORRA
English 2, 3; Health 3

FROM McCLANCY TO KENYA: Brother Joseph, Mission Procurator, congratulates Brother Kenneth and Brother Regis on their appointment to

MR. JAMES H. MURPHY
American History 4; Health 3

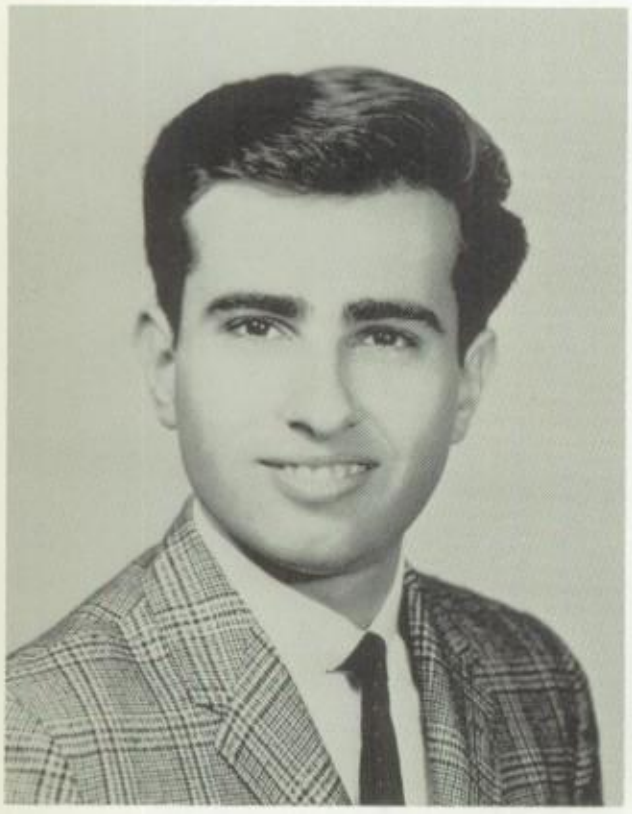
MR. DENNIS J. PFENNIG
English 1; World History 2

BROTHER ROMAULD, S.C.
Maintenance

the African missions, for which they depart in July.

"What greater work is there than training the mind and forming the habits of the young?"

— St. John Chrysostom



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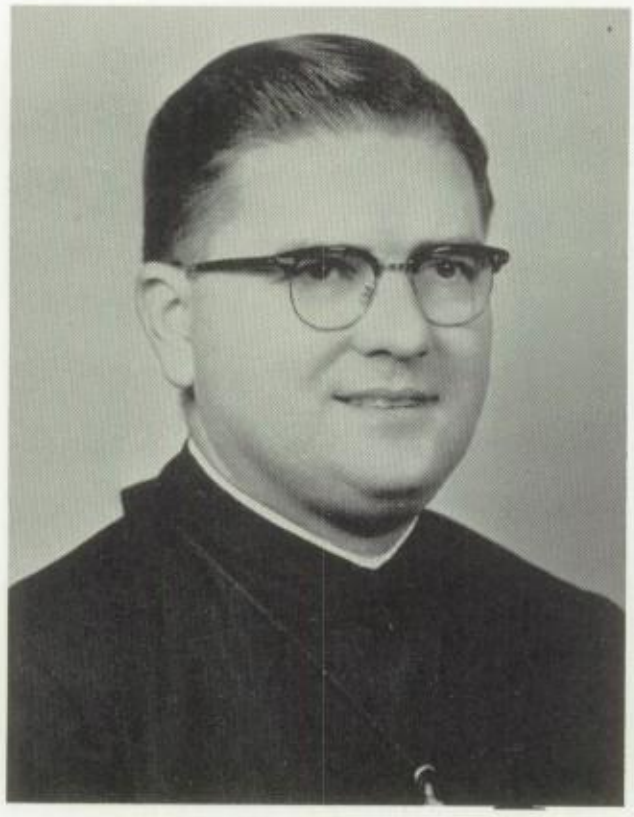
Spanish 2, 3; Health 3; Glee Club Accompanist



BROTHER SIGMUND, S.C.
Religion 1; Mathematics 1, 2; Maintenance

BROTHER STANISLAUS, S.C.
Religion 2; Mathematics 1, 2; Health 3; Track Moderator; Freshman Track Coach

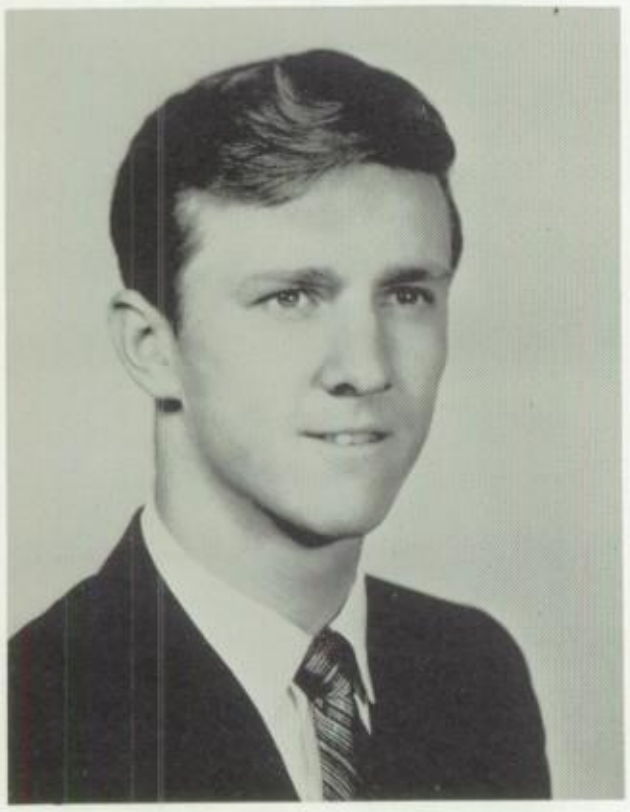
Thinking it over.

Time and tempo.

Great expectations.

Weak use of heads.

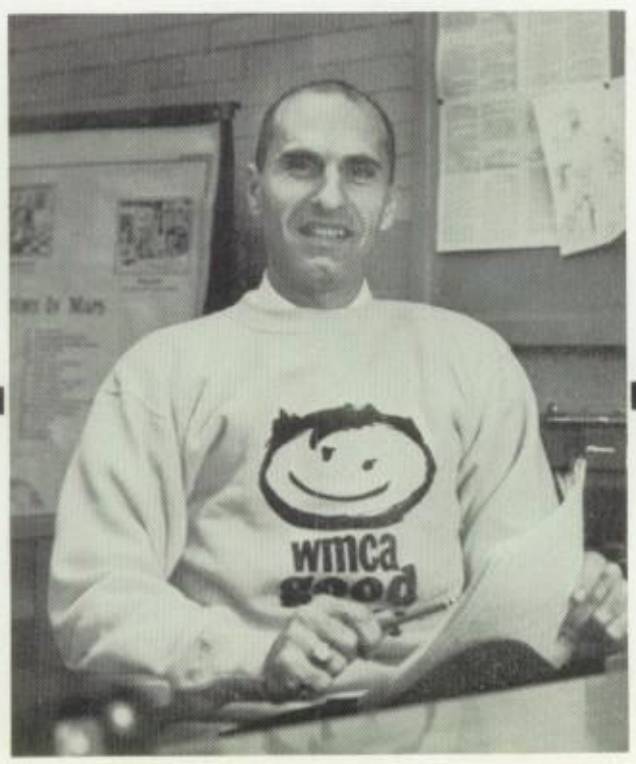
MR. WILLIAM J. SZABLEWICZ
Mathematics 2; Chemistry 3; JV Baseball Coach



MR. VINCENT R. TARULLO
Math of Finance 4; Business Law 4

MR. MATTHEW J. TORRE
Mathematics 1

A very "reactive" period.



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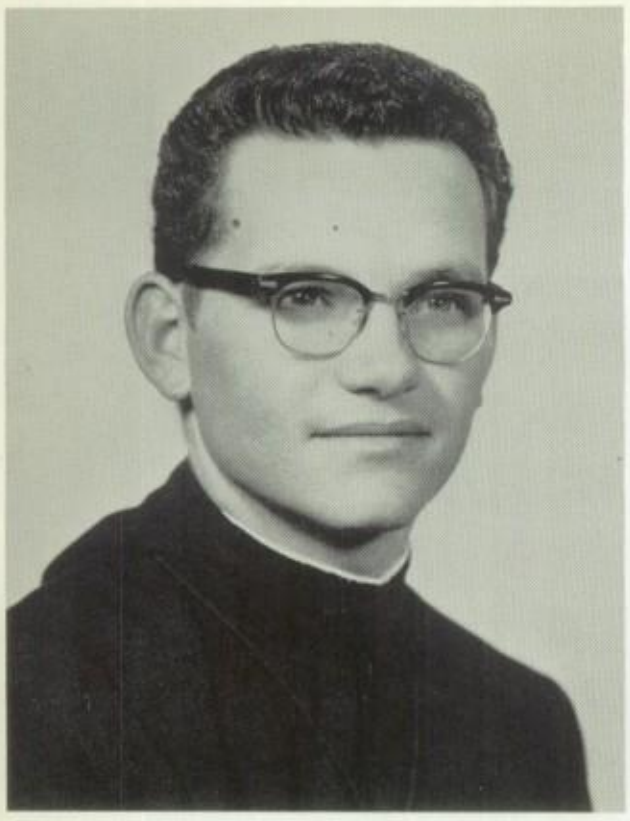


BROTHER VERNON, S.C.
Religion 1; English 1; Field Coach

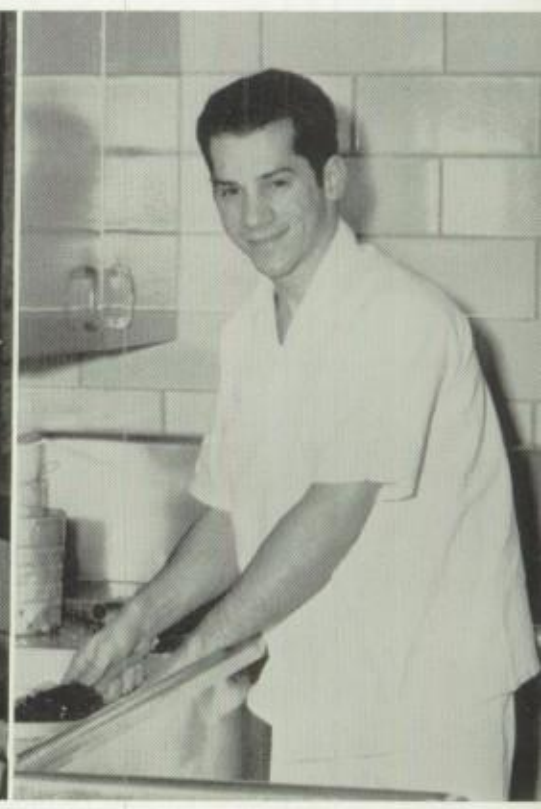
MR. JOSEPH W. WALTER
American History 2; Civics 1; Health 3; Bowling Coach

BROTHER XAVIER, S.C.
Religion 1; Effective Reading 1; Geography 1, Guidance; Freshman Track Coach; Freshman Cross-Country Coach

MR. GREGORY ZERVAS
Cafeteria Staff

MRS. ANTONIETTA PAISELLO
Residence

MRS. MARIANNE GUARINO
Residence

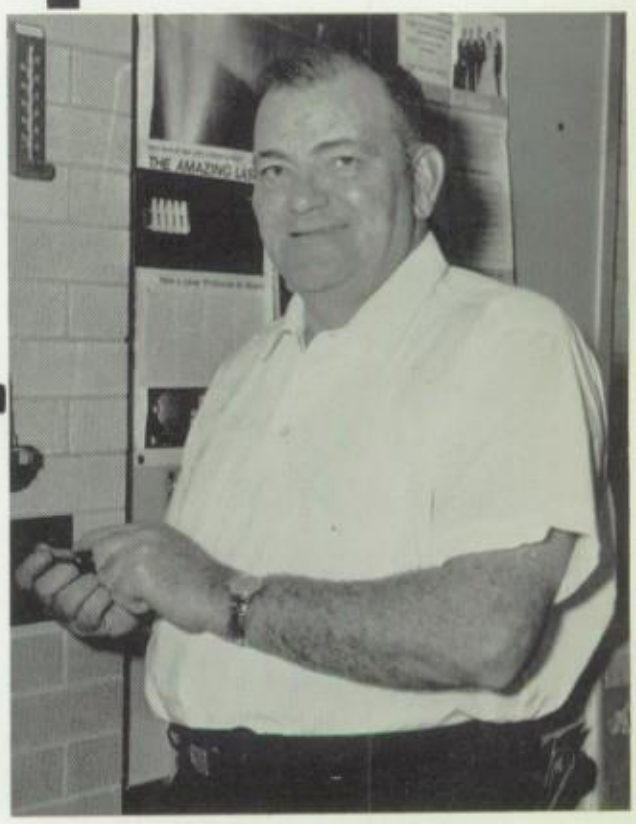


MR. LEON SANTIAGO
Cafeteria Staff

School Staff

DR. ALFRED L. NOTARO, M.D.
School Physician

MRS. RITA EHRMANN
School Secretary



MR. LEO HEAGEN
Engineer

MESSRS. MICHAEL COLARDI, WILMER JOHNSON and PHILIP TASSI
School Maintenance

MRS. VIOLA WOLFE
Dietician

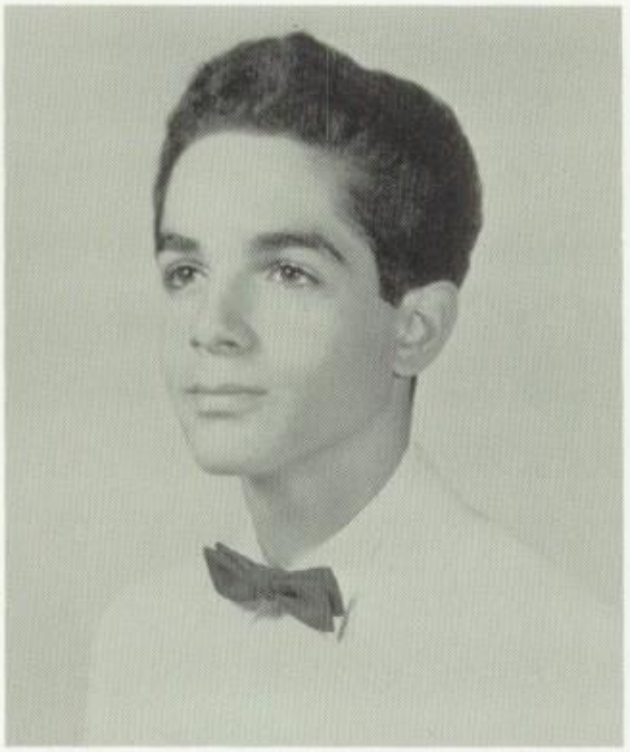
SENIORS

The senior graduates into a complex and bewildered world. Yet as perplexed as it may seem to him, as to anyone, the problems which arise can be settled by a mediator, literature. The written word contains truths that can be used as a guiding light to illuminate the darkness that is a constant threat to his well being.

Among the vast realm of great works, the teachings of Christ, especially His parables, and the encyclicals of the Popes are excellent forms of literature which contain the truths a young man must constantly recall. Through publications of the Catholic press and religious magazines the senior can evaluate the present by the truths of the past.

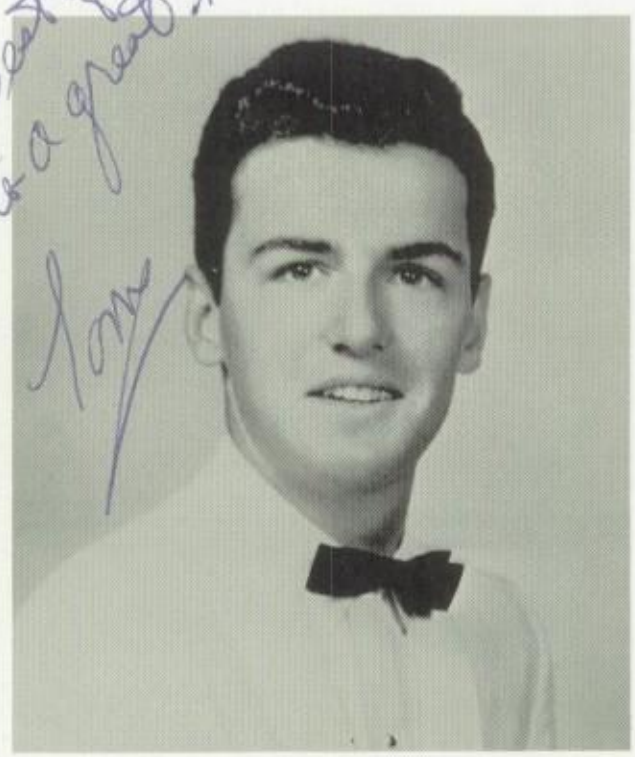
JOHN M. ANDERSON
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside
Confraternity 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD ARIKIAN
Immaculate Conception Parish
Astoria
Confraternity 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANK A. BAICICH
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Astoria
Confraternity 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls must dive below . . .
—John Dryden



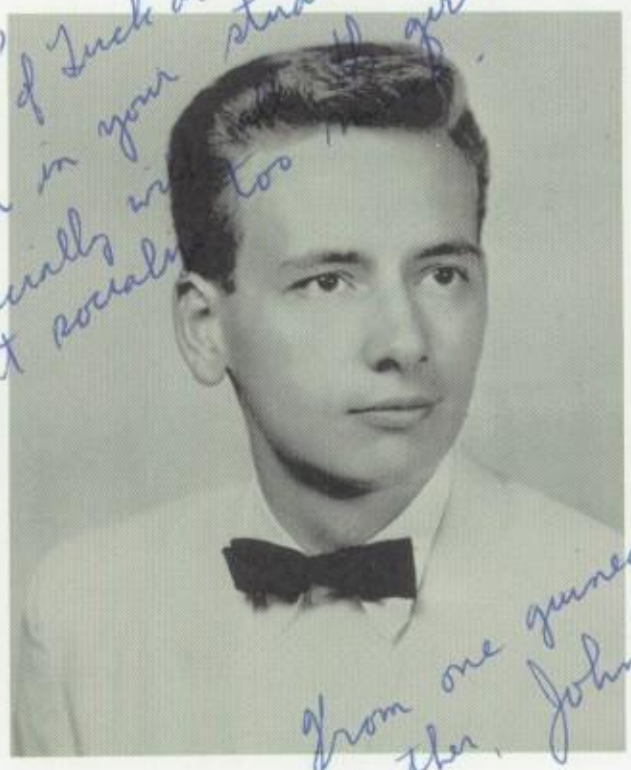
THOMAS J. BANNON
St. Adalbert Parish
Elmhurst
Confraternity 2; Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2.

THOMAS J. BARDONG
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights
Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH M. BERTA
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield
Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1.

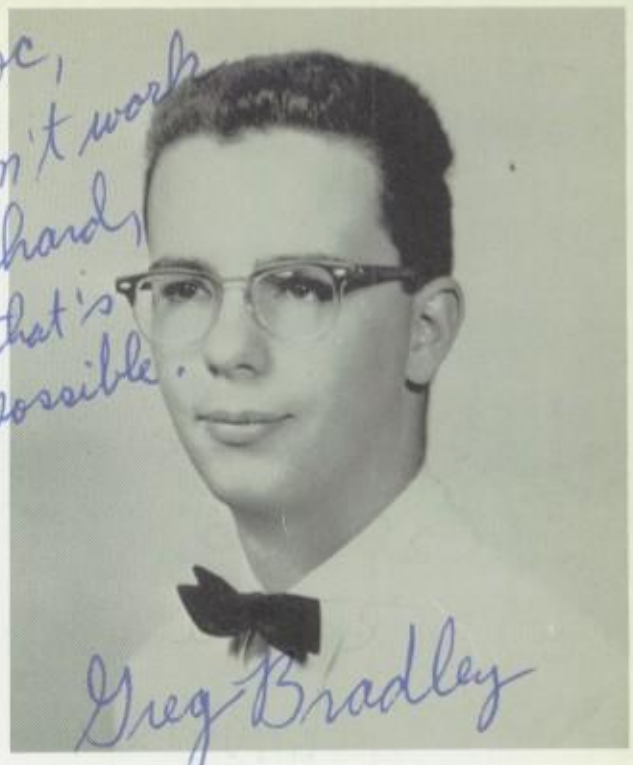
GIANNI J. BICEGO
Our Lady of Sorrows Parish
Corona

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.



Doc,
Best of luck at Cooper Union in your studies and especially with the girls.
Don't socialize too much.

From one guinea to another, John (Gianni)



Doc,
Don't work too hard, if that's possible.

Greg Bradley

GREGORY R. BRADLEY
Our Lady of Hope Parish
Middle Village

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; *McClancian* 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

FREDERICK P. BETHON
Corpus Christi Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 2; Spanish Club 3; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

The true Knight of Learning, the world holds him dear—
Love bless him, Joy crown him, God speed his career.

—O. W. Holmes

Doc, I know you will relive your doctorate

ROBERT H. BRADY
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Track 1; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doc,
Work hard,
& try to have
a good time.
Bob.

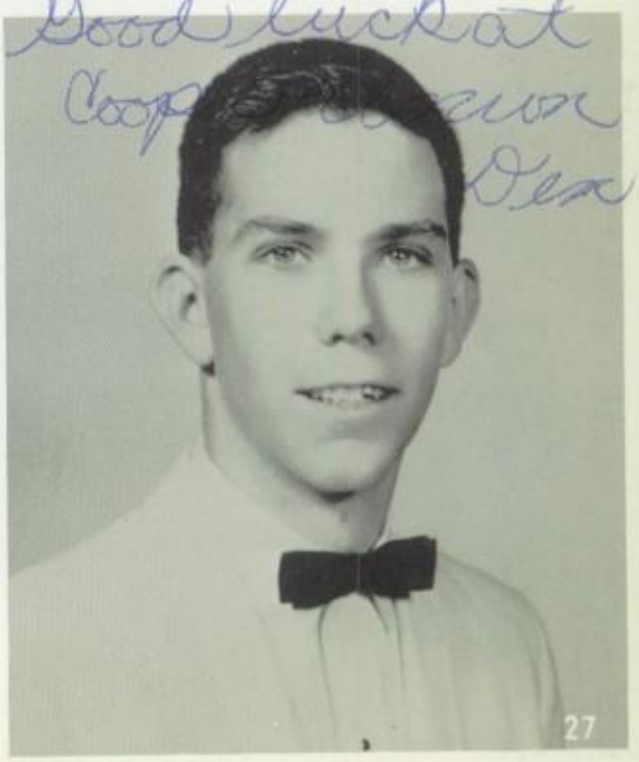
JOHN J. BRENDEL
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Science Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

DENNIS L. BROWN
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Baseball Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Good luck at Coop[illegible] Union
Dennis



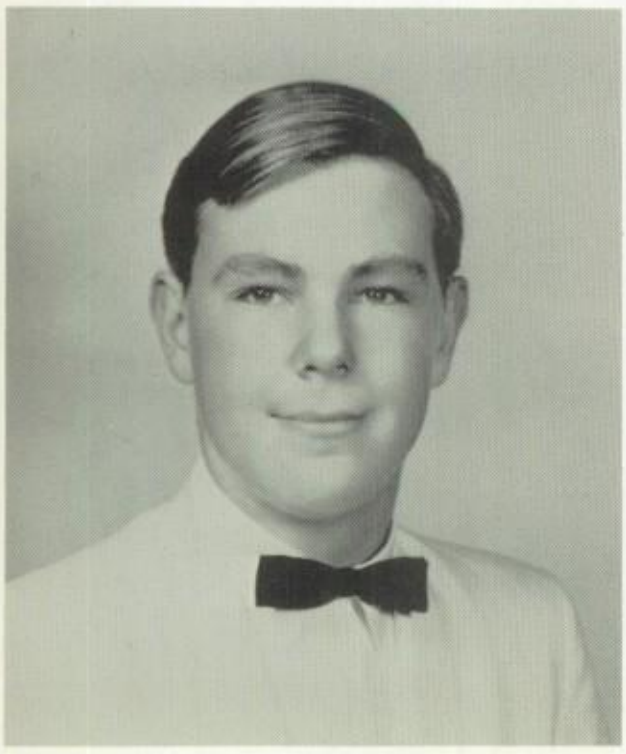
Good luck in college and I hope you get you Ph.D soon. John

JOHN J. BULANOWSKI
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JOHN H. BUTLER
St. Adalbert Parish
Elmhurst

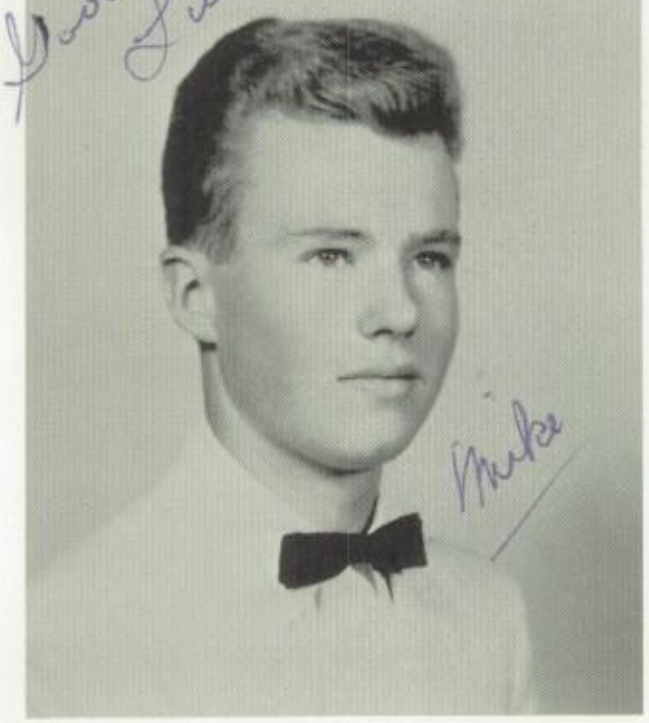
Confraternity 1, 2.



ROBERT F. BURGIO
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.

Good Luck Mike



MICHAEL J. BUTLER
Resurrection-Ascension Parish
Rego Park

Stage Crew 3, 4; Cross-Country 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 4.

JOSEPH J. BUSUTTIL
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 3; Dramatics 1, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Science Club Vice-President 3; Science Club Secretary 2; Bowling 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

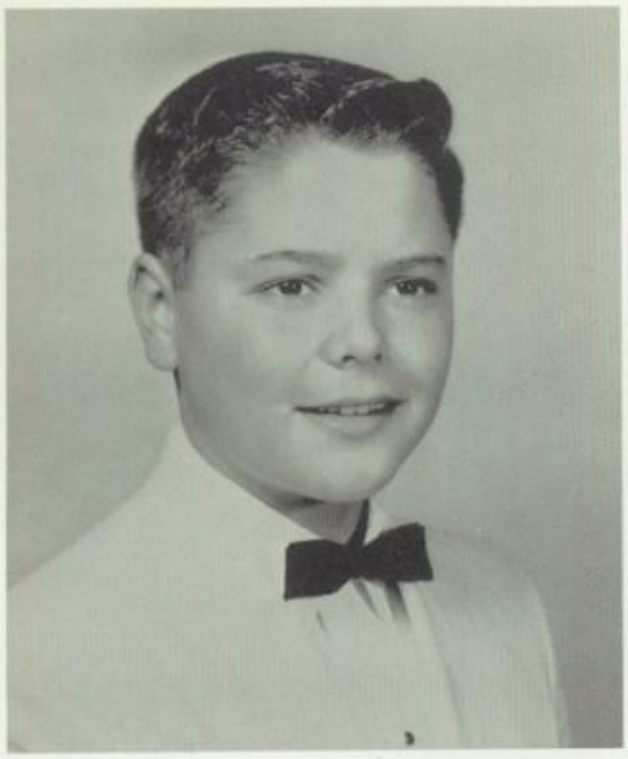
Best Wishes Carl Campanella

CARL D. CAMPANELLA
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

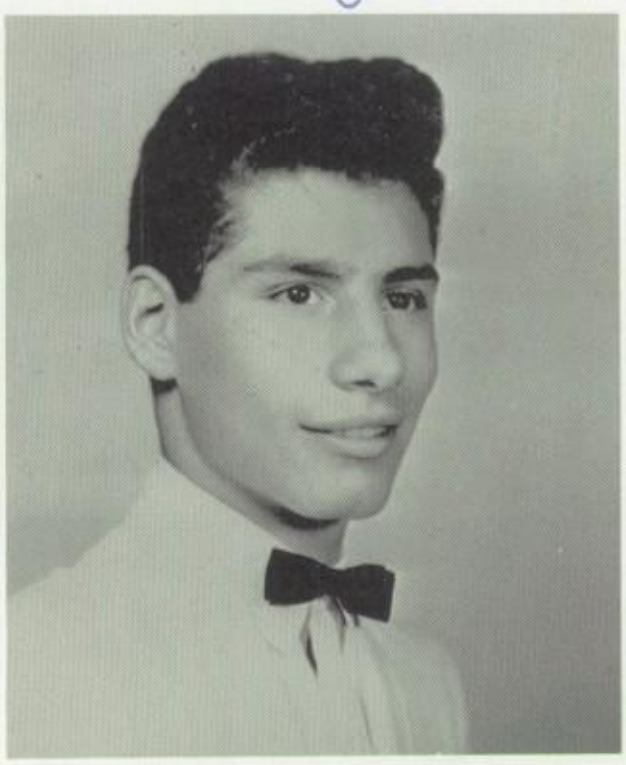
And while complacent little people are satisfied with the few things that they have learned, you will come to realize that the gap between what you know and what you would like to know will continue to grow.

—Pope Pius XII



FRANK J. CANDIA
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

Spanish Club 3: Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



ROBERT A. CANNARELLA
St. Gregory the Great Parish
Bellrose

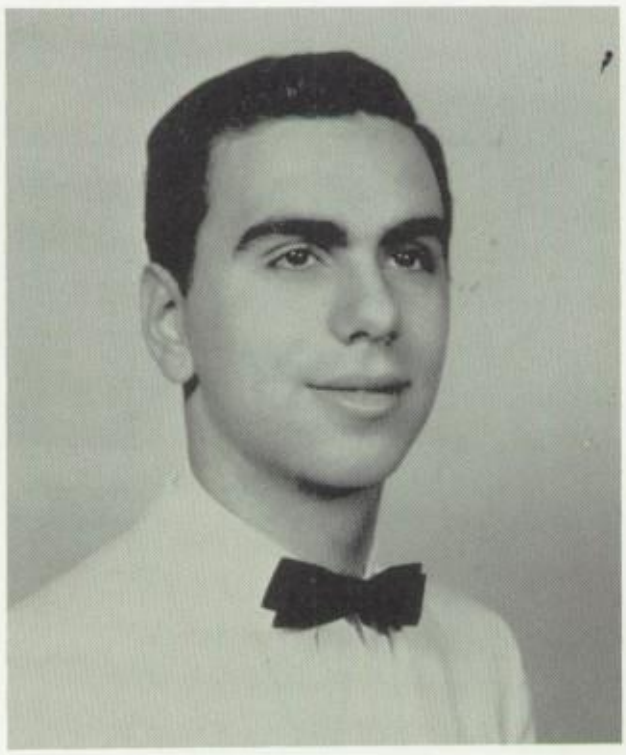
Confraternity 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACK L. CARRA
St. Clare Parish
Rosedale

Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANTHONY J. CARUSO
Corpus Christi Parish
Jackson Heights

Track 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



NUNZIO M. CARUSO
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 2; Track 1, 2; Track Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL C. CASEY
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity Vice-President 1; Spanish Club 3; Basketball Manager 1; Baseball Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT P.
CASEY
Corpus Christi
Parish
Woodside

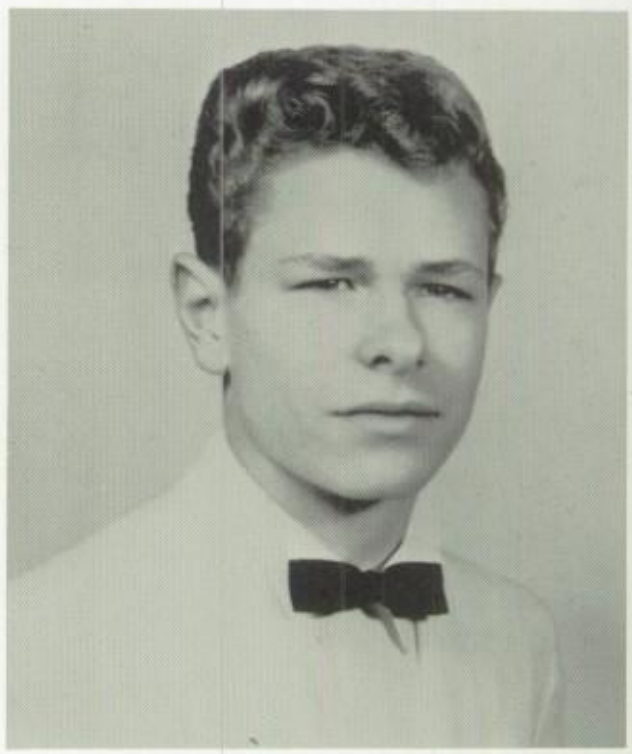
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.

FREDERICK N.
CASTROVINCI
St. Joan of Arc
Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3.

GERALD A.
CERVINO
Our Lady of Fatima
Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



DONALD J.
CIANA
Queen of Angels
Parish
Sunnyside

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETER J.
CIRAOLO
Blessed Sacrament
Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETER J.
COLLETTI
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

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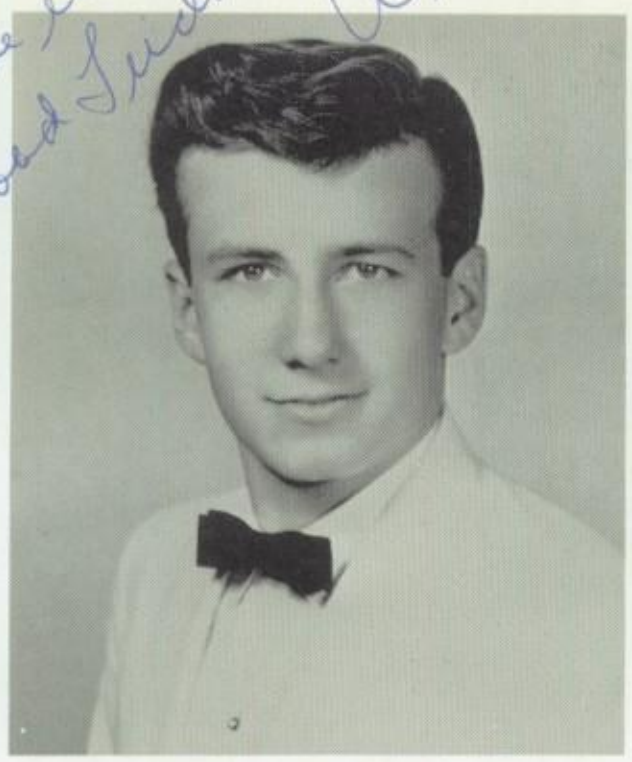
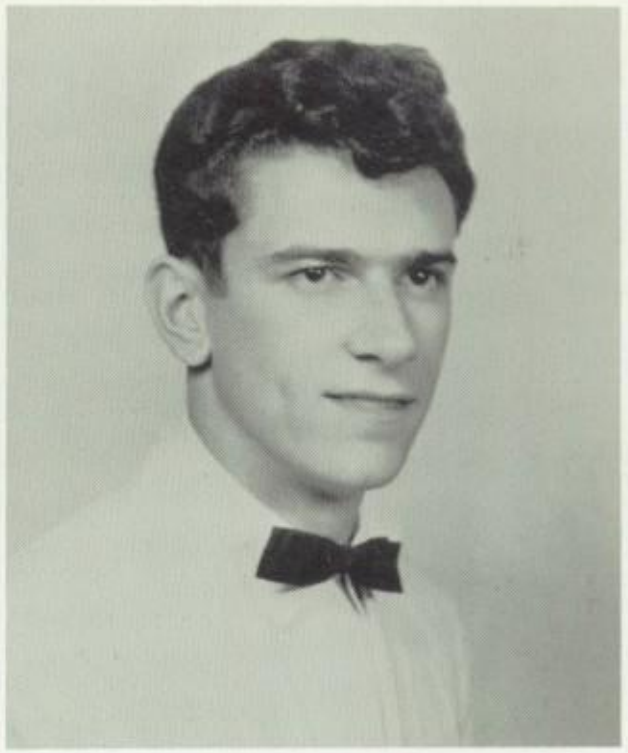


WILLIAM E. COLLINS
St. Nicholas of Tolentine Parish
Jamaica

Confraternity 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



ENRICO A. COLOCCIA
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

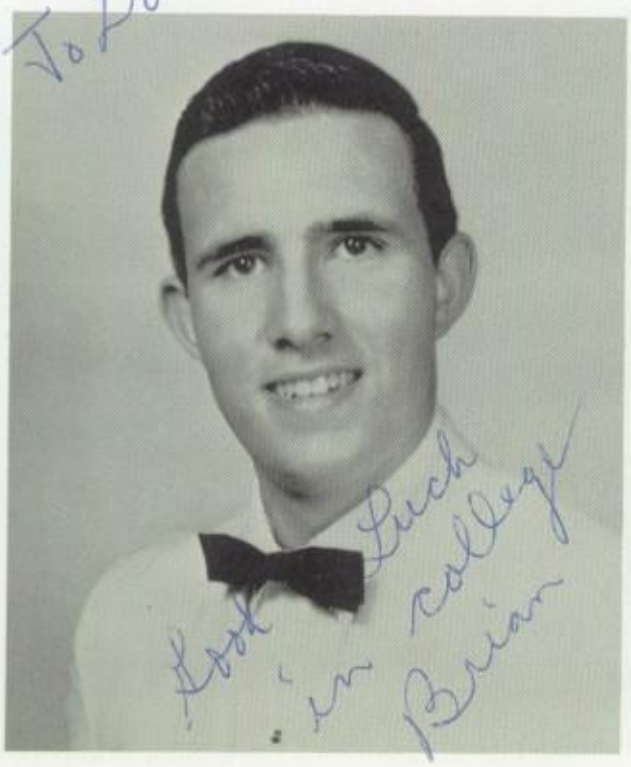
¡ Buena Suerte!

SALVATORE J. CORDA
Incarnation Parish
Bellaire

Debate Club 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Speech and Debate Club President 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

FRANK A. CORREDINE
St. Bartholomew Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.

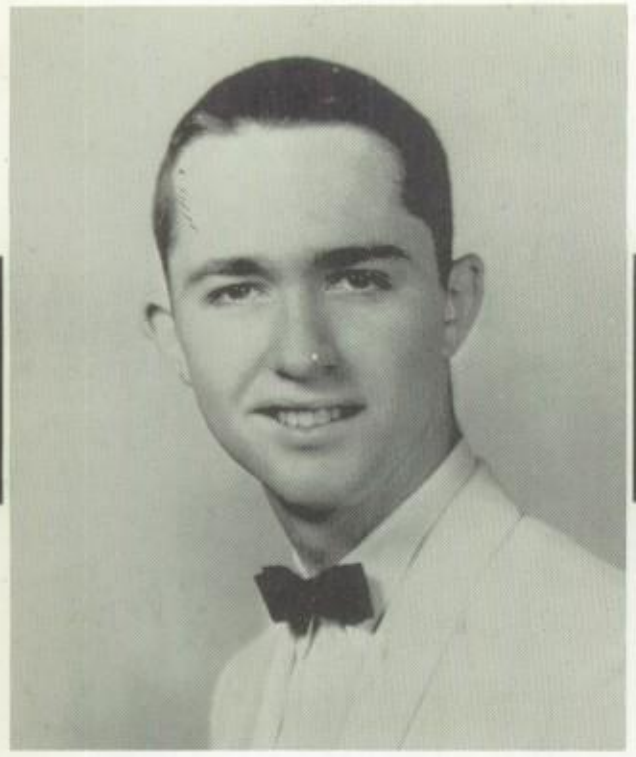


BRIAN E. CRONIN
Holy Family Parish
Flushing

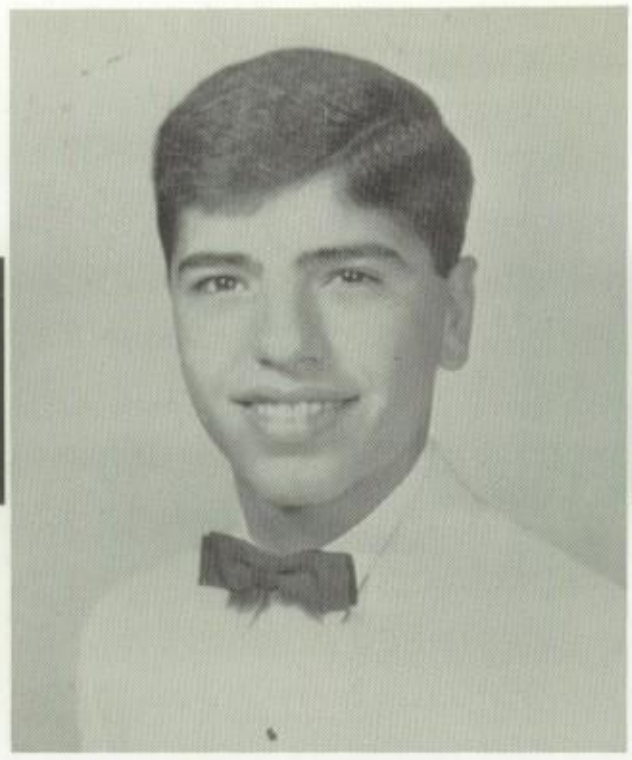
Confraternity 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 4.

RICHARD P. DALLARI
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

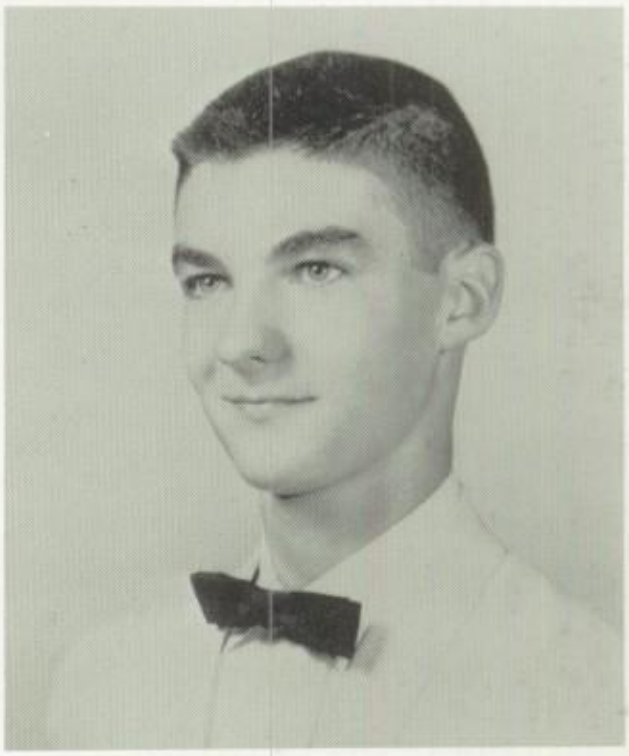
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club 3.



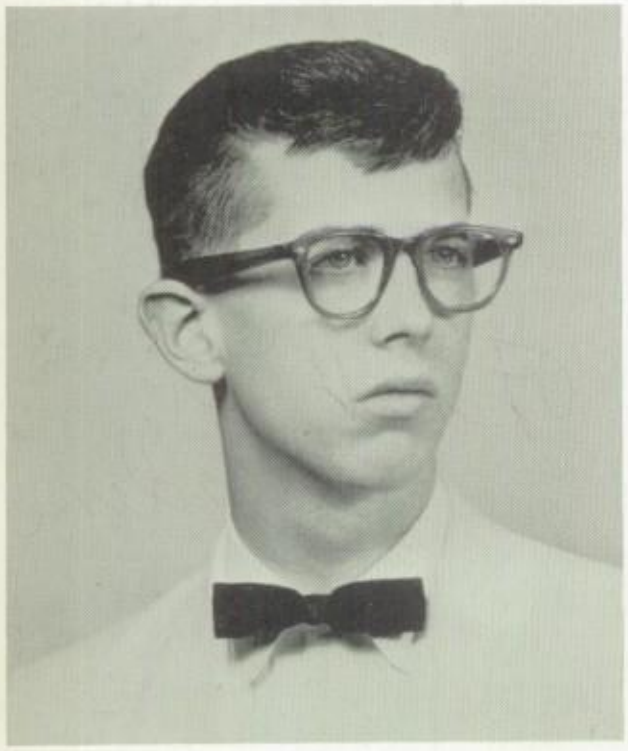
THOMAS E. DALY
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights
Confraternity 2, 3; Intramurals 2.



RENOLD P. DAMIANI
Most Precious Blood Parish
Astoria
Confraternity 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



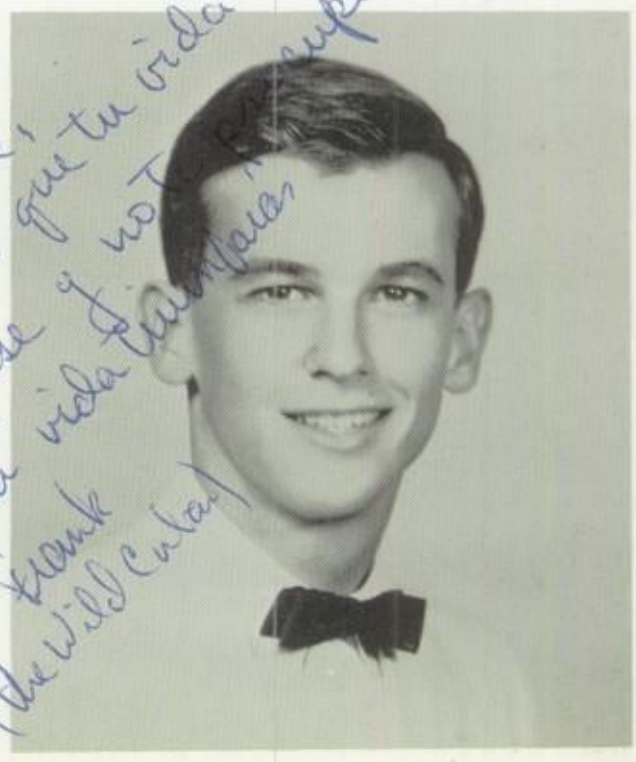
STEPHEN F. DANIELS
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights
Confraternity 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES D. DARMODY
St. Bartholomew Parish
Elmhurst
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

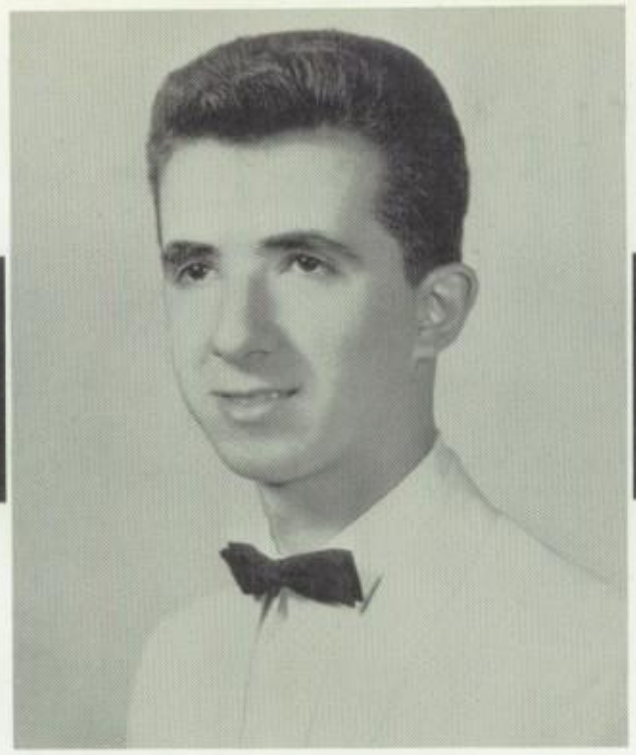
RALPH A. DeFILIPPIS
Immaculate Conception Parish
Astoria
Glee Club 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1.

FRANCISCO J. de la SIERRA
St. Michael Parish
Flushing
Confraternity 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Track 2; Track Manager 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



The office of the scholar is to cheer, to raise and to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances.

—R. W. Emerson



DANIEL J. DeSOCIO
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Bowling 3, 4; Bowling Team Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

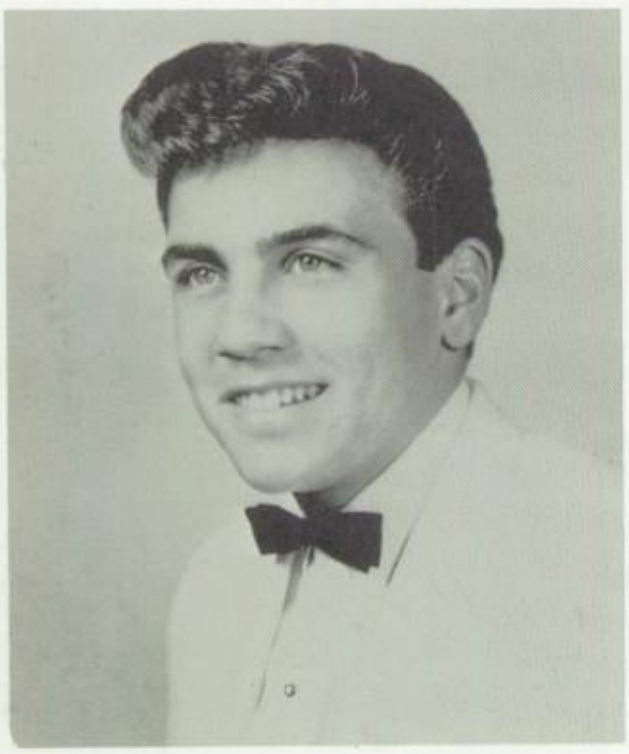
Doc, Keep doing your homework & don't forget to sit behind a guy like me in Copper Union

Remember: Once a Knight - - - - - is enough!

Joe

RONALD DESTEFANIS
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3.



JOSEPH P. DEPIERRO
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Speech Club 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL J. DUCH
St. Gabriel Parish
East Elmhurst

Speech Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1; Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

PATRICK M. DIGIACINTO
St. Margaret Parish
Middle Village

Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

GERARD N. DIOMEDE
Our Lady of Sorrows Parish
Corona

Confraternity 1, 2; Cross-Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

PAUL J. FACKOVETZ
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Dramatics 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

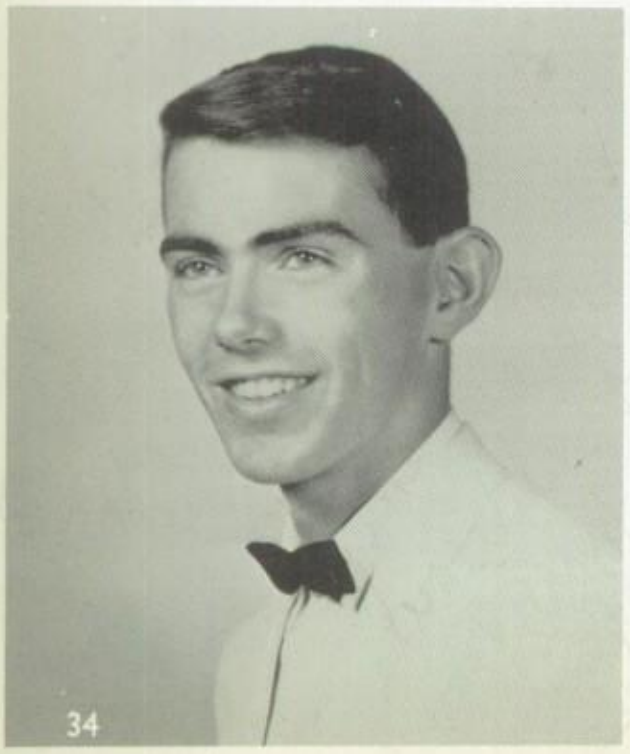
O God, you have taught me from my youth, and till the present I proclaim your wondrous deeds.

—Psalm 70:17

Best of luck and keep smilin'
Doc · Marty

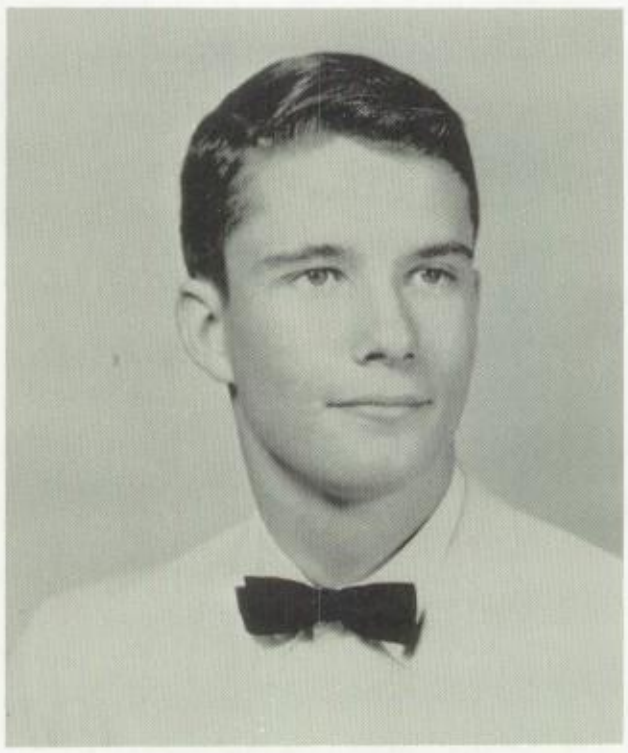
MARTIN F. FARRELL
St. Raymond Parish
Lynbrook

Glee Club 2; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Co-Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN C. FALCO
St. Stanislaus Parish
Maspeth

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Science Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM K. FARRELL
St. Joseph Parish
Long Island City

Dramatics 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doc
Lots of Luck
in Cooper Union

To Doc
Good luck in
College and
future
Tom

THOMAS M. FARLEY
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; *McClancian* 2, 3, 4; *McClancian* Co-Editor 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Good Luck
in Cooper Union,
you'll need it.
John F.

Doc,
Lots of luck
in Cooper Union.
I hope the professors
learn something
from you.
Bill

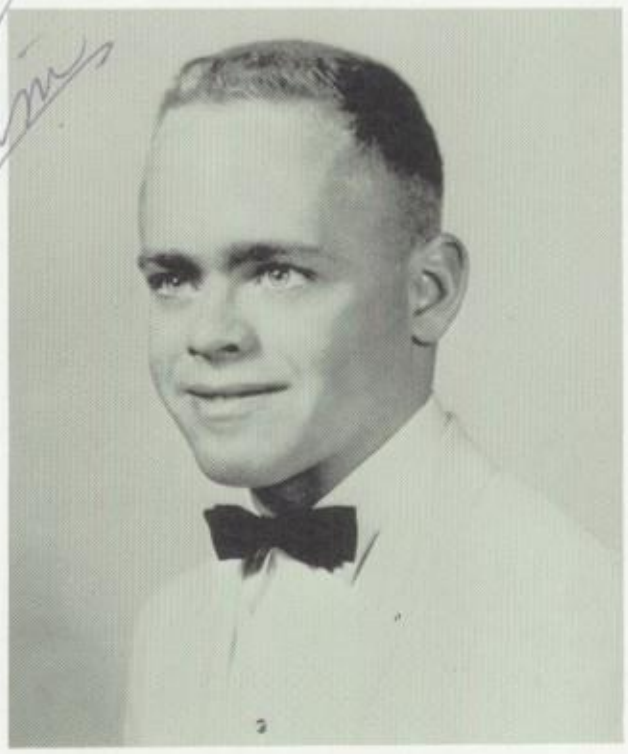
FRANCIS G. FLANAGAN
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2; Honor Society 1; Speech Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doc
Lots of
Luck
in Cooper
Union

JAMES M. GASSERT
Our Lady of Lourdes Parish
Queens Village

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Track Manager 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

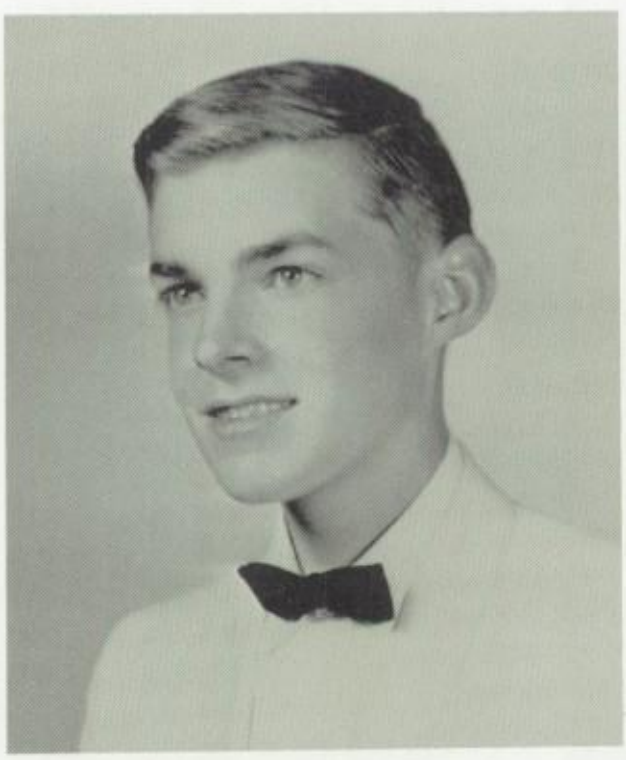


KEVIN P. GLYNN
St. Clare Parish
Rosedale

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JOHN T. GODISH
Most Precious Blood Parish
Astoria

Stage Crew 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



GARY S. GORZELANY
Sacred Heart Parish
Glendale

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Bowling 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RANDOLPH J. GREBER
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

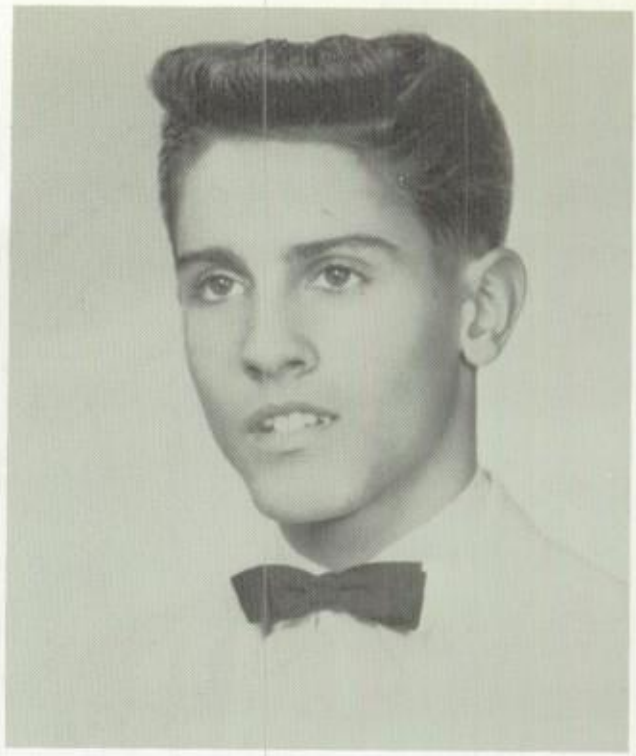
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4.

EDWARD M. GRIFFIN
St. Bartholomew Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

ROCCO M. GUGLIELMO
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Speech Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Club Vice-President 3; Track 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

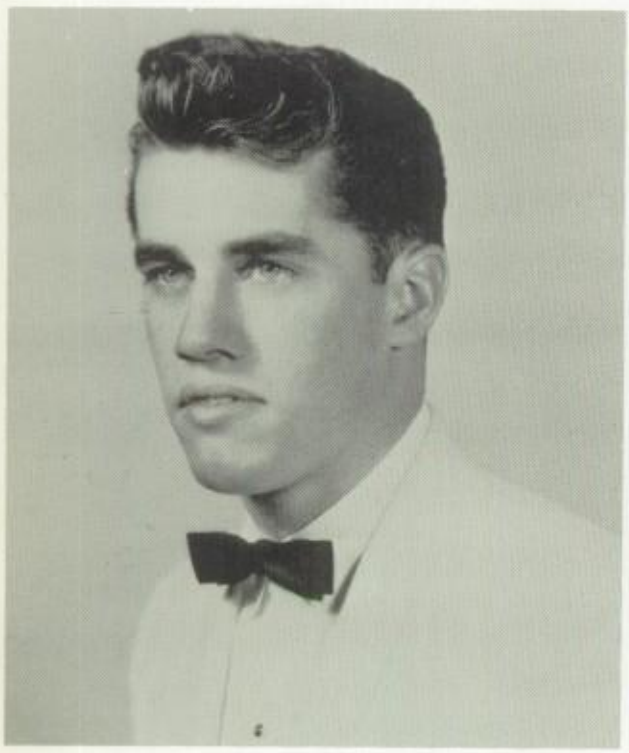


ROBERT P. GUISE
Immaculate Conception Parish
Jamaica

Confraternity 1; Radio Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

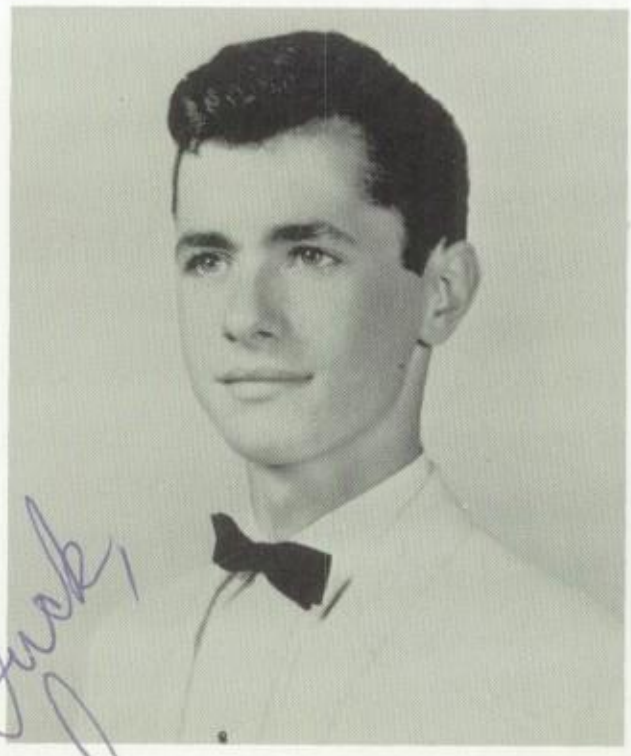
DANIEL H. HAGGERTY
Resurrection-Ascension Parish
Rego Park

Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS C. HERWEG
Sacred Heart Parish
Cambria Heights

Confraternity 3; Honor Society 2; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

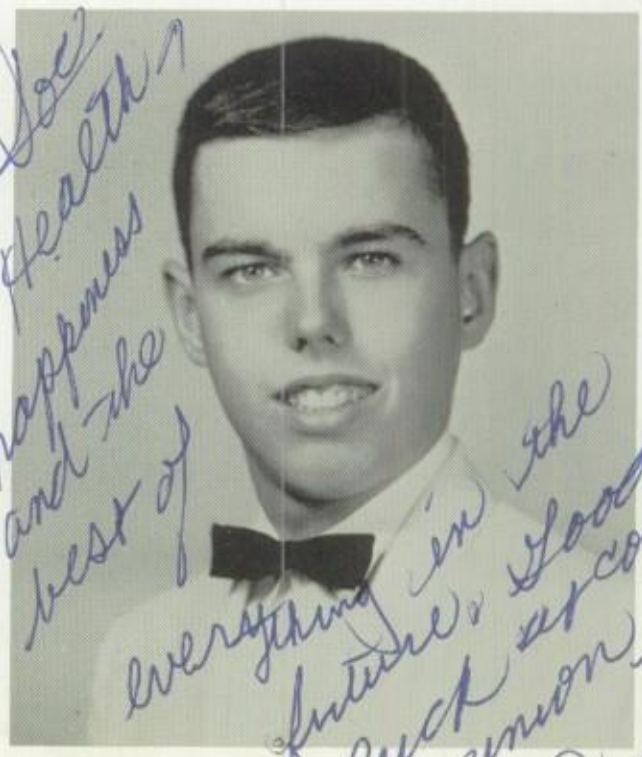


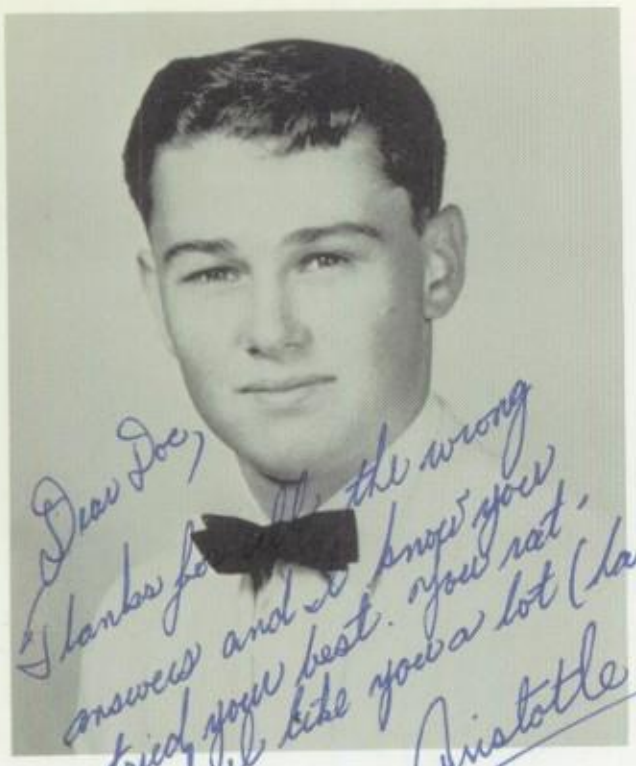
PAUL W. HILT
Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish
Jamaica

Dramatics 4; *McClancian* 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD E. HOLDEN
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity Treasurer 1, 4; Confraternity Secretary 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

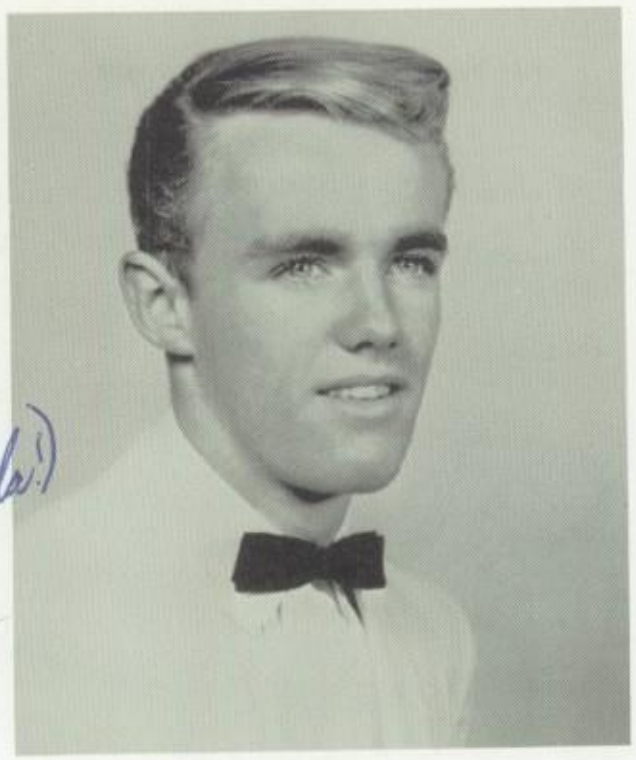




Dear Doc,
Thanks for all the wrong answers and I know you tried your best. You rat, I'll like you a lot (ha! ha!)
Aristotle

JOHN P. HOULIHAN
Saint Joseph Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

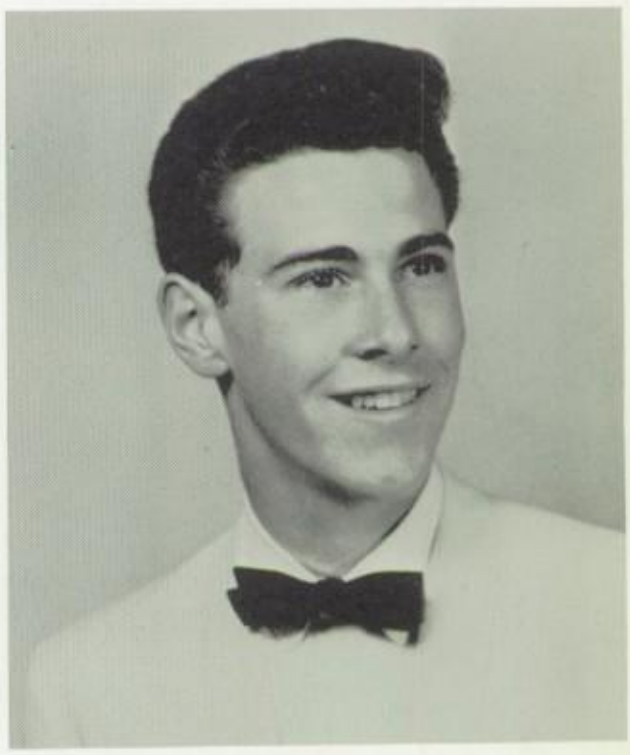


JOSEPH G. HOWARD
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICK K. HYLAND
St. Pius X Parish
Rosedale

Confraternity 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



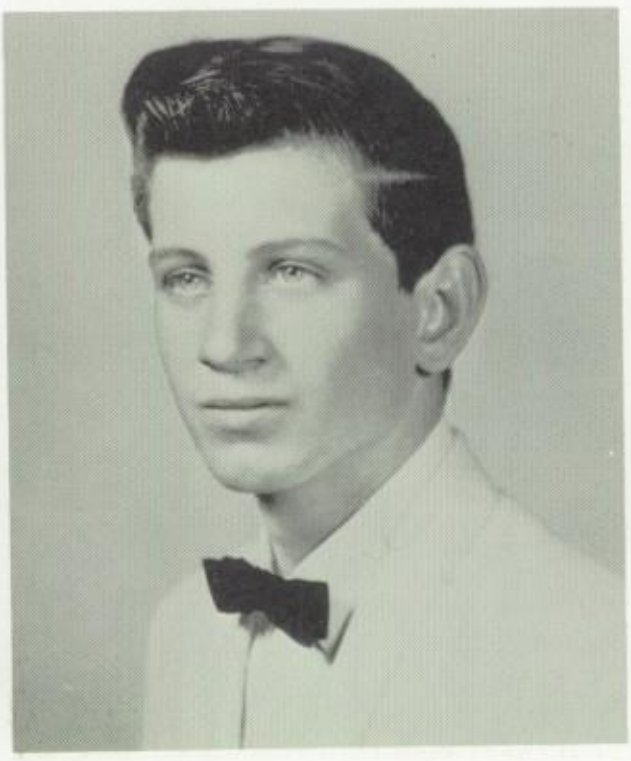
MICHAEL W. HUGHES
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; *McClancian* 2, 3, 4.

Best of luck to you —
Mike

PETER J. IMBROGNO
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish
Astoria

Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES J. IRONS
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1; Glee Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doc - If my IBM machine breaks down, I'll call on you for an answer - you are more reliable

GARY F. IRRERA
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Astoria
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES P. ISOLA
Most Precious Blood Parish
Astoria
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doc - Have a good time at the "woods" at Cooper Union - Charlie

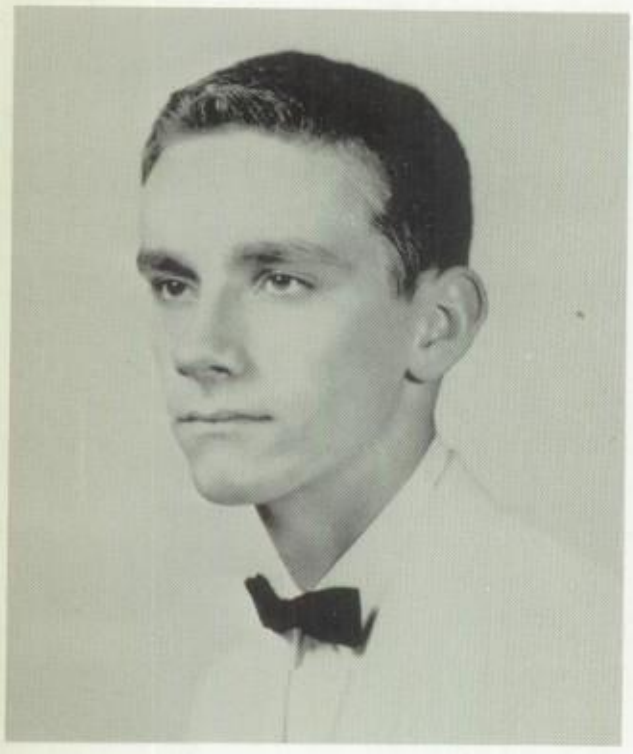
RAMIRO G. ITURRALDE
Ascension Parish
Elmhurst
Confraternity 4; Science Club 3; Intramurals 3, 4.

To a wise and intelligent fellow - lots o' luck -

Ramiro G. Iturralde

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

—Baron Brougham Henry



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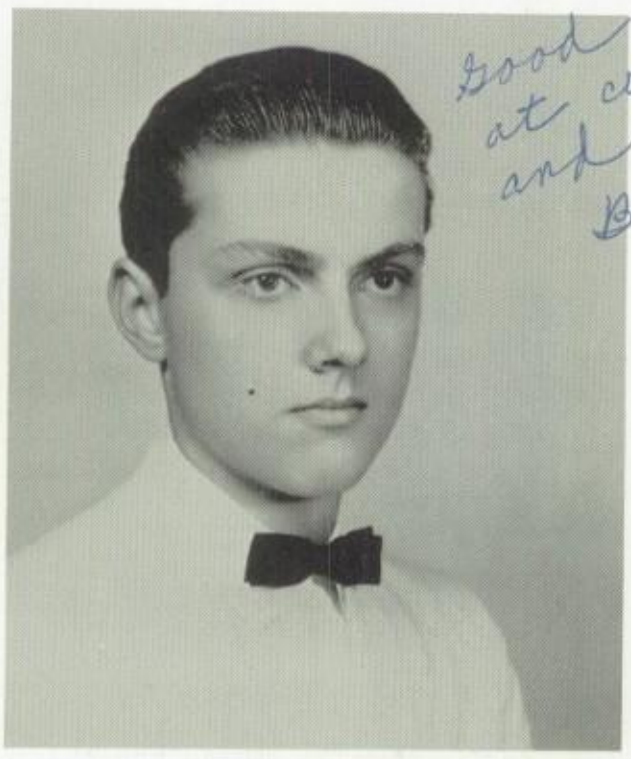
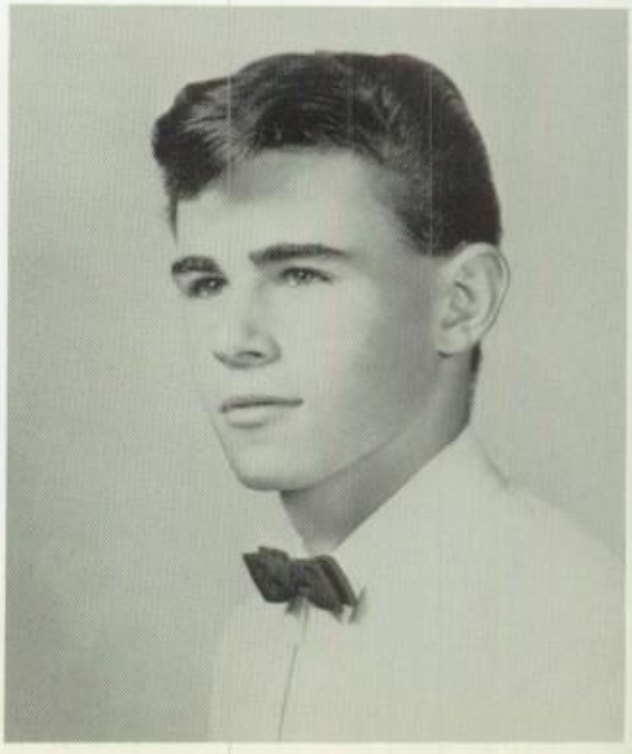
Notre Dame Parish
New Hyde Park
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

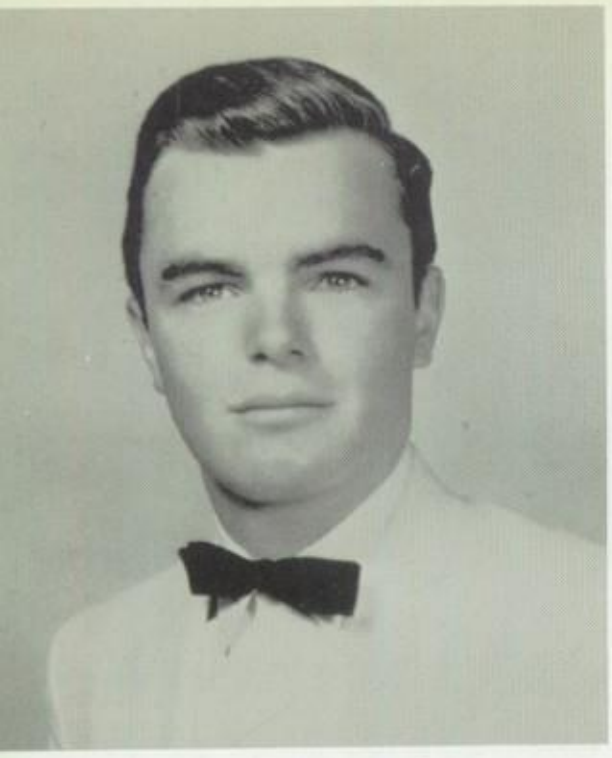


Good luck at college and after, Bill

WILLIAM P. JORDAN
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament
Bayside
Confraternity 2; Honor Society 1, 2, 3.

DENNIS J. KANE
St. Rita Parish
Long Island City
Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.





TIMOTHY D. KELLY
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Co-Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

WILLIAM J. KELM
St. Catherine of Siena
St. Albans

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT F. KEYE
Ascension Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR W. KLICS
American Martyrs
Bayside

Confraternity 2; Honor Society 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

JOHN J. KOSTER
SS. Cyril and Methodius Parish
Greenpoint

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

To Ronald
Good luck
in college.
Take it easy!
"Buena suerte" John

DONALD H. KRAUSS
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

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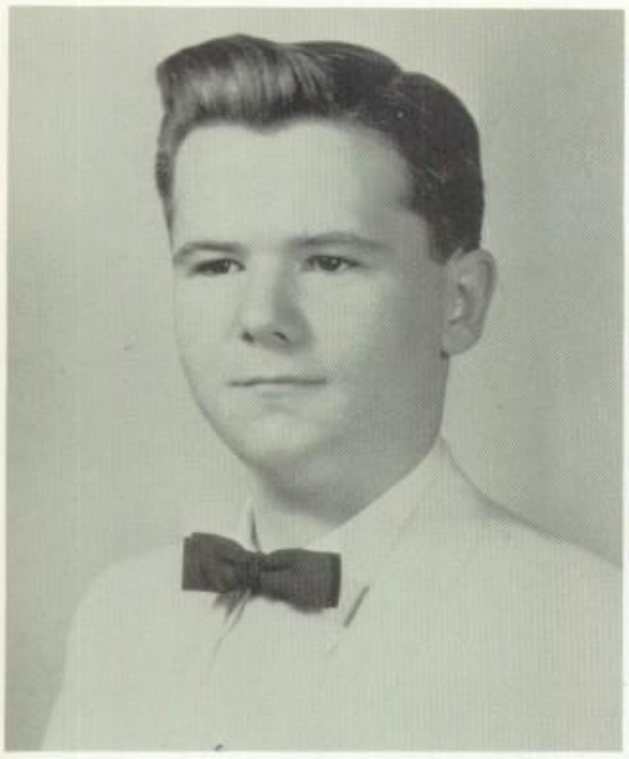
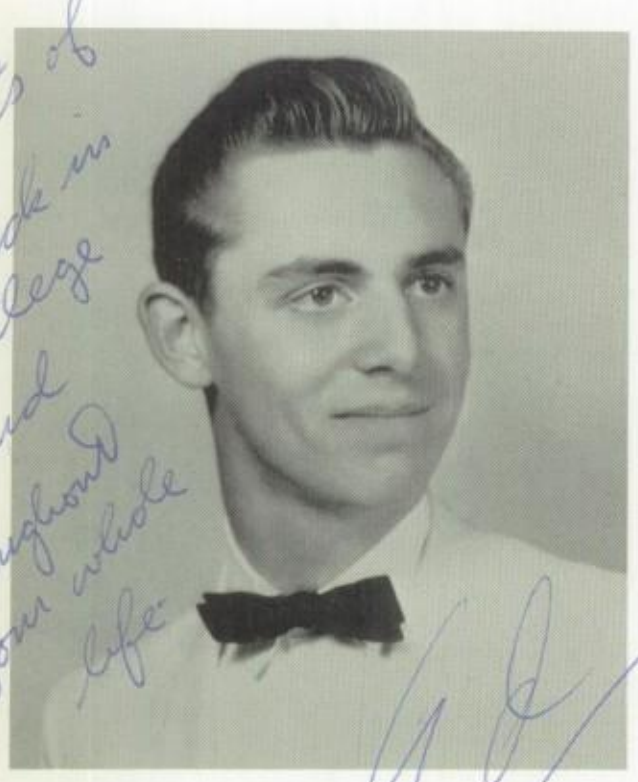


The essence and the goal of education . . . consists in collaboration with divine grace for the formation of the true and perfect Christian.

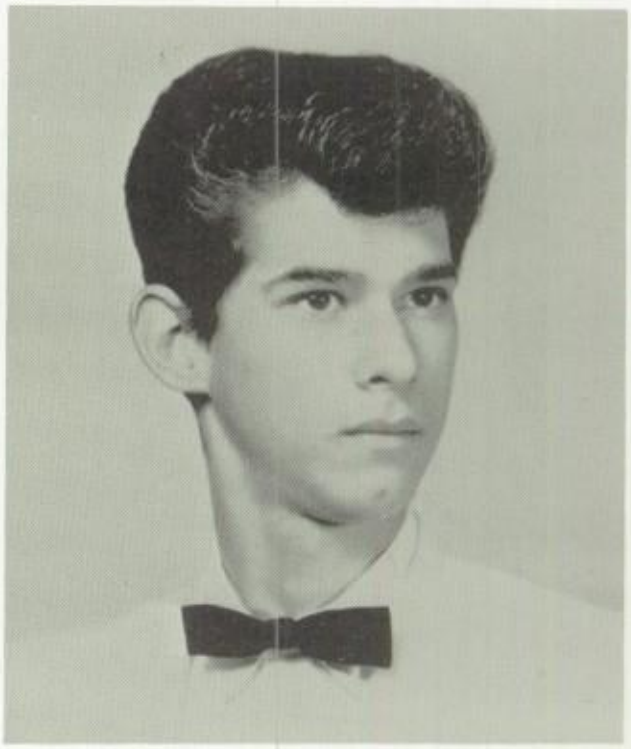
—Pope Pius XII

LAWRENCE O'R. LAFFAN
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights
Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD A. LAWRENCE
St. Francis Parish
Astoria
Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Bowling 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Very Best Wishes!



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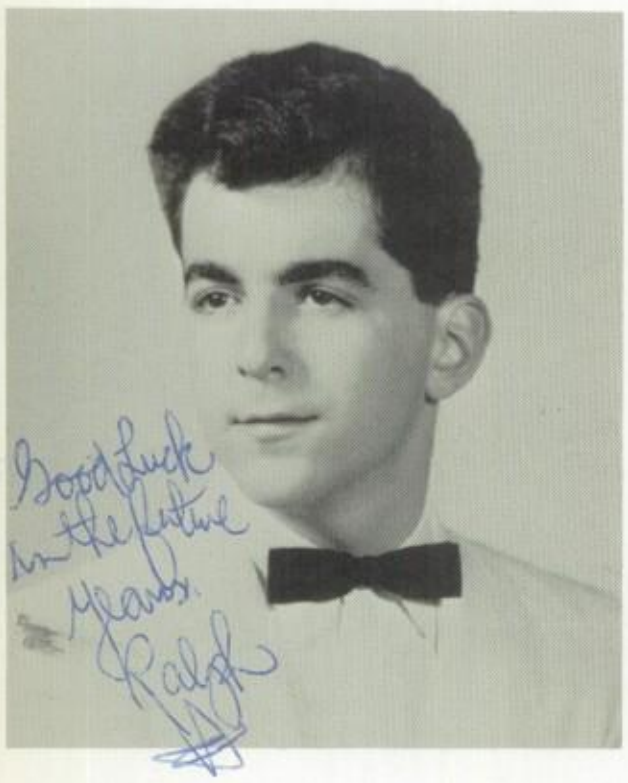
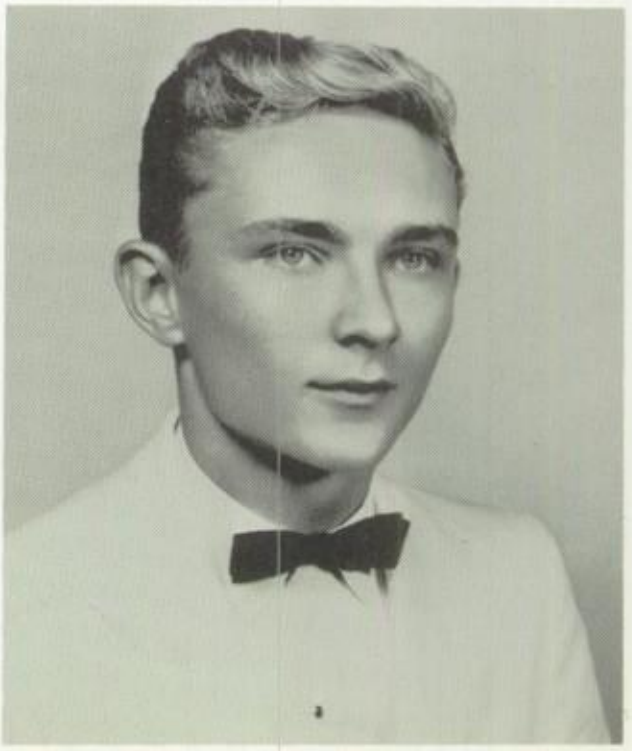
Our Lady of Mercy Parish
Forest Hills
Intramurals 2.

Pete LeGuillou



RALPH M. LELIA
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights
Confraternity 1; Honor Society 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



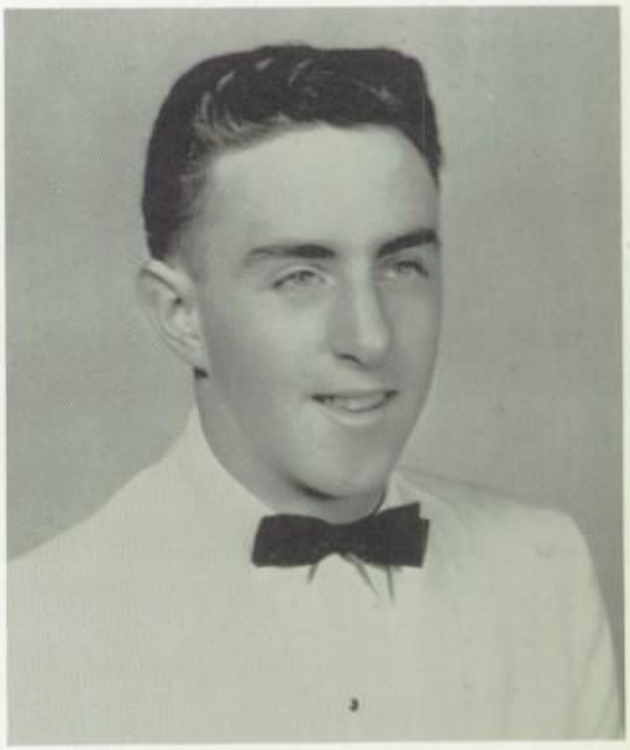
DENNIS J. LEPKOWSKI
St. Joseph Parish
Jamaica
Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEVIN D. LEONARD
St. Bartholomew Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

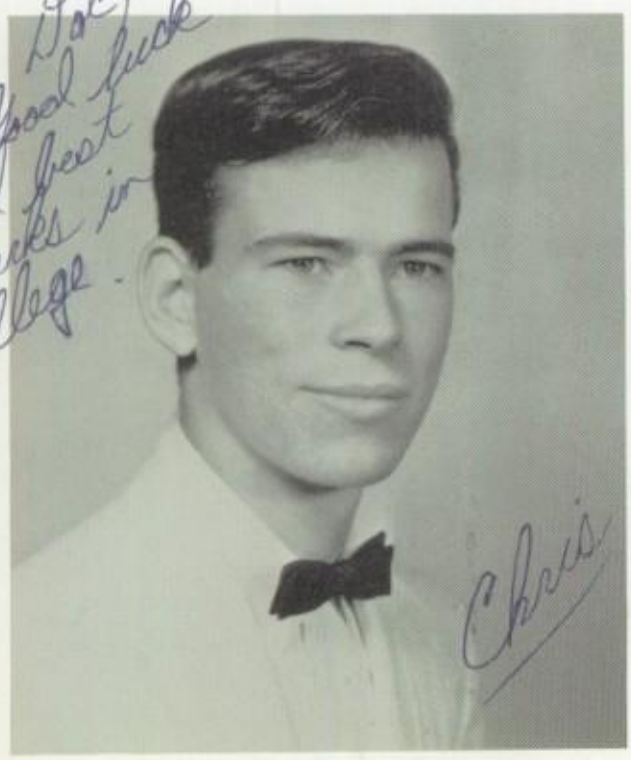
STEPHEN J. LUCADAMO
Most Precious Blood Parish
Long Island City

Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM J. LUHRS
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield

Confraternity 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



BRIAN E. McCOY
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

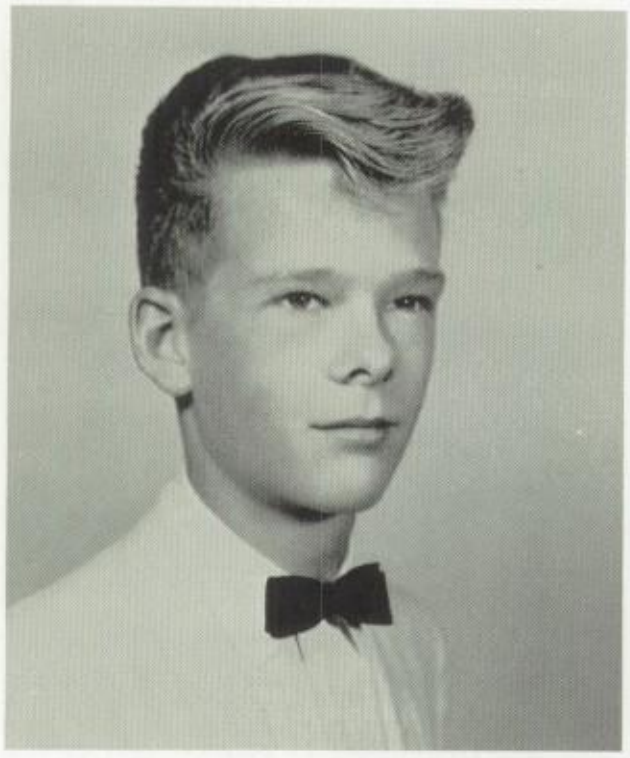
Confraternity 2; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTOPHER B. LYNE
St. Mary Parish
Flushing

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES J. McENROE
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



KEVIN J. McGRATH
St. Pius X Parish
Rosedale

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

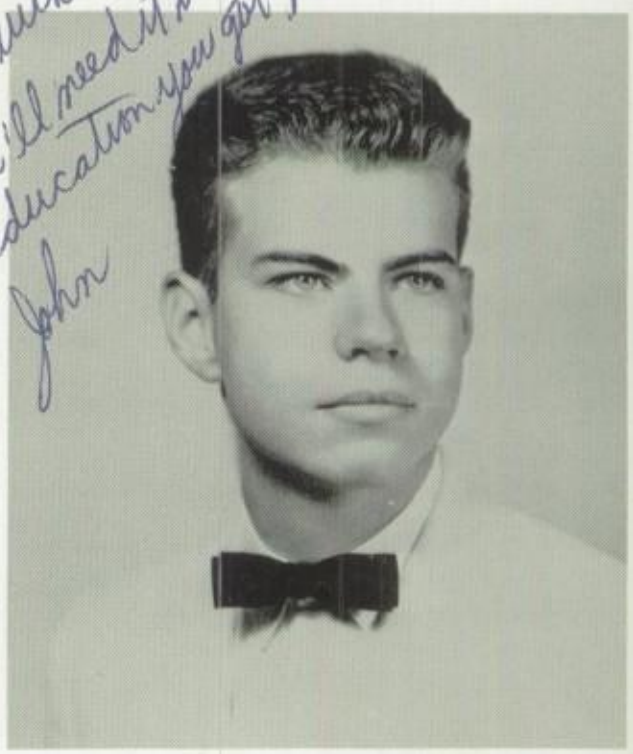
DANIEL P. McQUIRE
Incarnation Parish
Queens Village

Intramurals 1, 2.

He who sees the truth, let him proclaim it, without asking who is for it or who is against it.

—H. George

Good luck in college
You'll need it with the
education you got here!
John



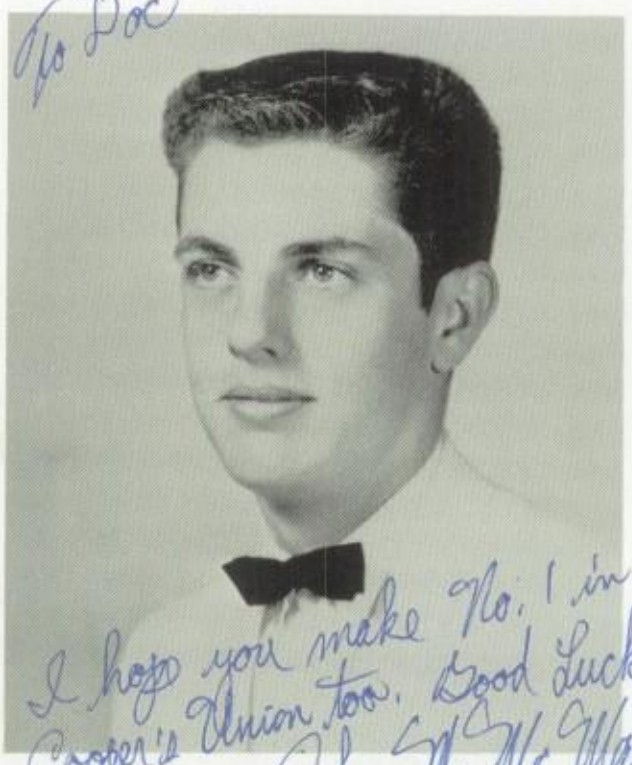
JOHN J. McNAMARA
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity Secretary 4; Honor Society 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT G. McLELLAN
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

To "Doc"



I hope you make No. 1 in Cooper's Union too. Good Luck
Pete McMahon

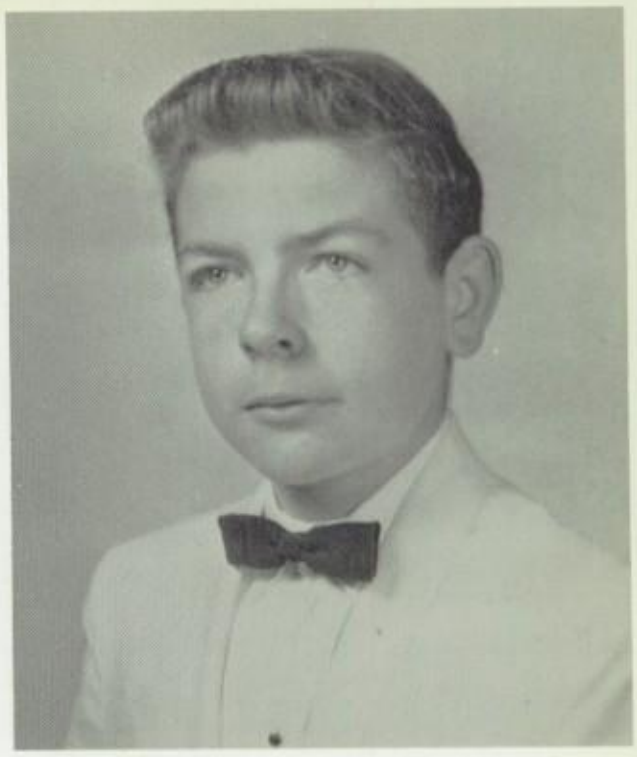
JOHN M. McMAHON
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES B. McNEIL
St. Fidelis Parish
College Point

JAMES J. MACEIKO
St. Pius X Parish
Rosedale

Confraternity 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



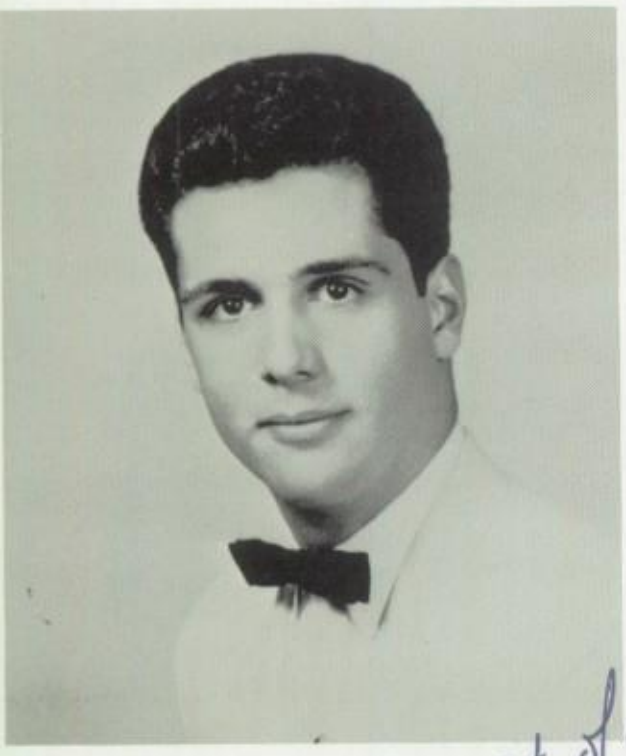
GERALD J. MALLEY
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Doc,
Best Wishes
Jerry

On the diffusion of education among the people rest the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions.

—Daniel Webster



STEVEN J. MARA
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity President 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Club President 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lots of Luck
Don't forget
all the work you're
not supposed to do.
Seriously, Good Luck
Steve Mar

HENRY A. MATUSZEWSKI
St. Stanislaus Parish
Maspeth

Confraternity 4; Intramurals 2, 4.

Doc.
Keep Up the good work.
Jim

JAMES S. MELANSON
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

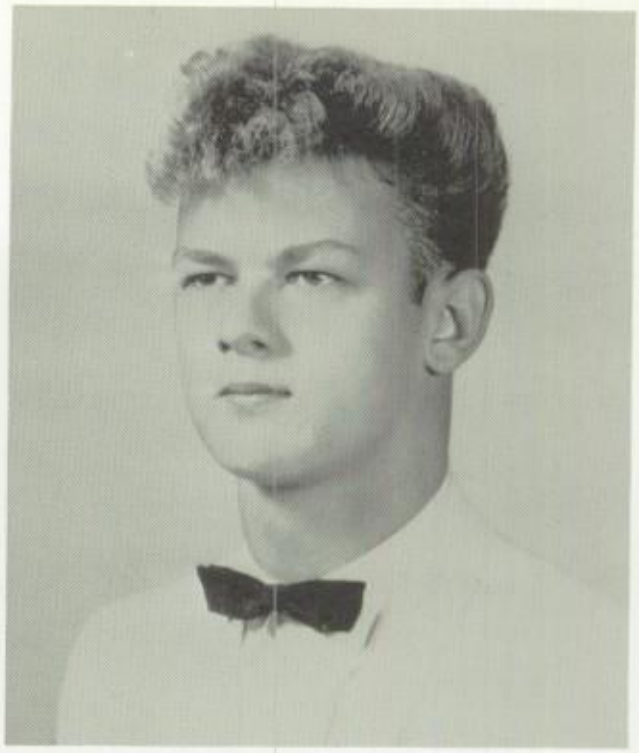
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

NEDO MECCHI
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 2, 3; Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES F. MICHELINI
St. Gabriel Parish
East Elmhurst

Confraternity 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Co-Captain 4.



RICHARD J. MICKEL
SS. Cyril and Methodius Parish
Brooklyn

Intramurals 2.

PAUL T. MORIARTY
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

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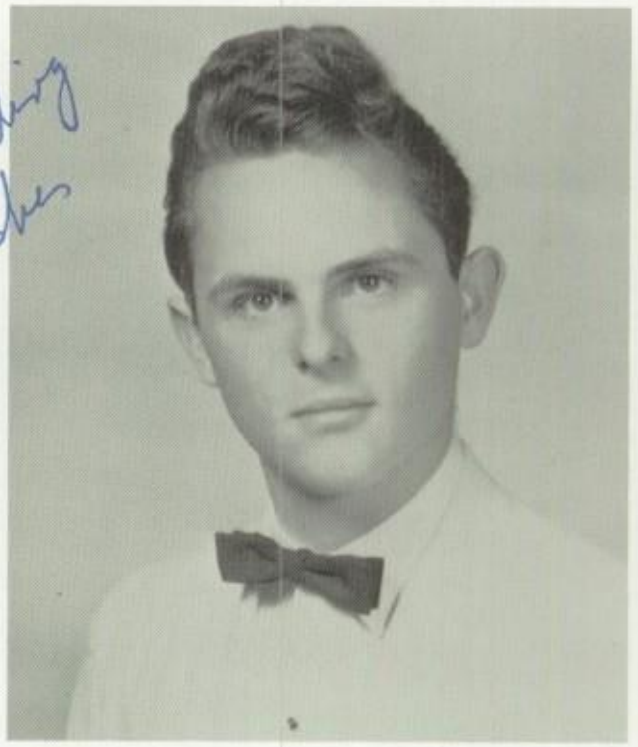

JAMES O. MUELLER
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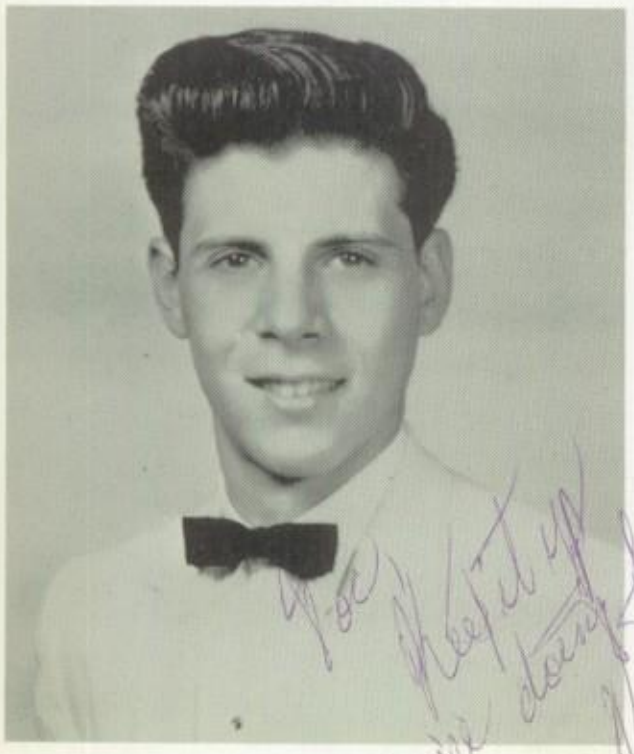
Queens Village

McClancian 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

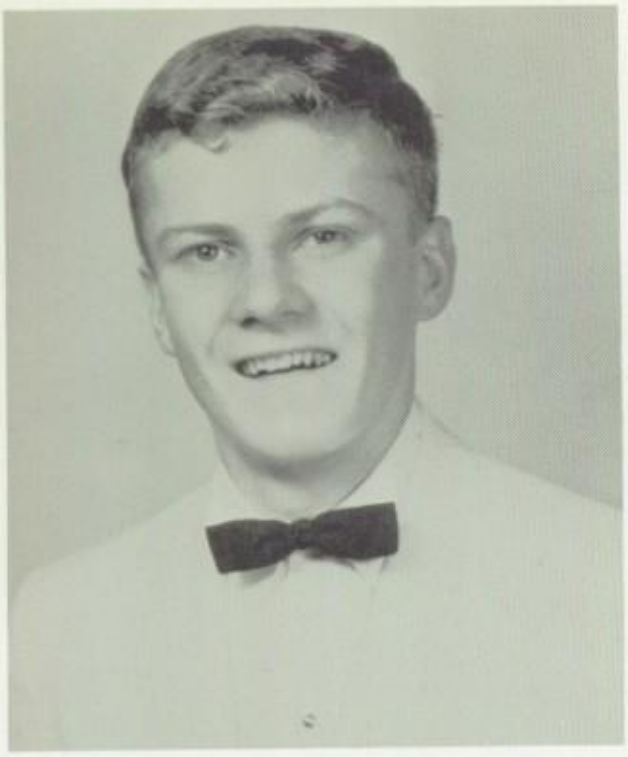


VINCENT J. MONE
Our Lady of Lourdes Parish
Queens Village

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 1; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Prejudices, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education; they grow there, firm as weeds among stones.

—Charlette Bronte



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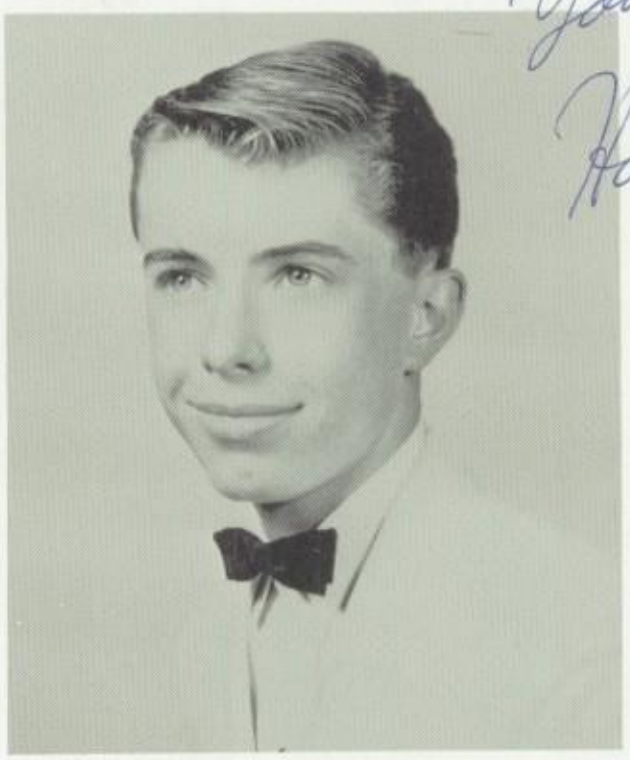
Ascension Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 4; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD M. MURRAY
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 1; Glee Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Track 3; Intramurals 4.

Stay The Way
You Are And
Have A Good Time
Guppy

JOSEPH H. NABACH
St. Nicholas Parish
Brooklyn

Spanish Club 3; Track 3, 4.

RICHARD J. NEUMAYER
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield

Stage Crew 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

Graduation's almost here for some of us!
Good Luck "Doc"
Bill Nicholson

RAYMOND J. MURRAY
Most Precious Blood Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 1; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

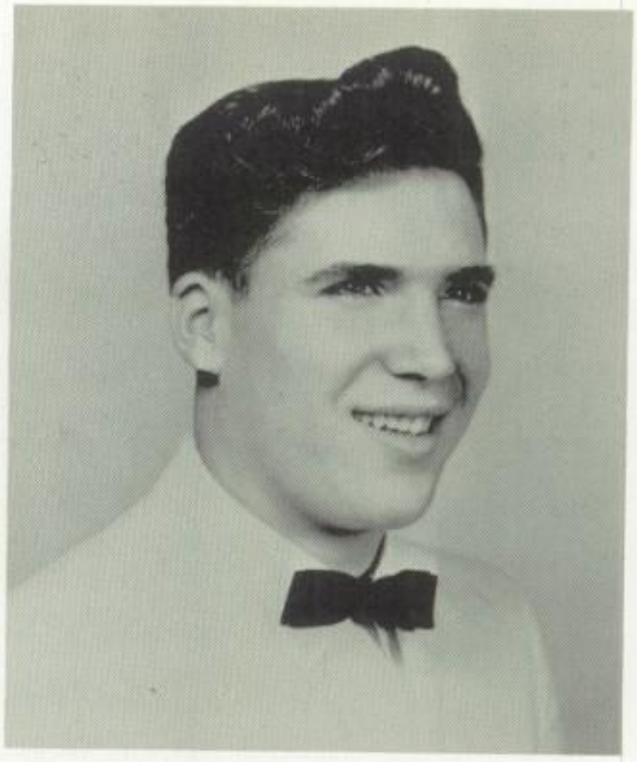
WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON
St. Teresa Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Doc" Good luck
Keep up your work because
you'll find it's worth it
Jerry

JERRY G. NIEDERMAN
Fort Totten Chapel
Fort Totten

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.



RICHARD D. NUCCIO
Our Lady of Lourdes Parish
Queens Village

Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

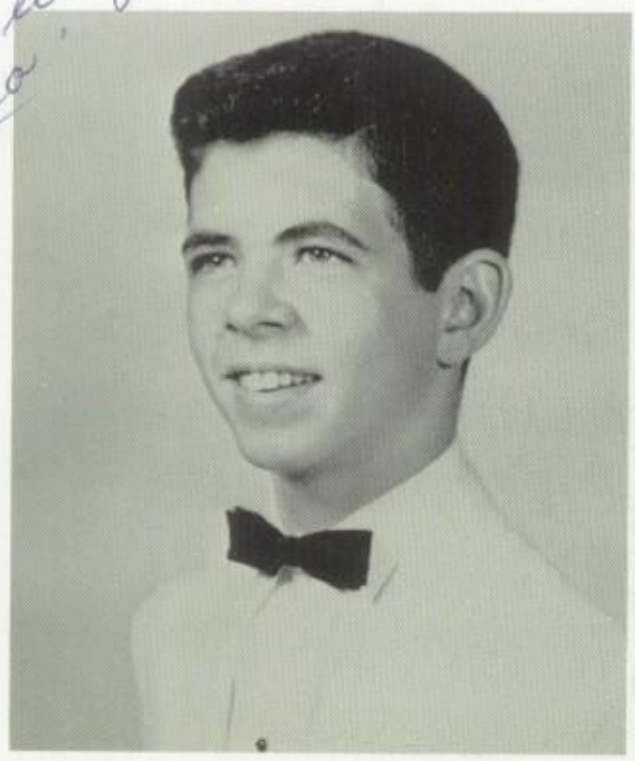
GILBERT G. O'BRIEN
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Debate Club 2; Speech Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

JAMES P. O'HANLON
Immaculate Conception Parish
Long Island City

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Doc"
Keep up the
good work.
You're bound to
succeed in everything.
Chico



JAMES F. O'HARA
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity Secretary 1; Confraternity Treasurer 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

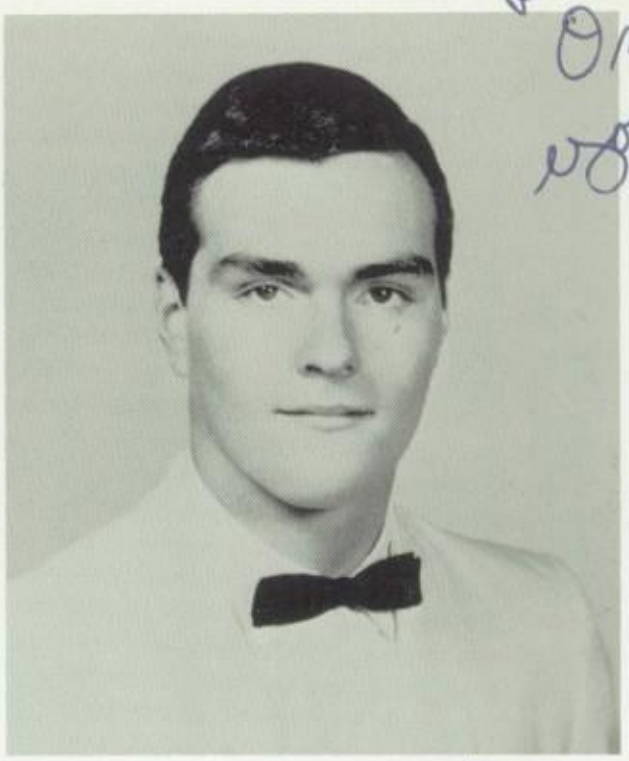
To Ron, alias "Doc"
May your success
in the future be
exceeded only by
your singing ability.
John C.

JOHN C. O'HARA
St. Mary Parish
Flushing

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

KENNETH W. O'NEIL
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 3; Stage Crew 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JERRY B. O'NEILL
Queen of Angels Parish
Sunnyside

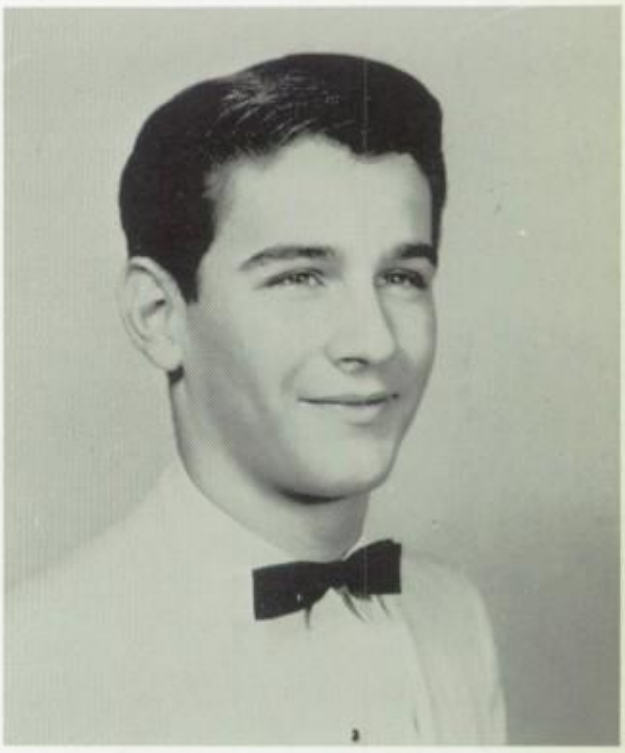
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

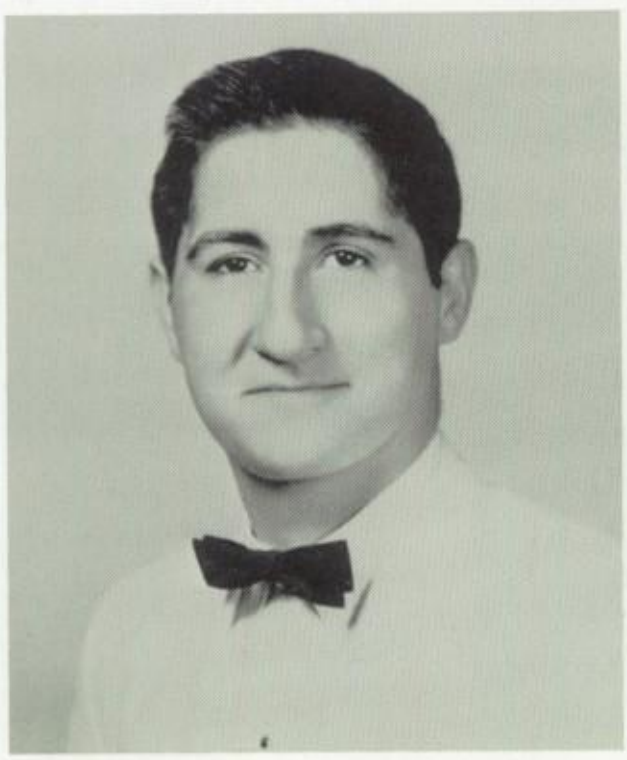
DAVID E. OST
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Honor Society 1, 2, 3.

PHILIP J. PALESE
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



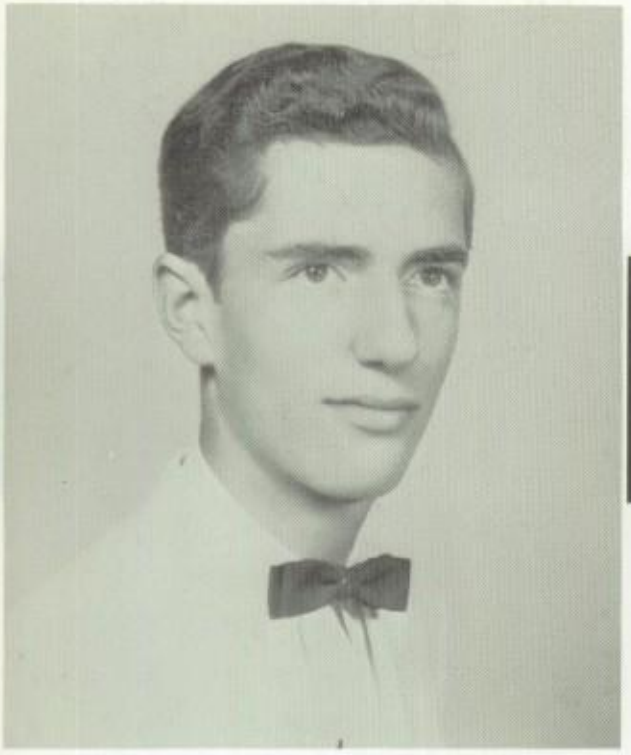


ANTHONY P. PARLATO
St. Mel Parish
Flushing

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD J. PASKEWITZ
St. Teresa of Avila Parish
Richmond Hill

Debate Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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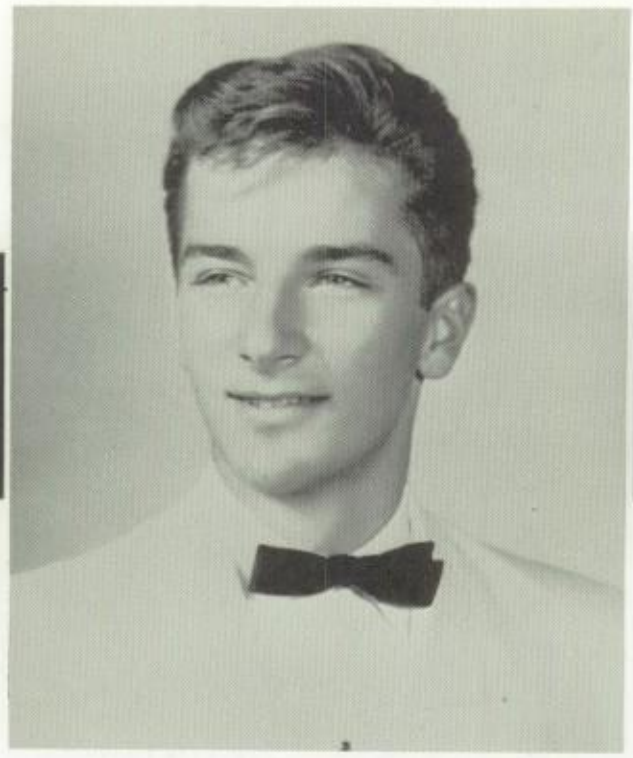
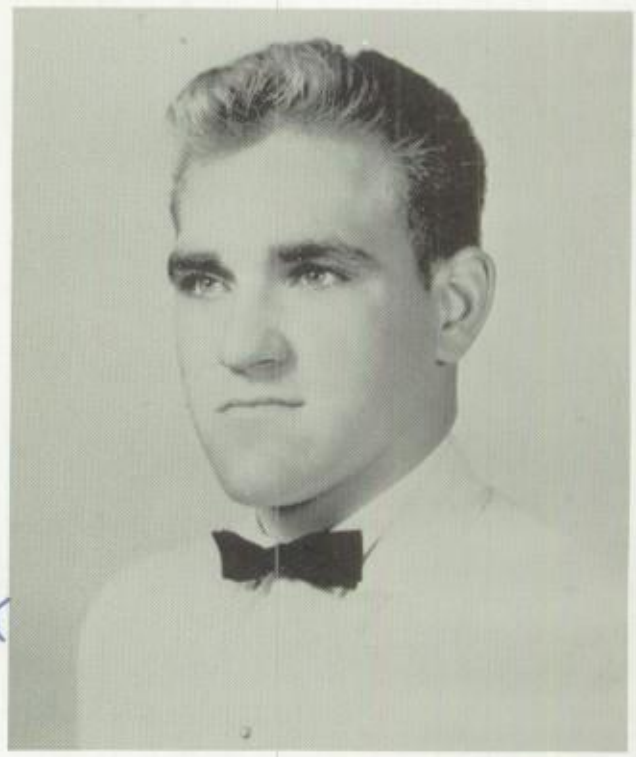
St. Leo Parish
Corona

Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2.



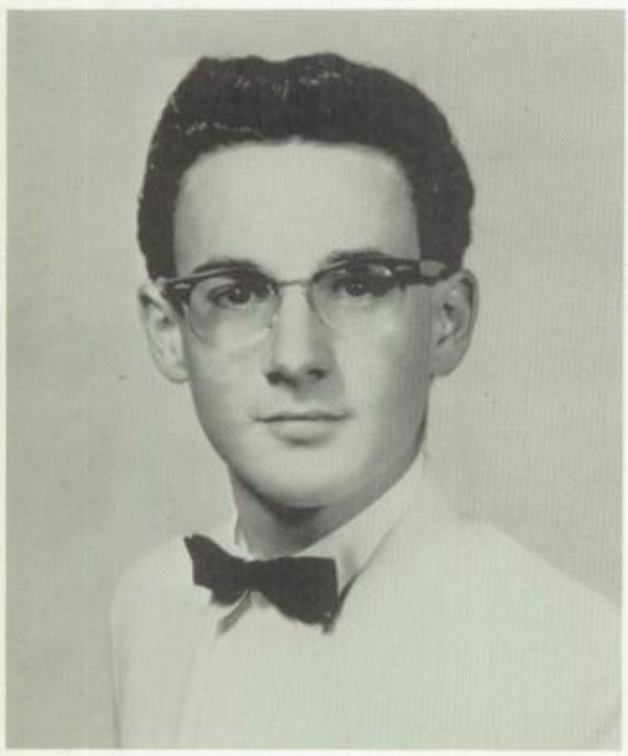
ROBERT M. PLEICKHARDT
Our Lady of the Snows Parish
North Floral Park

Cross-Country 1.



JOHN P. POLOVOY
St. Joseph Parish
Jamaica

Track 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.



ROBERT E. PONZO
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; *McClancian* 2, 3, 4; *McClancian* Co-Editor 4; Radio Club 2; Track 1; Basketball Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

To "Doctor"
I'll call on you if I ever need a bridge built or something. Best of Everything — you'll earn it
Good Luck
Bill

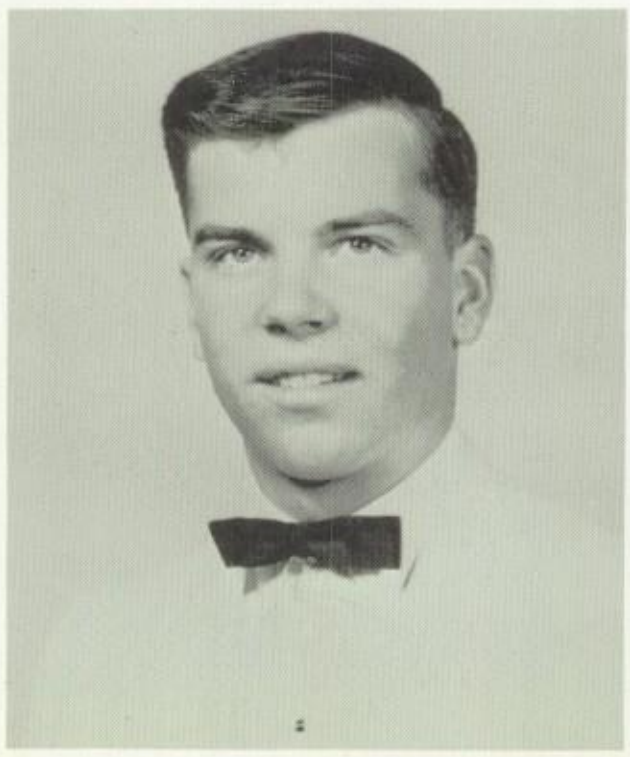
WILLIAM J. PRAZAK
St. Bartholomew Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

To "Doc"
Good Luck in College
Pete

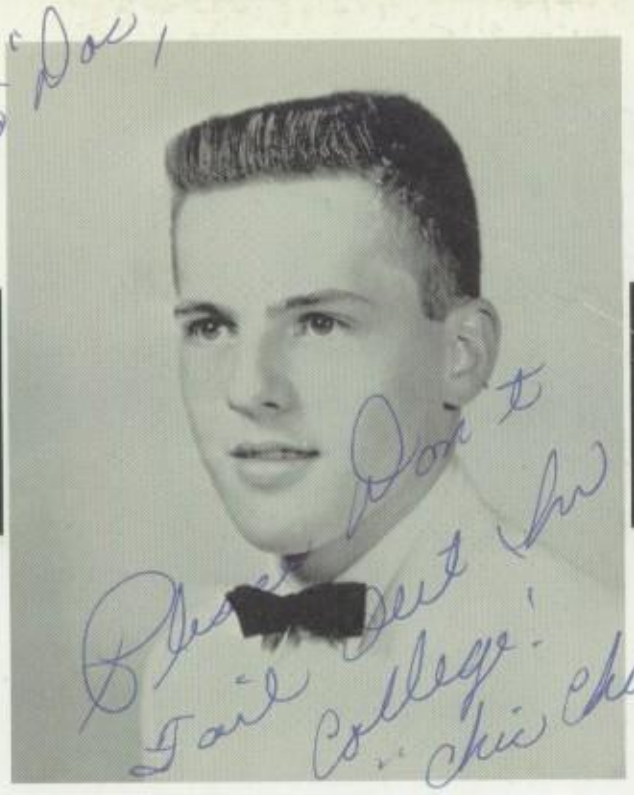
PETER J. PULASKI
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.

—T. Fuller

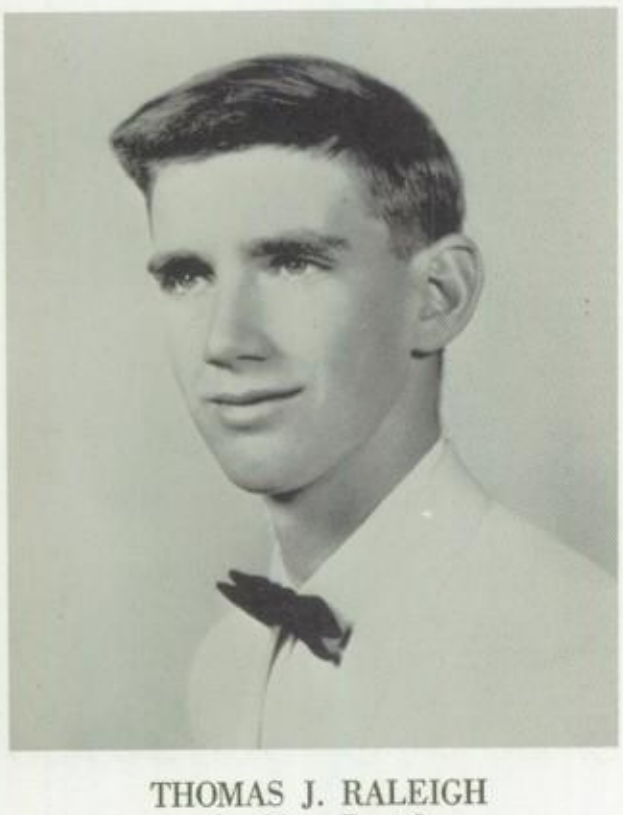


JAMES E. QUAIL
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 1; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

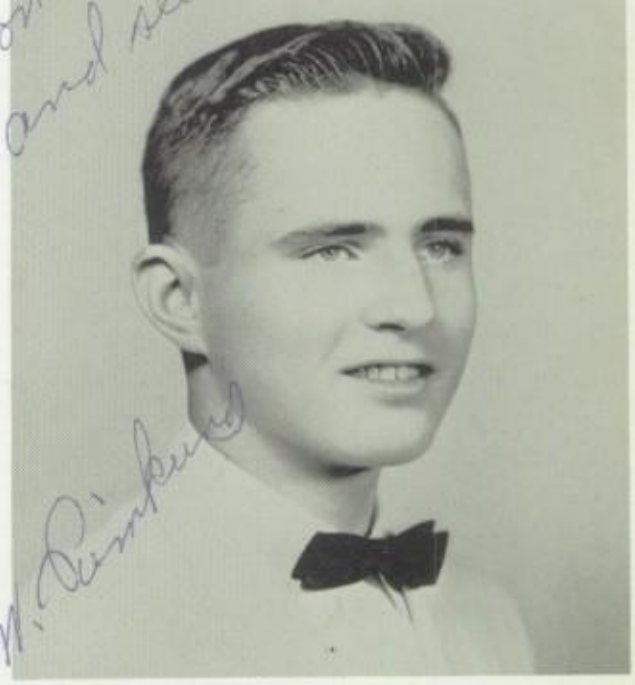
RICHARD W. RAJOTTE
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



THOMAS J. RALEIGH
St. Clare Parish
Rosedale

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WALTER A. RIMKUNAS
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

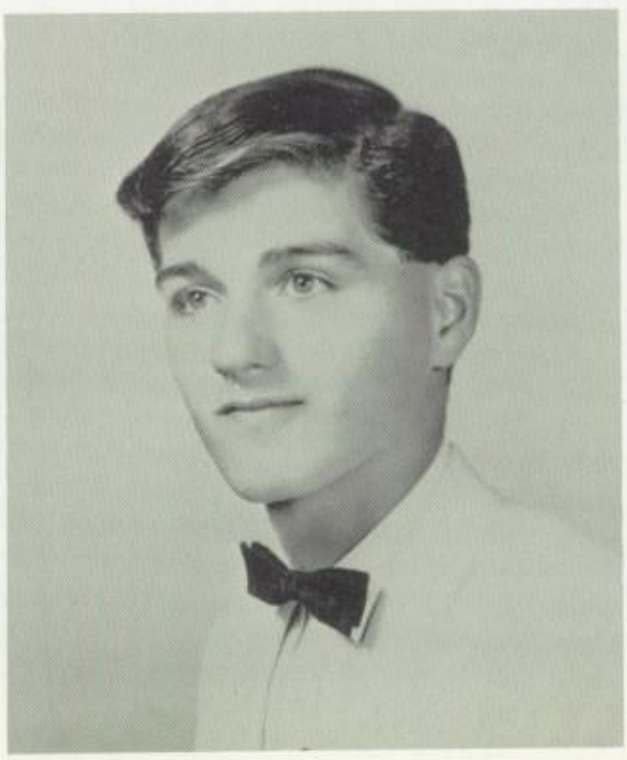
Confraternity 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club President 4.

CARLOS D. RAMIREZ
St. Leo Parish
Corona

Confraternity 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Cross-Country 1, 2; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT J. REKLINSKI
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Keep studying.
Maybe you'll
make it through
college. Mark.

MARK A. RIZZI
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Honor Society 1; Intramurals 1, 3.

VITO J. ROCCO
Immaculate Conception Parish
Astoria

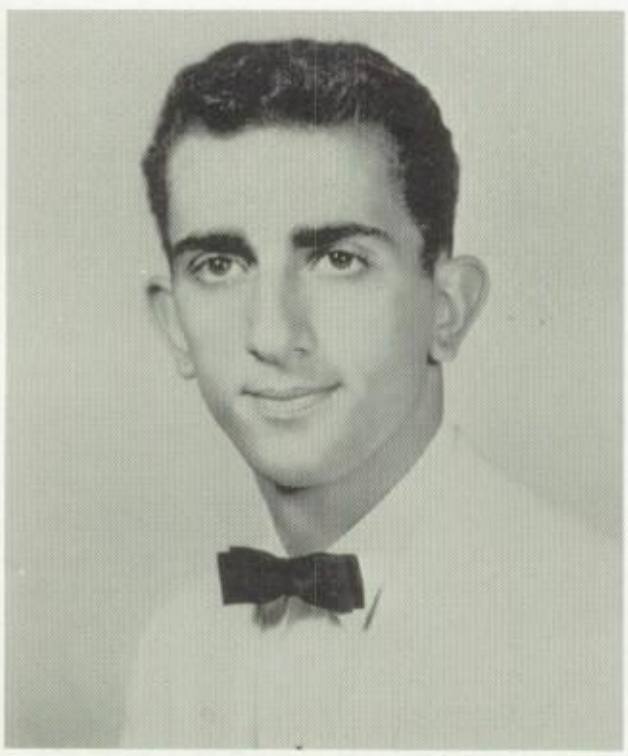
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3.

WILLIAM J. ROEHL
St. Pius X Parish
Rosedale

Confraternity 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

Truth is a jewel which should not be painted over; but it may be set to advantage and shown in a good light.

—G. Santayana



Keep studying
hard, but remember
what happend to
Jack. Lots of Luck
Soc.
V. J. S.

FREDERICK K. ROHDIECK
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALD J. SANTANIELLO
St. Joan of Arc Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; *McClancian* 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT J. SANICOLA
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Best of Luck
Santy

Best of Luck in the Future

Sal

SALVATORE E. SCANNELLA
St. Clement Pope Parish
South Ozone Park

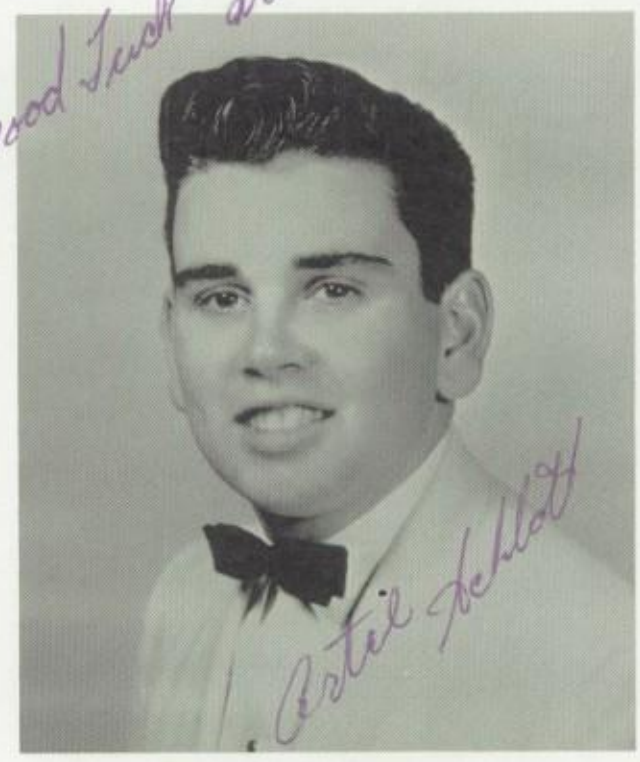
onor Society 2; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling ; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

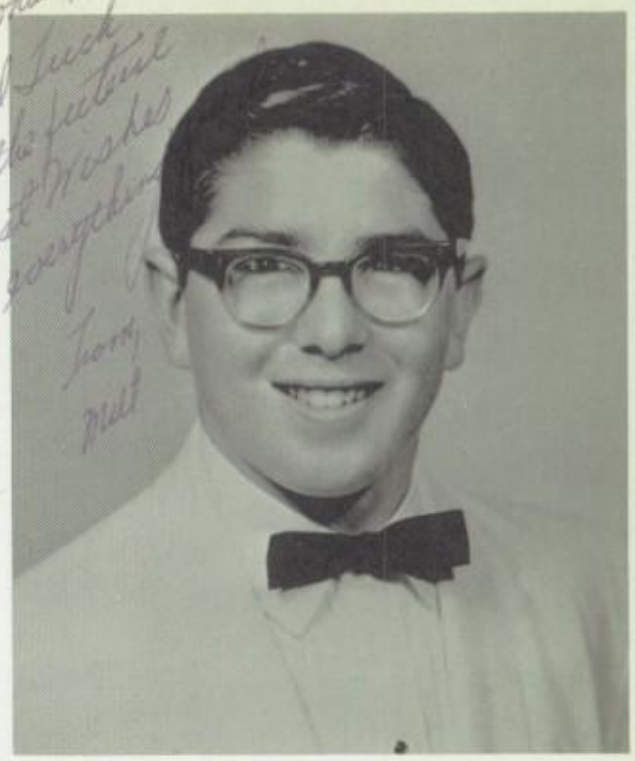
ARTHUR SCHLOTH
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield

Intramurals 4.

Good Luck "Doc"

Artie Schloth





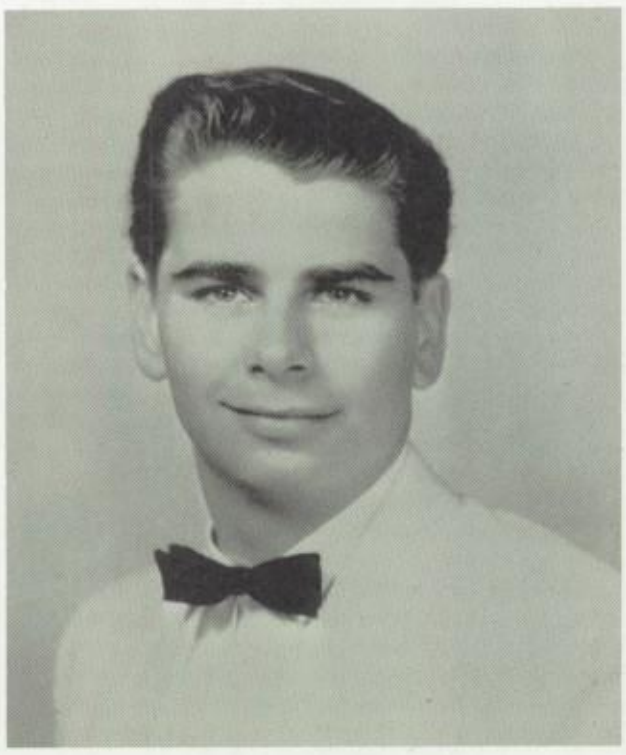
To Ronald
Good Luck
in the future
Best Wishes
from your friend
Milt

MILTON D. SCHREIBER
St. Teresa Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Science Club 3; Basketball Athletic Manager 4; Baseball Athletic Manager 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT G. SCHROEDER
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3.



JOHN A. SCHWAB
St. Teresa Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 1; Spanish Club 3; Bowling 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

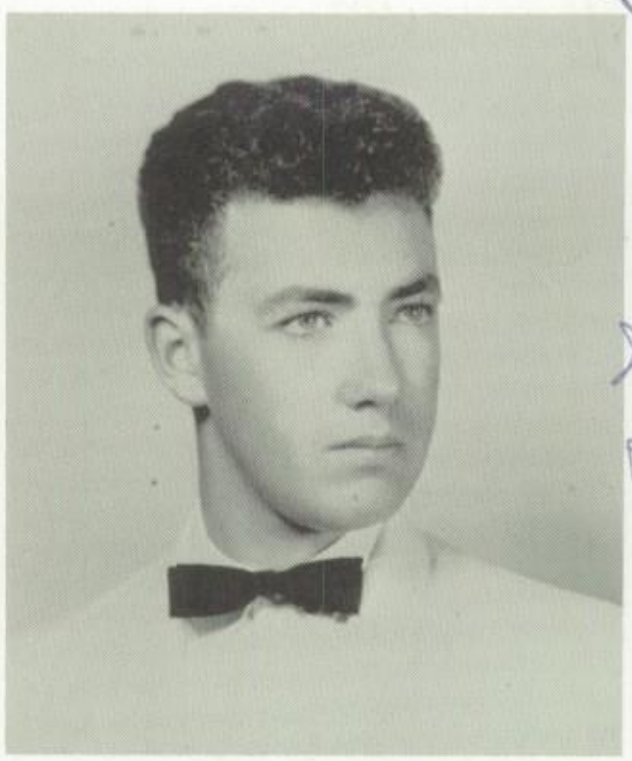
GARY R. SCZESNIK
St. Adalbert Parish
Elmhurst

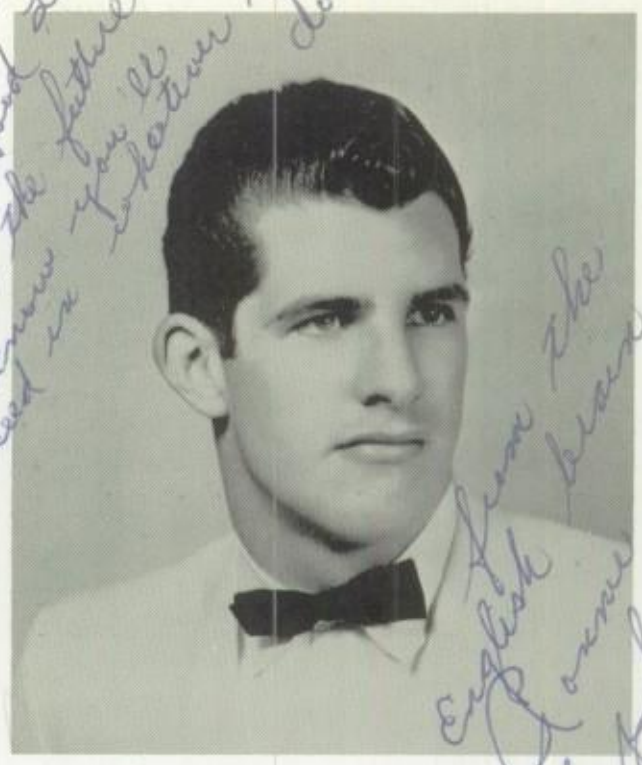
Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

"Doc"
Good Luck
at Competition
Gary "Sez"

DANIEL J. SHERIDAN
St. Gabriel Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



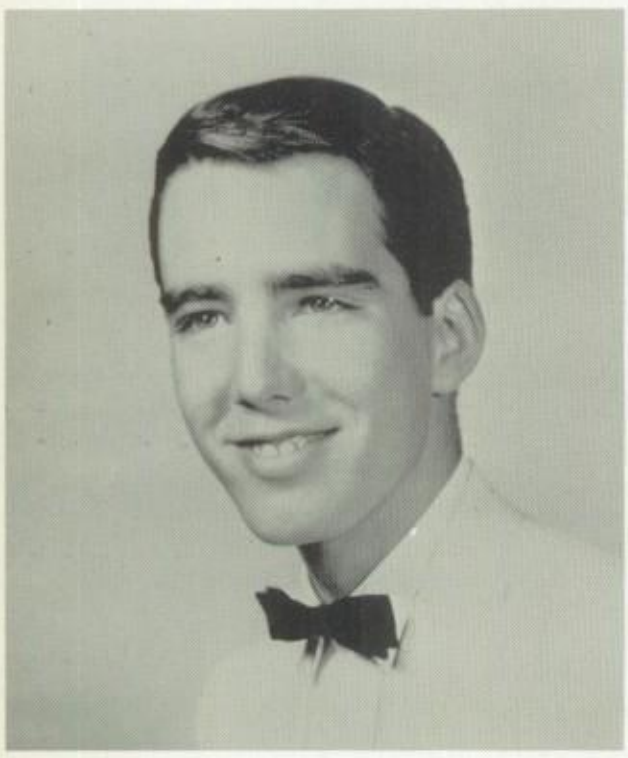


RONALD C. SHEPHERD
St. Rita Parish
Long Island City

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

JAMES E. SHERIDAN
Ascension Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 1, 2, 4; Speech Club 2, 4; Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

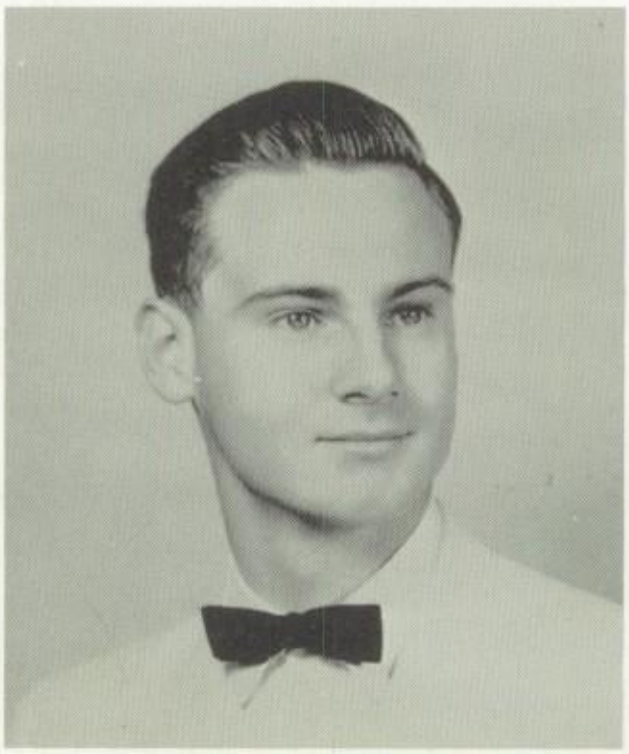


RICHARD M. SIMONS
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Intramurals 2.

ANDREW L. SIROKA
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1; Track 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT W. SIMONS
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 2, 3; Intramurals 3.

THOMAS J. SKELLY
SS. Cyril and Methodius Parish
Brooklyn

Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH J. SLUSHER
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Intramurals 3.

THEODORE C. SMITH
Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Basketball Athletic Manager 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

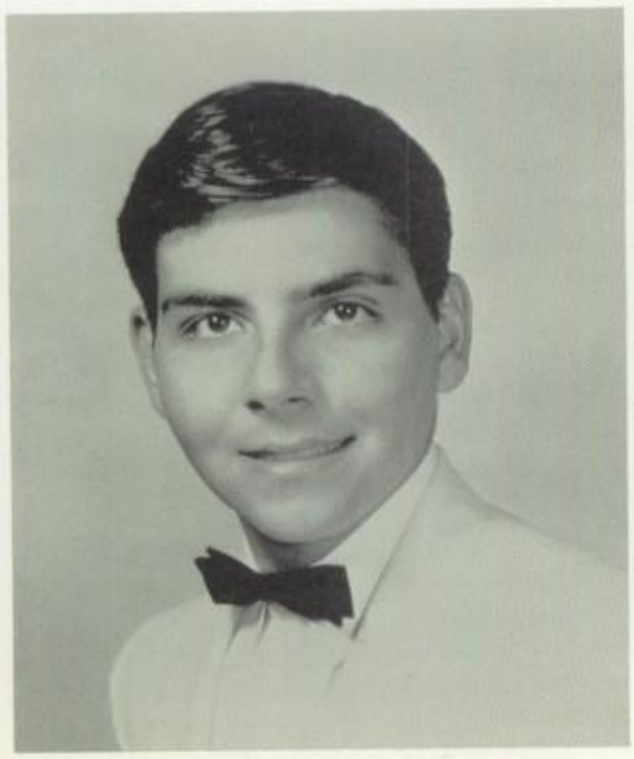
Best of Luck
in the
coming
years,
Ted Smith

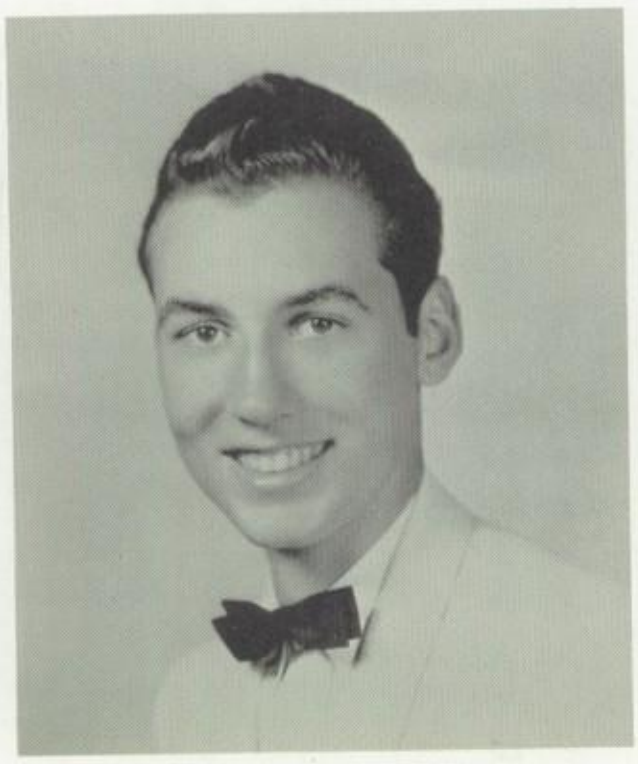
ROBERT C. SMITH
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

Honor Society 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES C. SPERO
Immaculate Conception Parish
Astoria

Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.





To the greatest Doc,
may the future
offer the best
of luck and money,
Roger

ROGER J. STROSS
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

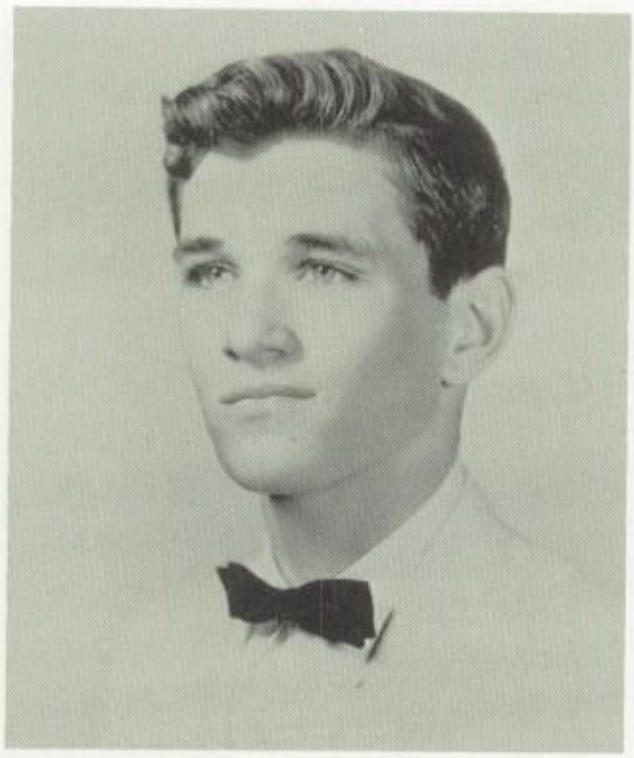
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN J. SZULWACH
Transfiguration Parish
Maspeth

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN E. TANCSAK
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield

Confraternity 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

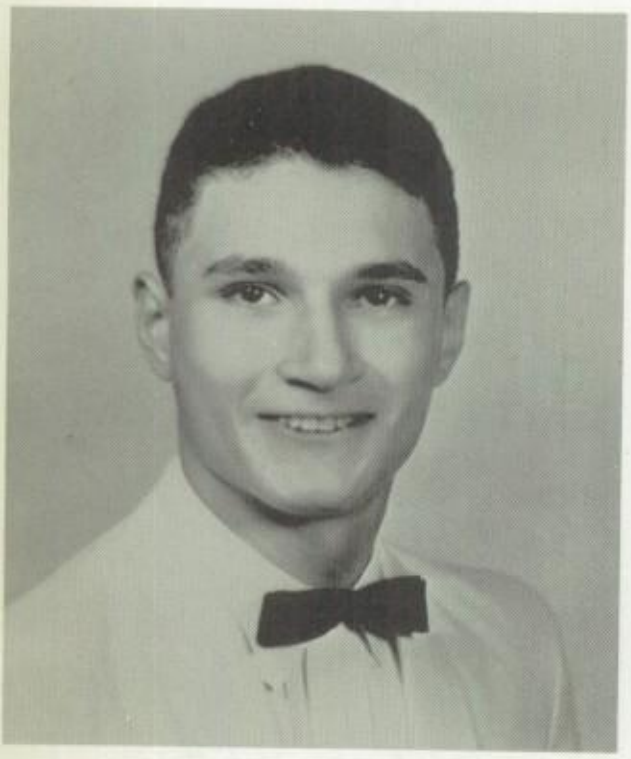


ROBERT V. TASSIE
Our Lady of Loretto Parish
Hempstead

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

Remember then as long as you live, that nothing but strict truth can carry you through the world, with either your conscience or your honour unwounded.

—Lord Chesterfield



JOHN A. TORELLI
St. Margaret Mary Parish
Long Island City

Honor Society 1.

To Doc
I hope you do well in college. No matter what anyone says I will always think of you as an honest guy
John Torelli

"Doc"
I wish you all the world. Look into what I have to say. No matter what I am a good guy
Your friend,
Al

ALBERT N. TORNATORE
St. Bartholomew Parish
Elmhurst

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Club Treasurer 3; Cross-Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD TOY
St. Gabriel Parish
East Elmhurst

Bowling 2, 3.

JOSEPH P. URGO
Queen of Peace Parish
Flushing

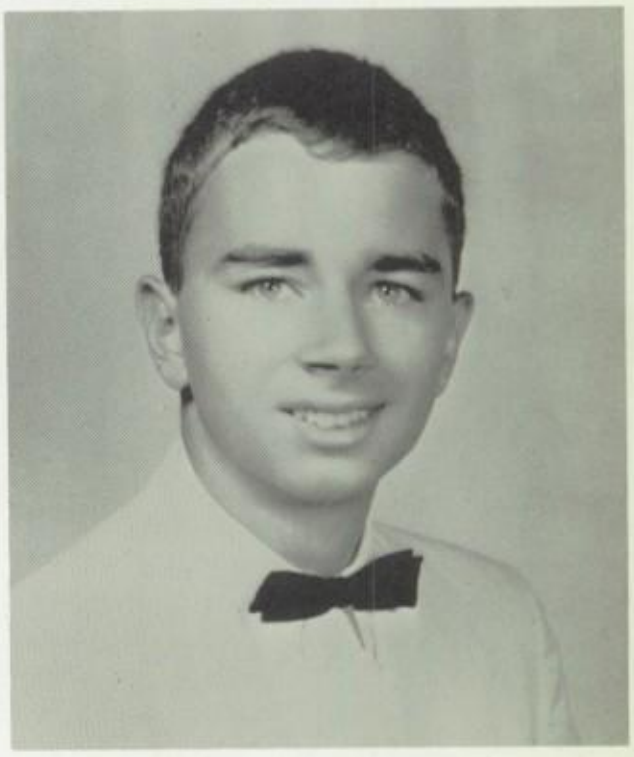
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

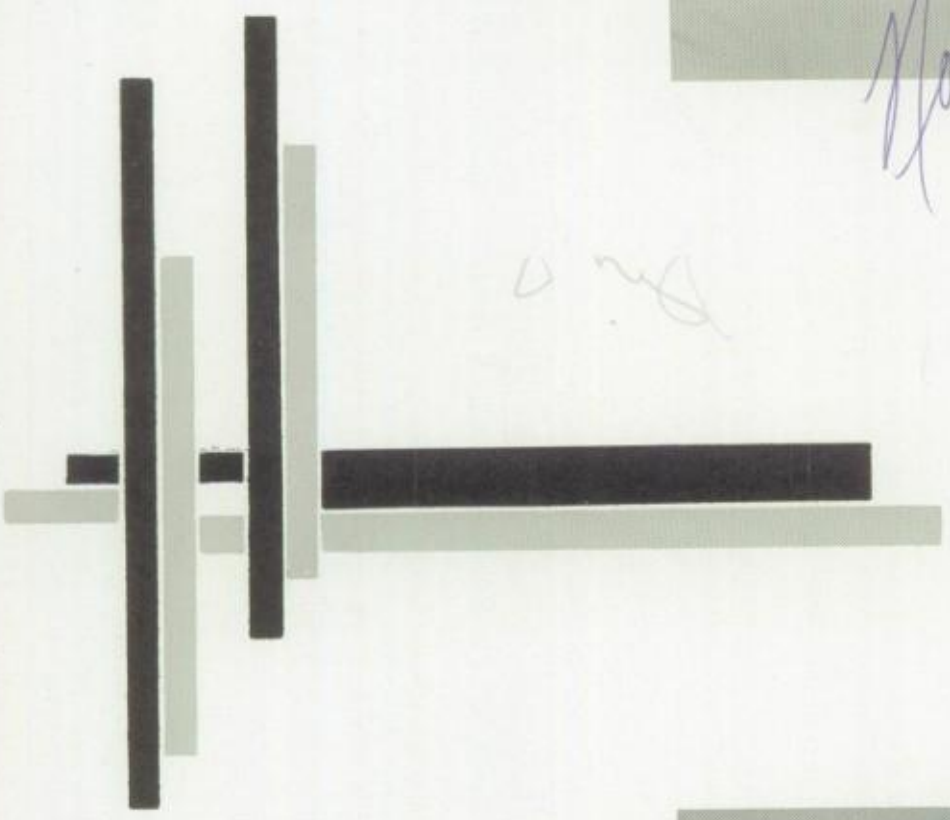
ROBERT P. URTNOWSKI
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Astoria

Cross-Country 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

RICHARD R. VALCICH
St. Sebastian Parish
Woodside

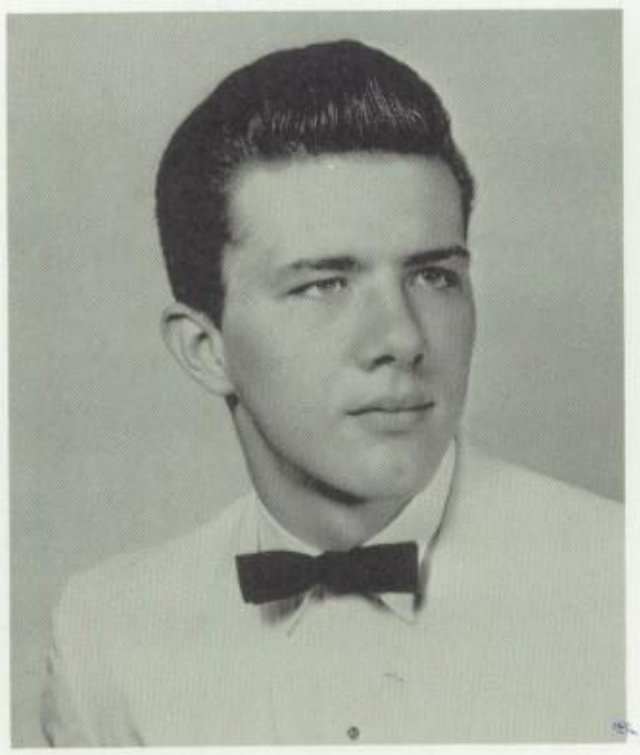
Stage Crew 4; Spanish Club 3; Cross-Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 4.





JOHN A. VAN de MERLEN
Our Lady of Snows Parish
Floral Park

Cross-Country 1.



PETER F. VETRO
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
Astoria

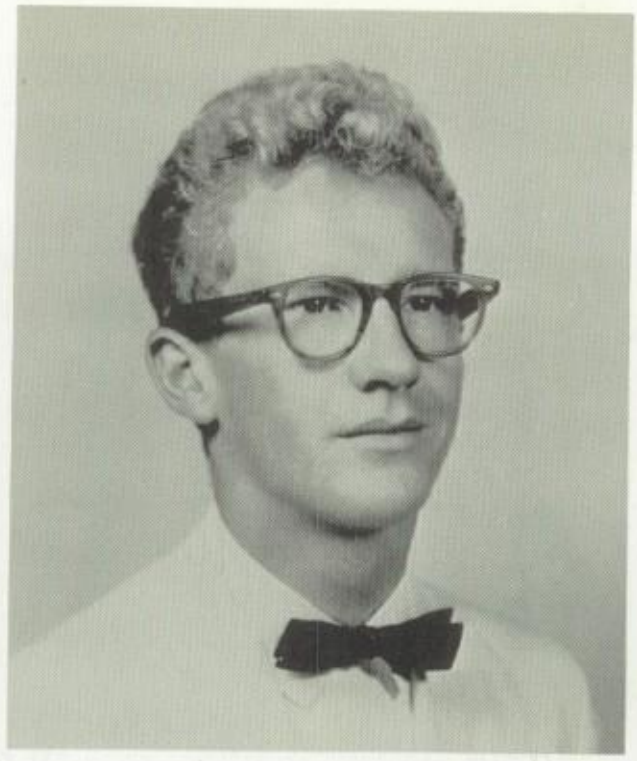
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN L. VLKOVIC
St. Joseph Parish
Astoria

Honor Society 1; Speech Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1.

PAUL J. WAKEFORD
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Jackson Heights

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech and Debate Club Vice-President 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3.

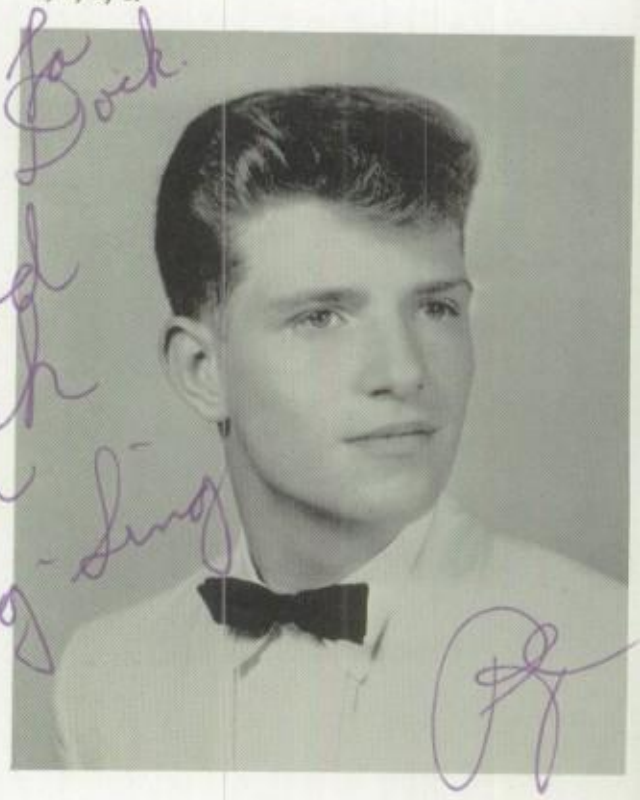


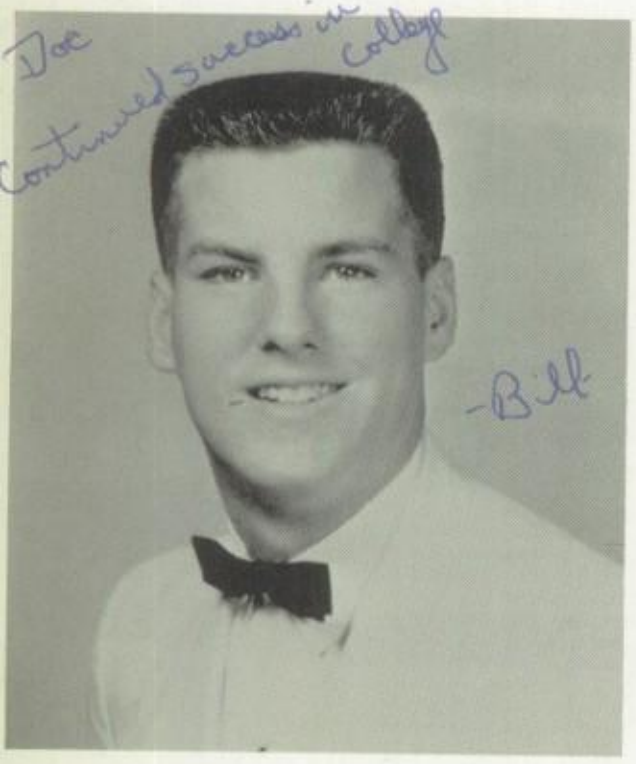
WILLIAM A. WARD
St. Kevin Parish
Bayside

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL J. WETTERAU
St. Pius V Parish
Jamaica

Confraternity 1; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.





WILLIAM R. WEILER
Corpus Christi Parish
Woodside

Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

To "Doc."
The greatest of luck and success

ROBERT J. WOJTKO
St. Mary Help of Christians Parish
Winfield

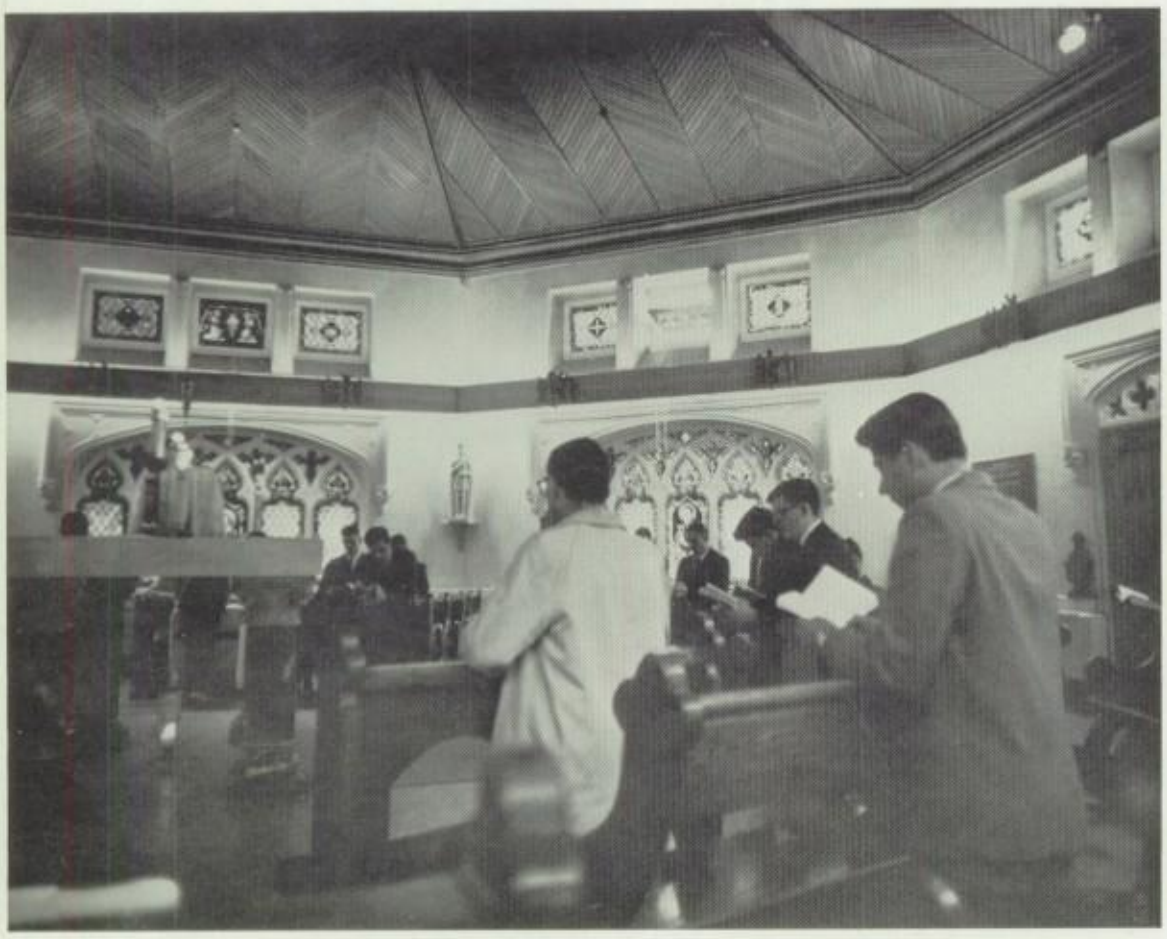
Confraternity 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Club Secretary 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT L. WOLEJSZA
Most Precious Blood Parish
Long Island City

Intramurals 4.

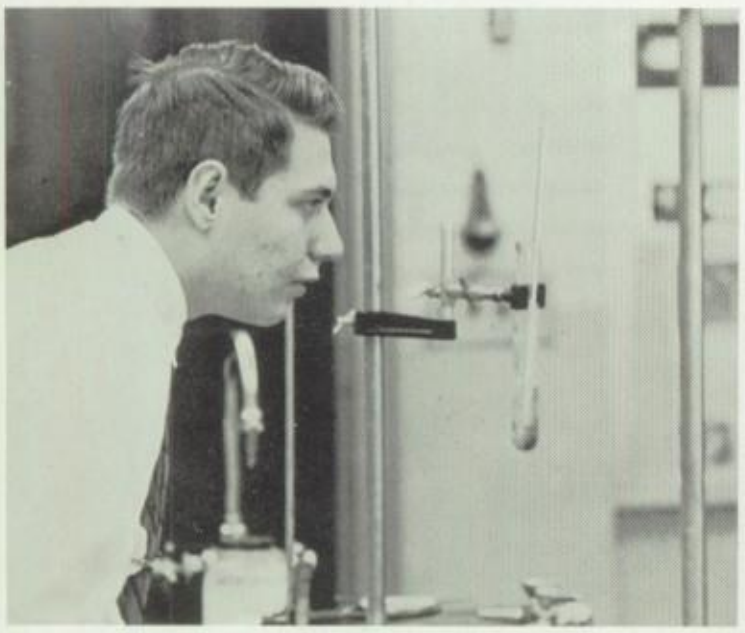
you were most fortunate for having me in your class
Bob Wolejsza

Senior Memories



Seniors gather together to turn their thoughts to God during their closed retreat.

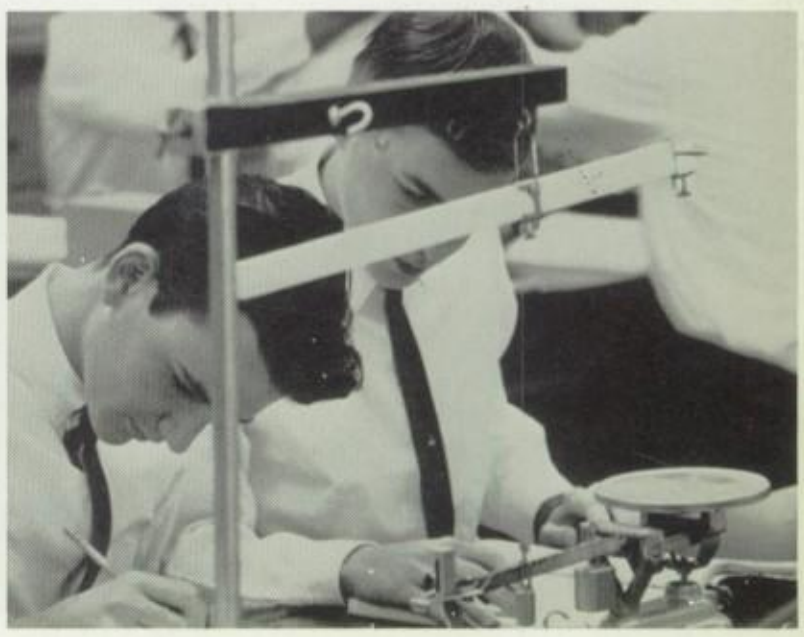
McClancy's finest for '64: David Ost, National Merit Scholarship Finalist; Ronald Destefanis, valedictorian; and William Jordan, salutatorian.



Waiting to see if the contraption will work!

In teaching Spanish Brother Gatian tries to break the language barrier.

"But when what bustled and swirled
Has vacated its classrooms and halls,
A hushed stillness forms and slowly falls."



Seniors calculate results from data.

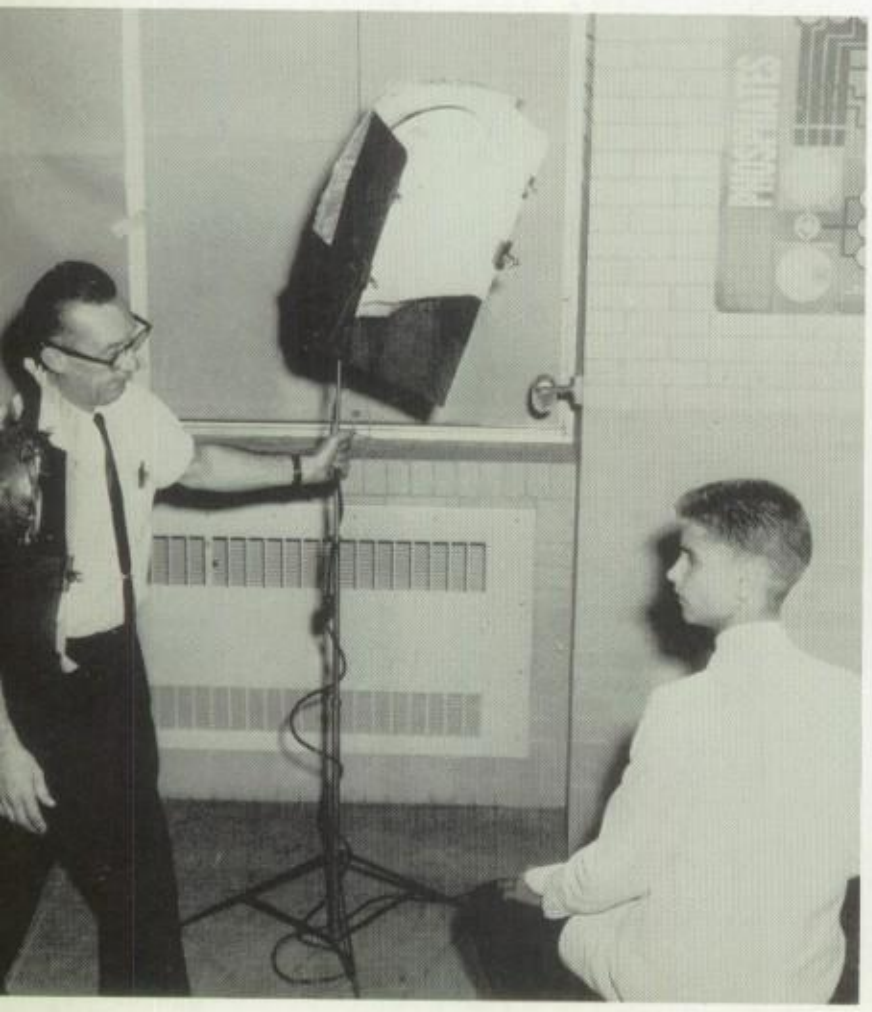
Class of '64

An interesting point attracts the attention of the seniors.

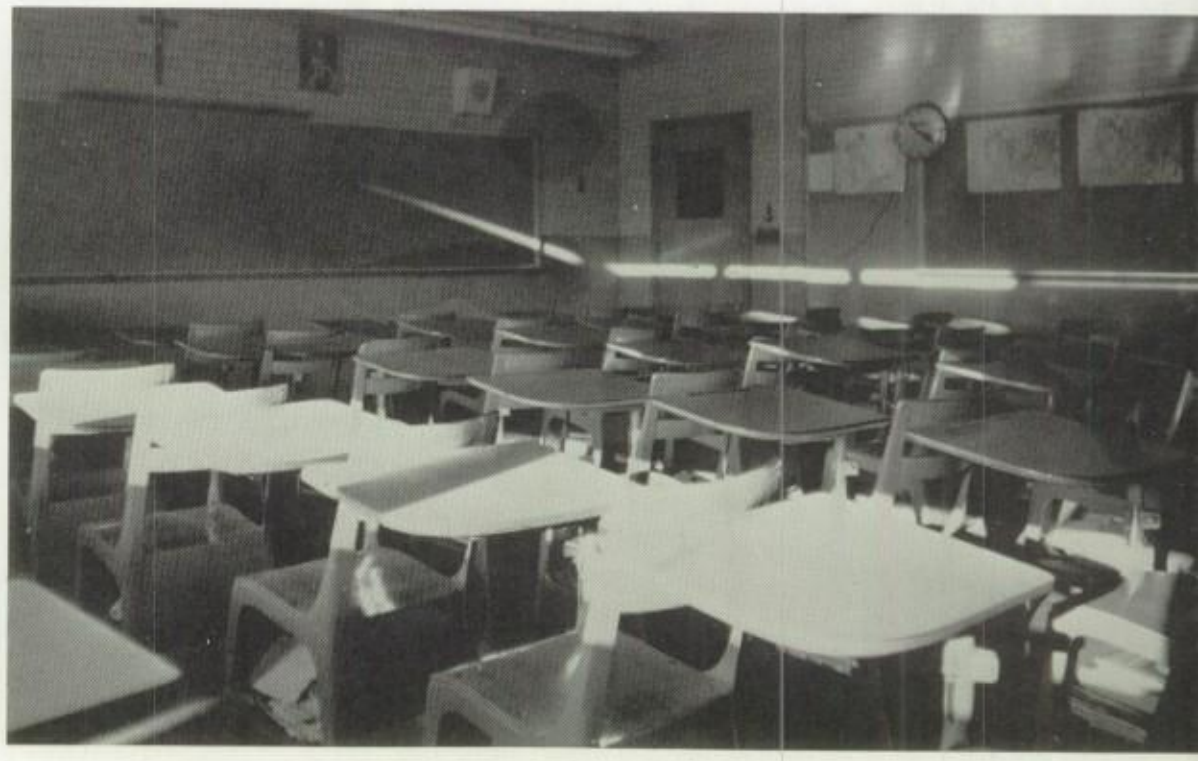
American History is interesting

Mr. Bergen lays down the "law."

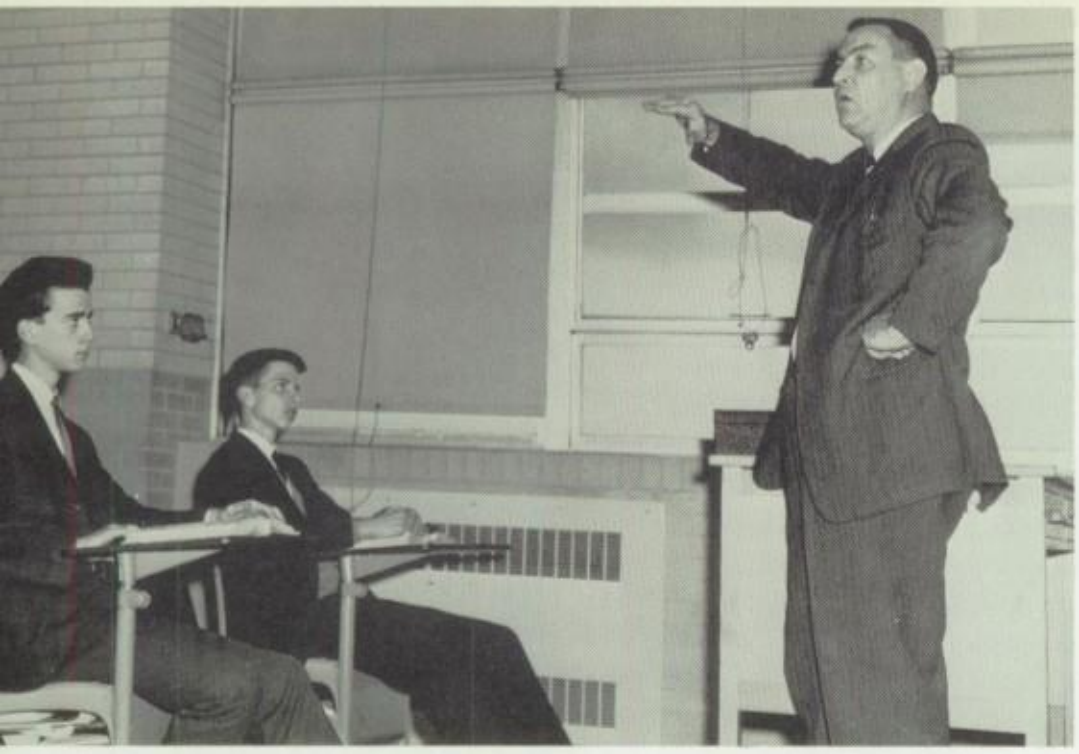
"The multitudes of sleepy-eyed students
Gathering near the walls, near the fence,
Talking loquaciously and laughingly with buddies,
Occasionally going over the day's studies."



A senior yearbook picture in the making.

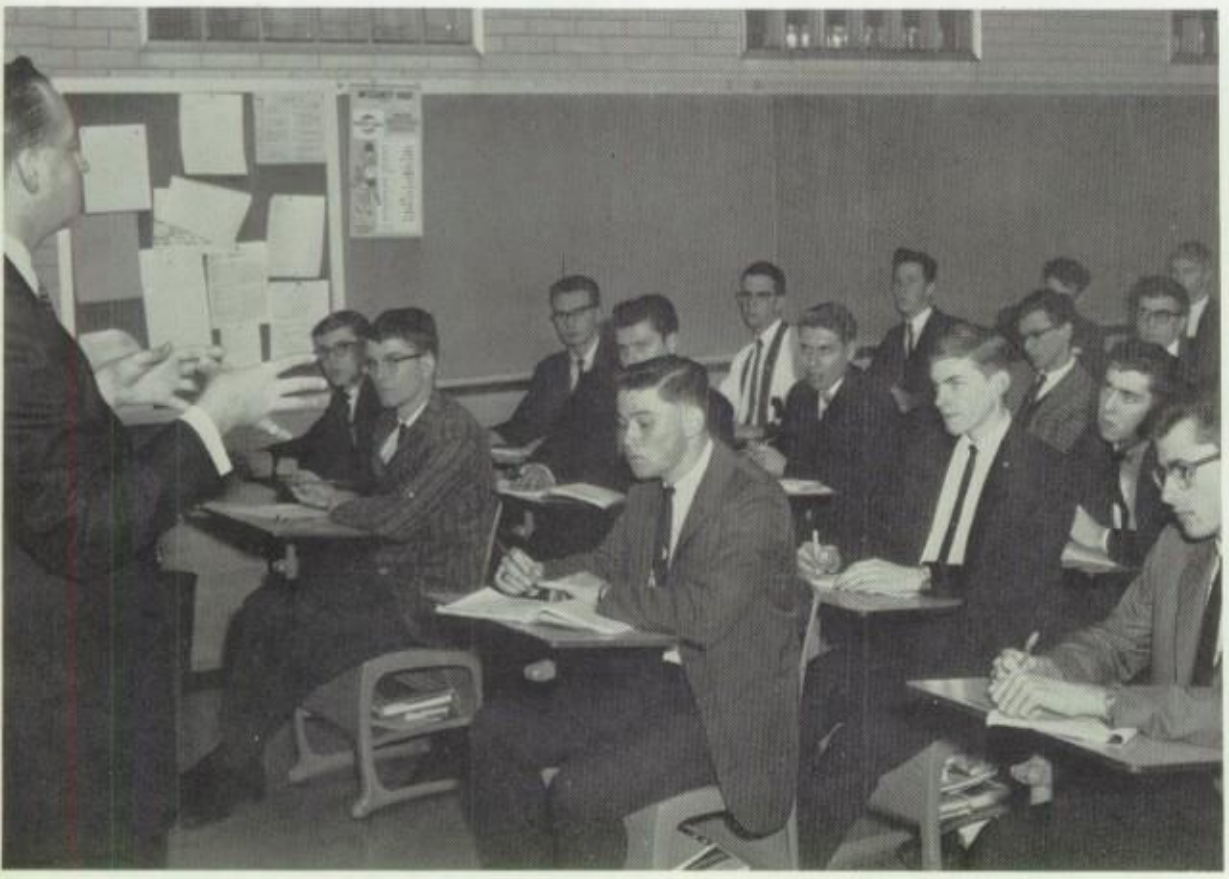


"The sun does curiously, noiselessly peer
Through the windows searching in vain—
Not a body is left, not a soul remains."



when taught by Mr. Murphy.

An interesting point can be perplexing at first.



Mr. Kearns explains the style of writers of the Elizabethan Age.

THE SCHOOL ALIVE

Peter LeGuillou

A high school is a living and busy world,
But when what bustled and swirled
Has vacated its classrooms and halls,
A hushed stillness forms and slowly falls.
Voices and footsteps once filled every cranny
And then later, a silence uncanny.
Vivacity and cheer gave life to every room;
The advancing night seems to enshrine a tomb.

A high school is like a young man
Who lives and enjoys life as best he can;
And when the day's work and enjoyment are over
Night silently pulls upon him a blanketing cover.
With a new manifestation of morning at hand,
School and student alike awake to the brightening land.

The liason they share is endless and old,
Wherein dwells union of hearts and truths unfold.

The brilliant white orb surmounts
Building, boulevard, brickwork—then counts
Beam after golden beam, crashing silently
School's heavy slumber gently but defiantly.
Invisible fingers gently lift the sheet
Of soft stardust, fallen out of solar heat,
From the awakening spirit of our yawning school.

Sleep from dusk to dawn is a well kept rule,
But now arise to the newborn morn.
Coming from every direction will soon form
The multitudes of sleepy-eyed students
Gathering near the walls, near the fence,
Talking loquaciously and laughingly with buddies,
Occasionally going over the day's studies.

Then when the bells call them in
The crowds stir and all begin
Restlessly moving towards the doors.

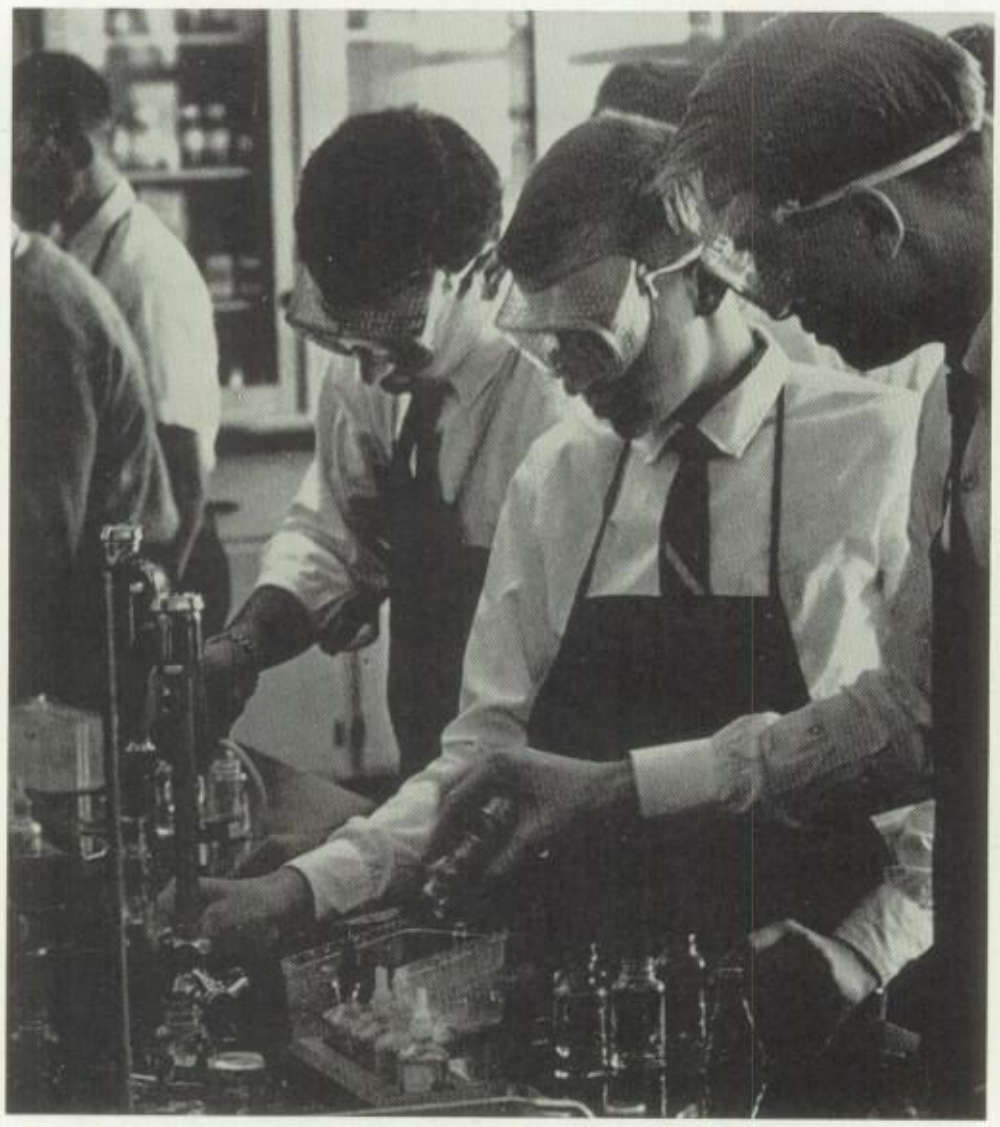
Soon feet tread on all three floors
And a light film of fine dust,
Settled here during the night, I trust,
Is raised as one after another,
Countless student, teacher, and Brother,
Marches through the halls to the rooms.
As long as the sun in the heavens looms
High, these infinitesimal particles stay
Floating in the air of the long school day.

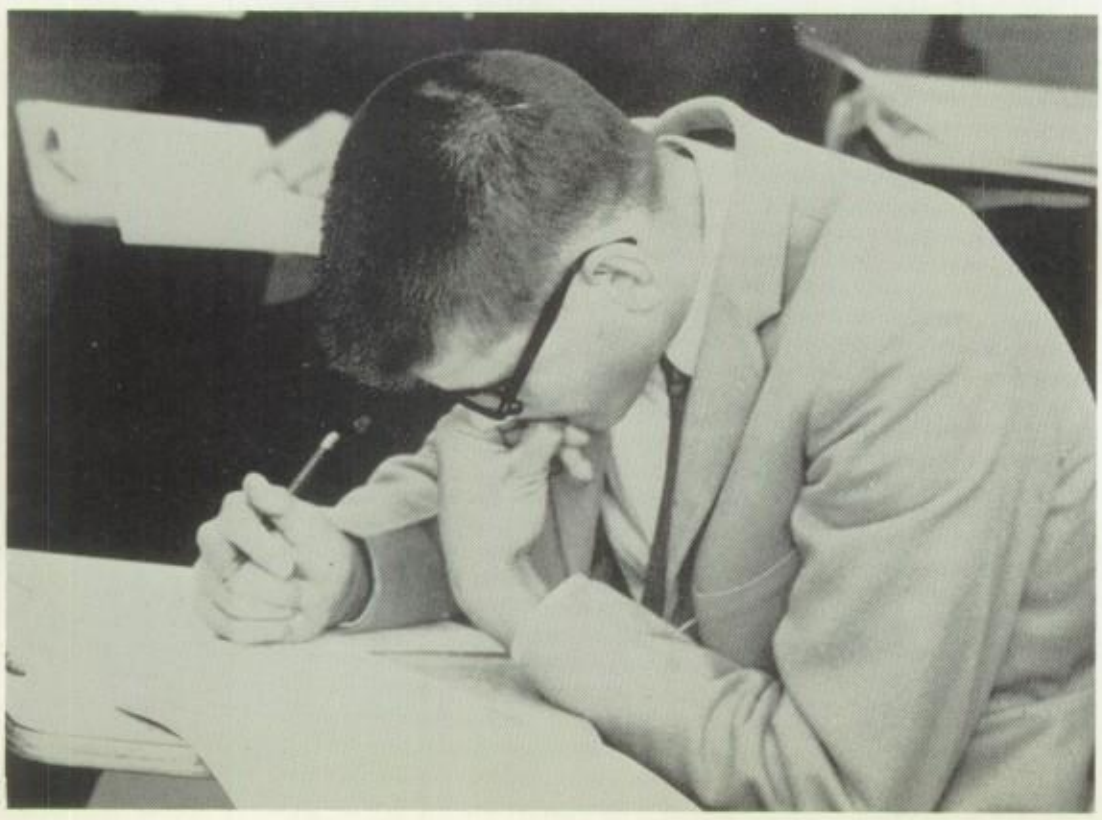
Time goes on and as it passes,
Later arrivals fill up the classes
And settle down to the day at hand
Or dream of marks so grand.

Class after class seems to fly,
As a hawk across the sky.
Lunch-time comes and goes
The whole day has unfroze.
The last period is already here.
Suddenly, the last bell greets the ear.
"Liberation!" is the universal shout.
The exit's their goal without a doubt.

But some don't go, some stay—
Some have further endeavors for the day.
Their attention for a while now rests
On activities and athletics rather than tests.
For a while longer their voices are heard,
But soon there is just the final word
Ringing in the locker, in the hall,
Striking the faint dust everywhere to fall,
Admitting the end is at length here.
The sun does curiously, noiselessly peer
Through the windows searching in vain—
Not a body is left, not a soul remains.
Eventually even the sun does leave,
Not that our school does grieve,
For sleep is such a welcome relief
Which regretfully is so very brief.

The dust of dreams has barely
Fallen when the morning, wearily
At first, breaks into the sky,
Sends the sun reaching high
To announce another day ahead does lie.

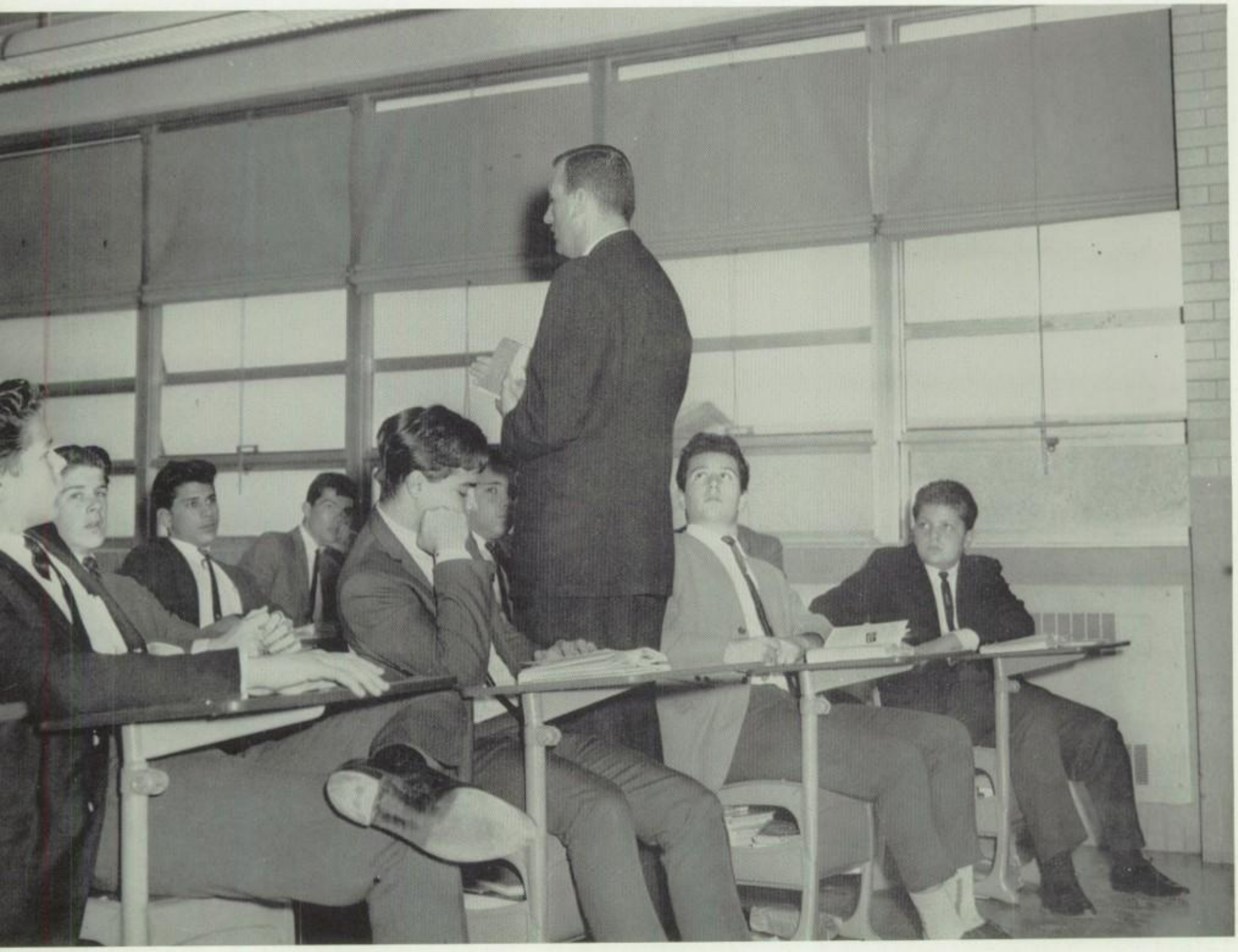


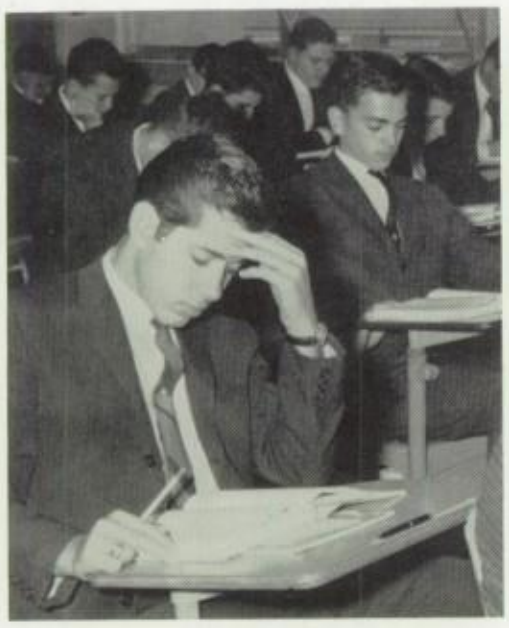


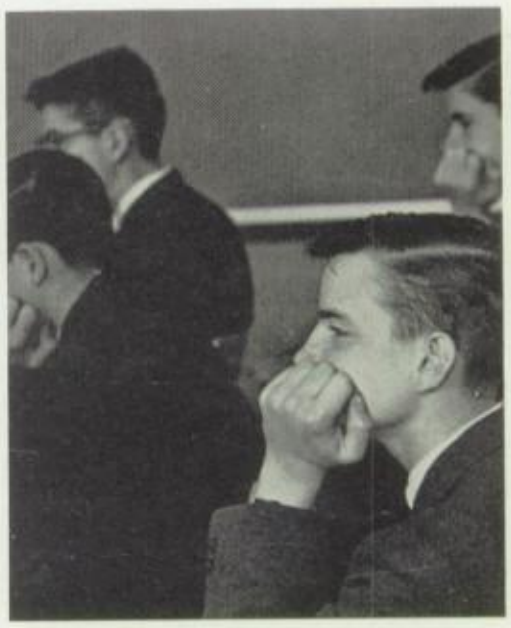
Before choosing a life's work, the young should subordinate their choice of an occupation and a place to live to considerations of human and Christian wisdom which foresee and appraise spiritual, economic and physical possibilities, and not take such an important step without careful thought.

—Pope Pius XII

JUNIORS





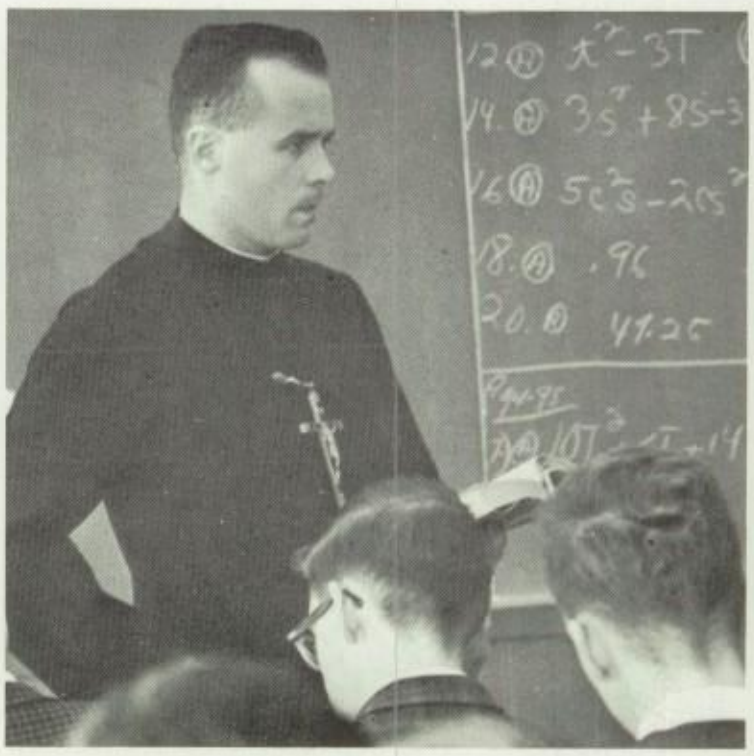


From words and things, ill sorted and misjoined; the anarchy of thought, and chaos of the mind.

—John Dryden

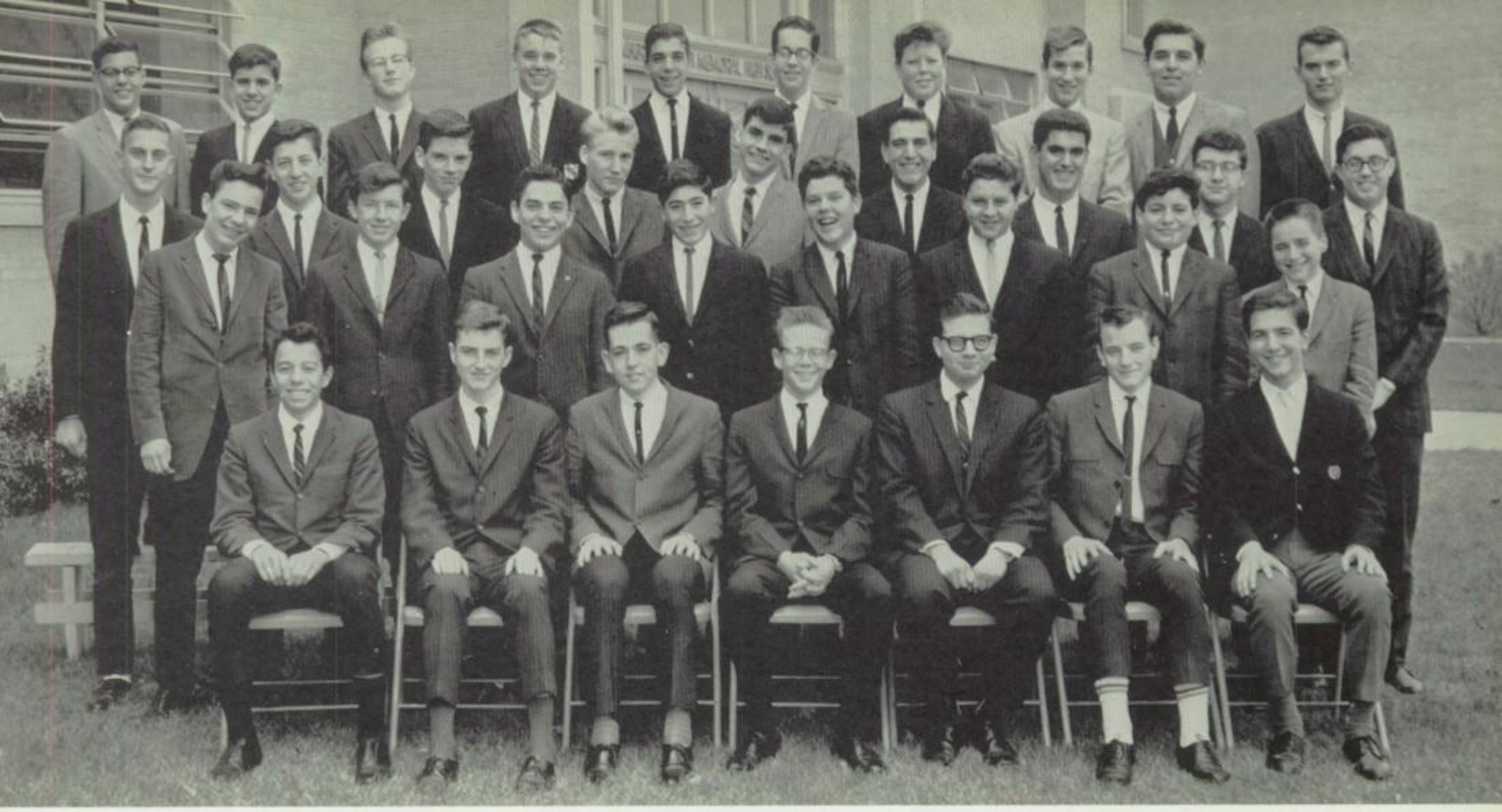
Mr. John Bergen
Homeroom Teacher—Room 303

IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE: Juniors verify solubility factors.



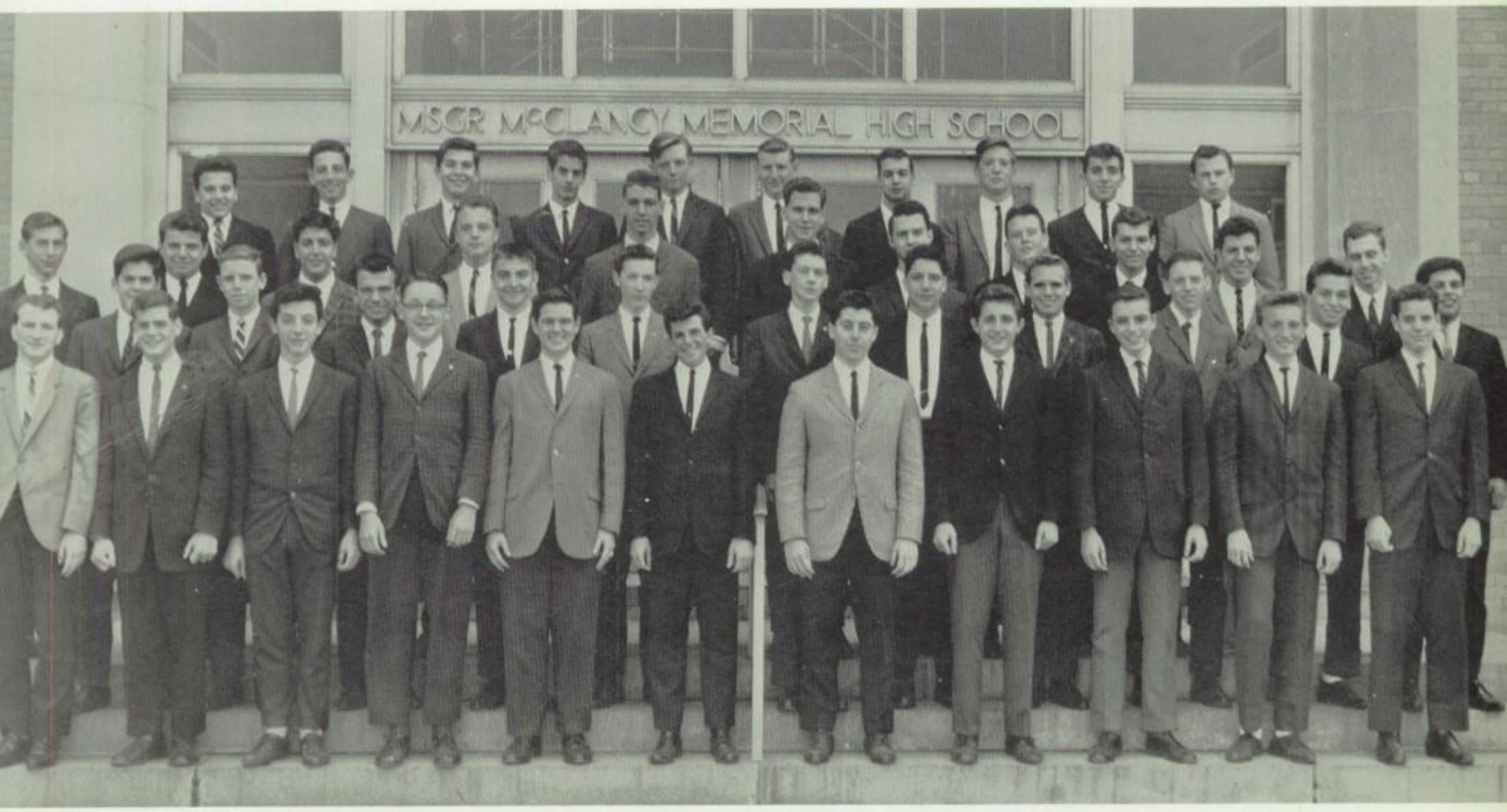
Brother Joel, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 309

ÉCRIVEZ EN FRANÇAIS: Frère Charles aíde les élèves de français.



Room 303

Seated, L. to R.: Robert Gardner, Thomas Coby, Richard Falk, Richard Abbott, John Puglisi, Thomas McCarthy, Thomas Poturalski. *First Row:* Raymond Cash, Robert Hurley, Salvatore Trentacoste, Francis Giammona, Thomas Gougherty, Charles Anzalone, Raymond Mannino, Joseph Hanley. *Second Row:* Gregory Sheyon, Robert De Stefano, James Colbert, Robert Zols, Lyle Lunson, Peter Marsala, Richard D'Elia, Walter Karling, John Tosi. *Third Row:* Robert Castrovinci, Thomas Healy, William Prime, Lawrence Reid, Robert Trimarco, Dennis Maio, Richard Deschryver, Luis Salas-Carero, Allen Pilikian, John Tacoma.



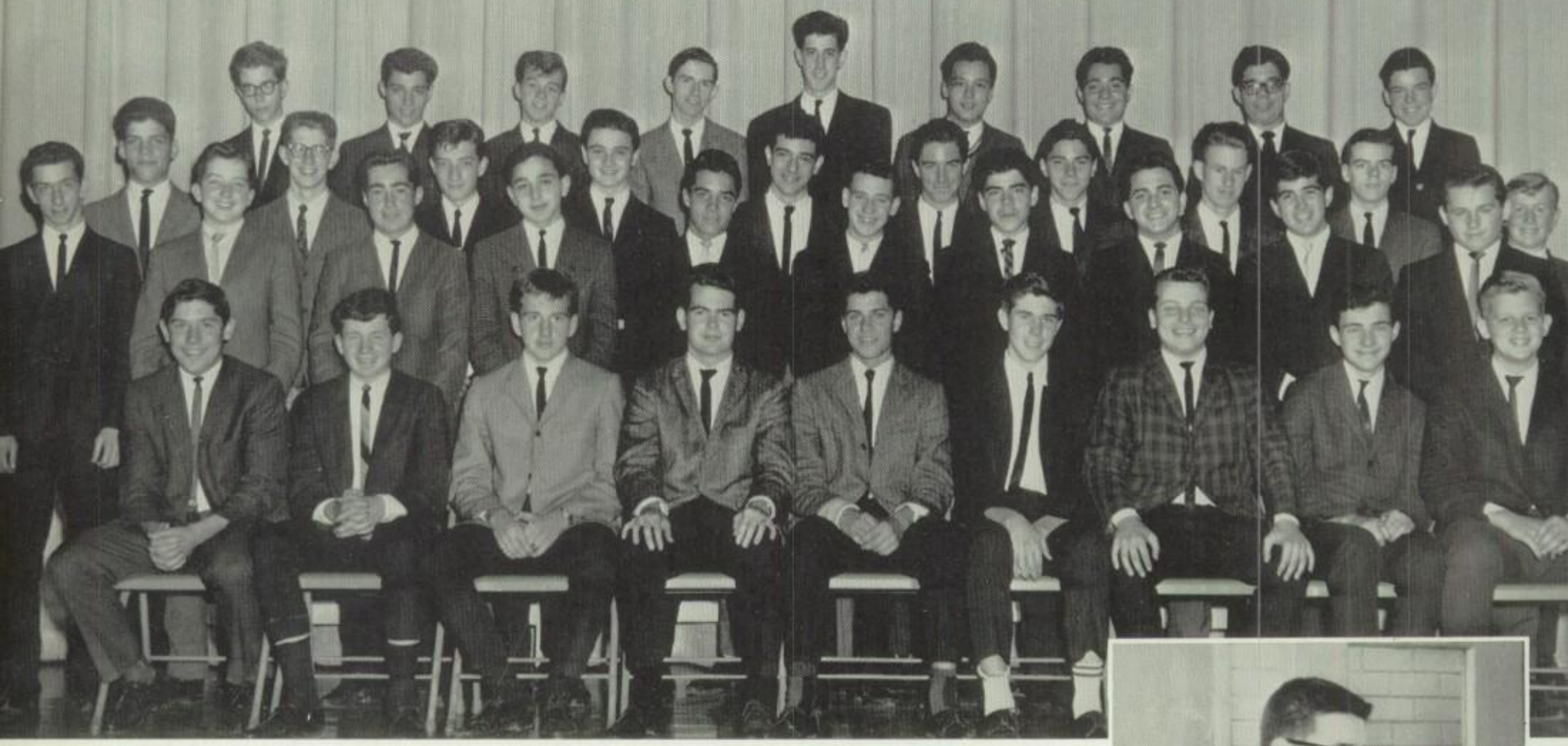
Room 309

First Row, L. to R.: Dominic Biagioni, Kevin Gardiner, Vincent Mattioli, Joseph Neumayer, Jan Dec, Brian Iuvone, John Bernardino, Frank Sabatini, James Kinane, Harry Gotimer, John Lucadamo. *Second Row:* Donald Errico, James Richardson, Ronald Valeggia, Thomas Perchase, Donald Patane, William Halpin, Joseph Lentini, Richard Ullis, James O'Neil, Ralph Tortora, Richard Morea. *Third Row:* Edward Schwartz, Dominick Fiorentino, John Carcara, Lewis Wright, James Larkin, Michael Drinka, Walter Clarner, Edward Huber, Vincent Prandi, Robert Toto, Joseph O'Sullivan. *Fourth Row:* Joseph Carducci, Thomas Camera, Ronald Mieszerski, William Sciortino, Gregory Bryce, Paul Hague, Victor Ciurcina, Walter Lojewski, Henry Povinelli, Vincent Zeppie.

JUNIORS: Seated: George Lawrence, Walter Schuler. *Standing:* Joseph Gassert, William Saller, David Romer.

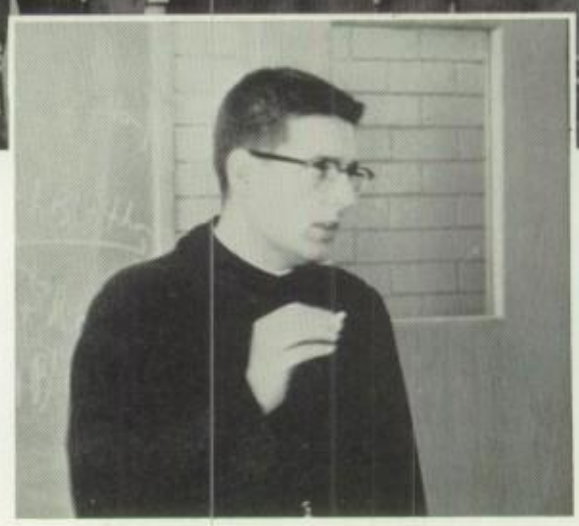
Juniors

THE GUIDING LIGHT: Brother Germain discusses the whole man during a guidance class.



Room 301

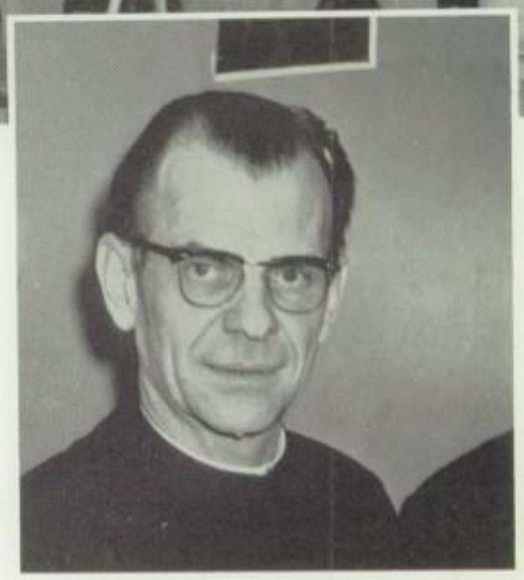
Seated, L. to R.: Francis Ryan, Richard Gorman, Raymond Glynn, William Brennan, Gregory Wronski, Charles Riddle, Thomas Dobies, Richard Beck, Thomas Litavec. *First Row:* Stephen Cento, William Conlin, Michael De Marco, Donald LoMurno, Joseph Gandolfo, Thomas Gurry, James Regan, Vincent Trezzo, Gerald Pace, John Jeselnik. *Second Row:* John Savignano, Gregory Urvalek, William Edwards, Thomas Principe, Thomas Baldi, Douglas Harkins, Theodore Kalba, Patrick Sofarelli, Brian Burchill, Michael Waldren. *Third Row:* Kenneth Shute, Charles Tozzo, Louis Santilli, James Lynch, Robert Rubino, Victor Toscano, Dominic Nardo, John Valentini, Michael Hogan.



Brother Germain, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 301

Room 302

Seated, L. to R.: Richard Nagy, Michael Norton, John Cigliano, Barry Hershfield, Richard Masso, George Hines, James Burke, Francis LoFaso, Michael Buono. *First Row:* Michael Broderick, Joseph Billotti, Dennis DiTraglia, Anthony Pasquale, Francis Picha, Robert Necci, Joseph Valenza, Michael McGinley, George Garland, Dennis Camenzuli, Peter Gregg, Charles Kane. *Second Row:* Stanley Babieracki, George Reilly, Robert Kraft, Stephen Feola, Robert Tine, James O'Dea, Kenneth Troise, Bernard Donoghue, Edward Fagan, Robert Connolly. *Third Row:* Paul Carlucci, Michael Micelotta, Charles Baffi, Anthony Galatro, William Russo, Thomas Sullivan, Stephen Purdy, Paul Brazezicke, Joseph Stella, Richard Sarfin, Gerard Costello. Missing: Robert Sakacs.



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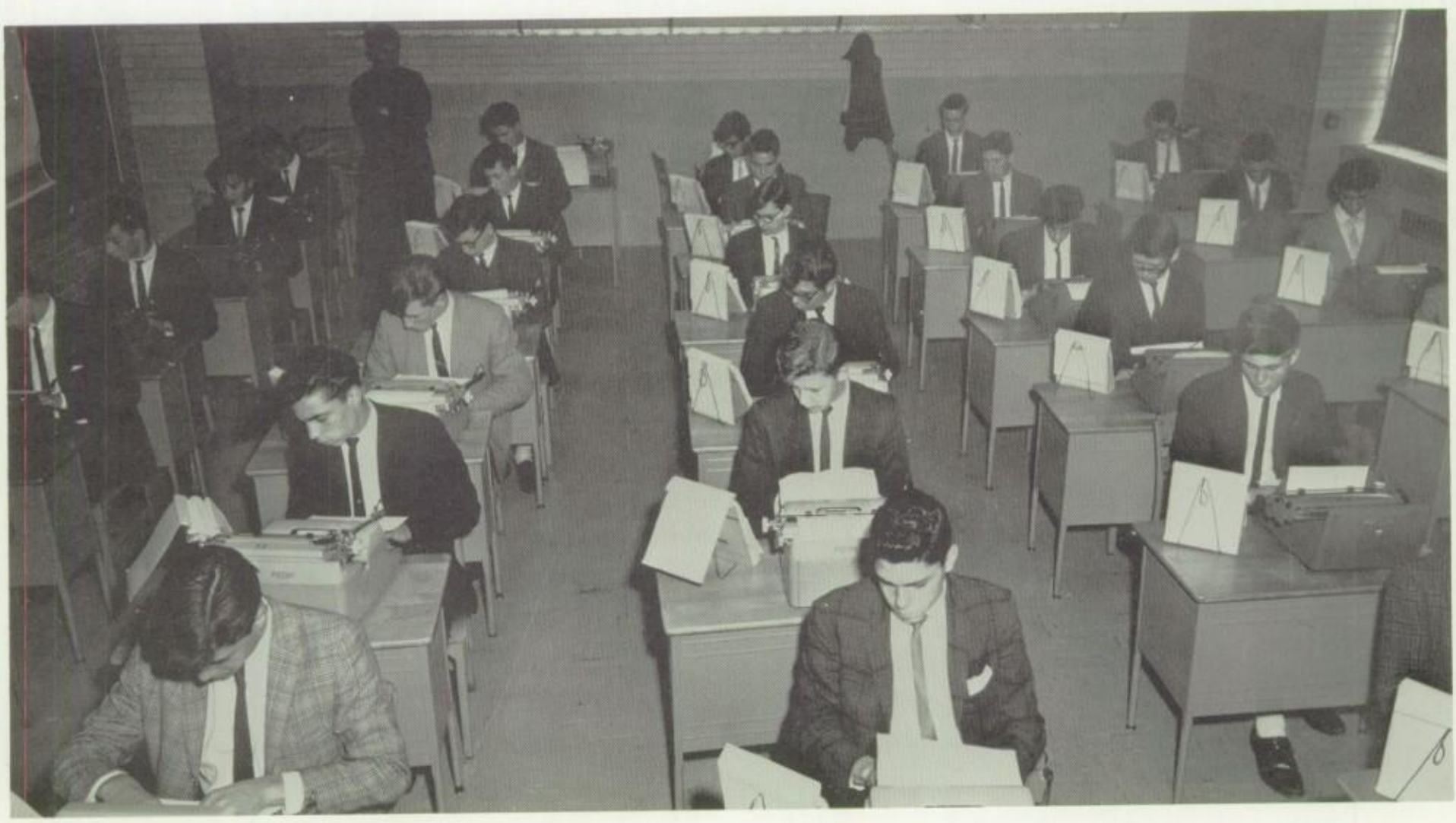
Homeroom Teacher—Room 302



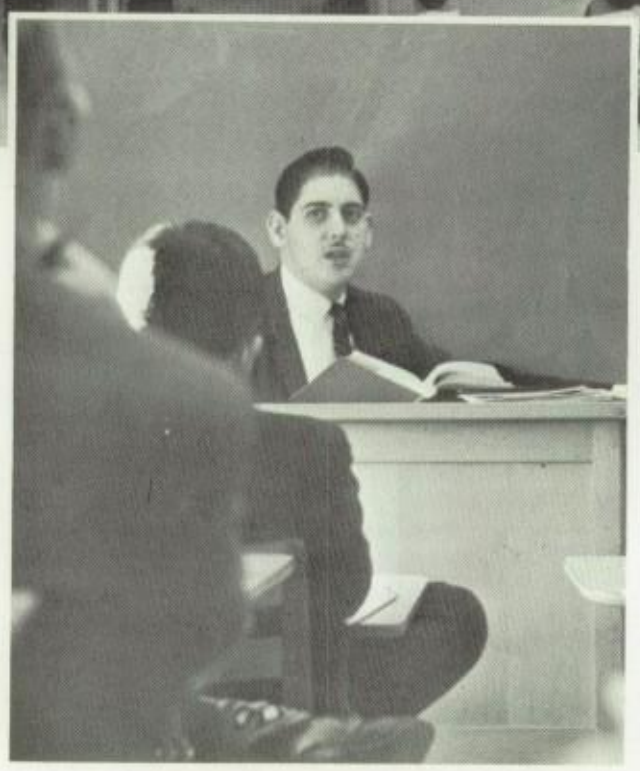
A S D F . . . : These students have found the key to their problem.

As a field, however fertile, cannot be fruitful without cultivation, neither can a mind without learning.

—Cicero

Room 310

Seated, L. to R.: Thomas Hewson, Daniel Walsh, Peter Mohen, Donald McQuade, Kenneth McNamara. *First Row:* Edward Quinn, James DeVarso, Dennis Myron, Edward Somerville. *Second Row:* Thomas Favaro, Frank Smith, Anthony Guarino, Albert Boutin. *Third Row:* Daniel Deely, Thomas Curran, Michael De Luca, Peter LePostollec. *Fourth Row:* William Reckert, Harold Hepensteil, Richard Barcia, John Malone. *Fifth Row:* Peter Forttrell, Robert Massi, Ronald Krauss, Dennis O'Gorman, Francis LaBarba, Sylvester Marino. *Sixth Row:* John Peluso, Robert Korabik, John Chmielewski, William Fontana.



Mr. Joseph Morra
Homeroom Teacher—Room 310

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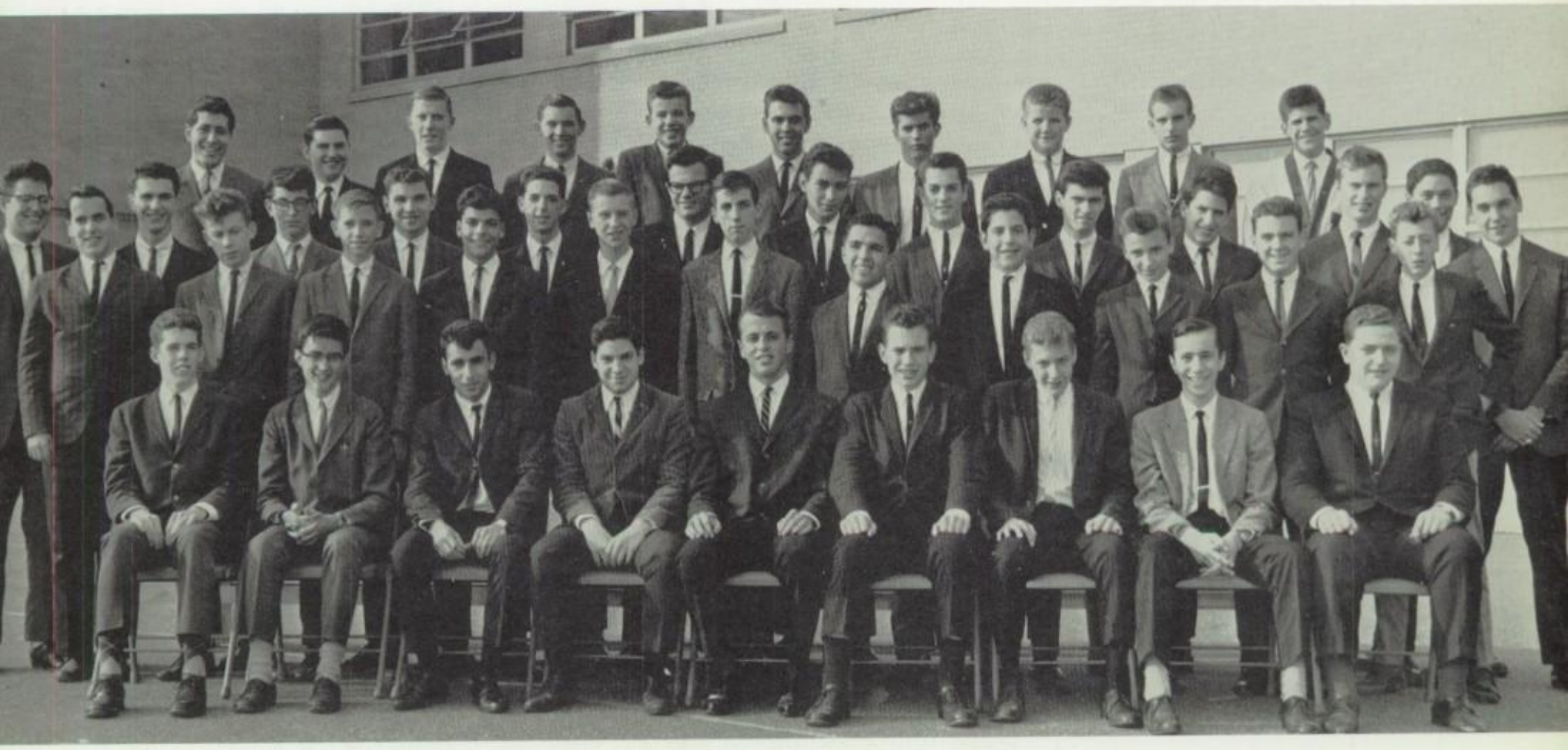
LIVING OUR FAITH: Brother Kenneth instructs his juniors in their responsibilities as Catholics.

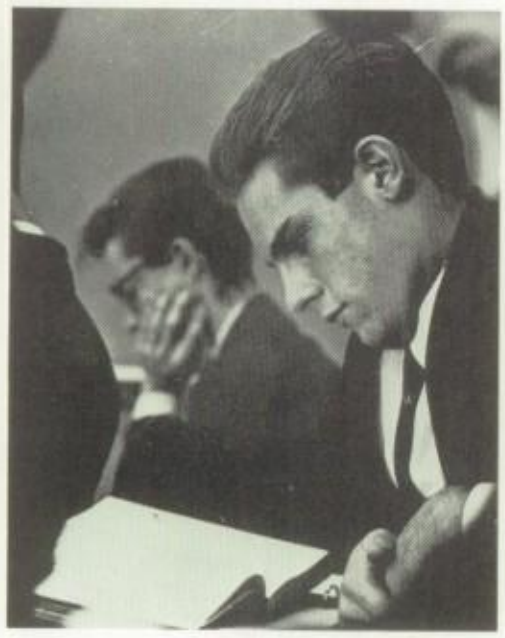
HANDS UP! Juniors take a shot at the right answer.

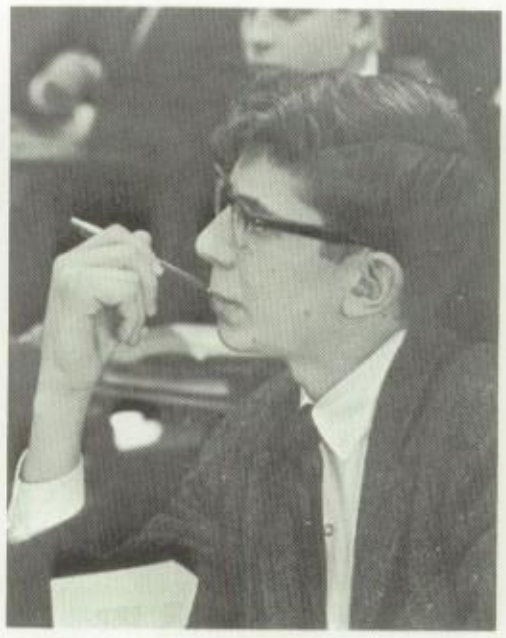
Juniors



Room 308

Seated, L. to R.: Peter Howley, Thomas Valentino, Michael Saraco, Paul Rinaldo, John Schamberger, William Moore, Robert Tenaglia, John Simonetti, Vito Severino. *First Row:* John Calamari, William Bohmer, Dennis Boege, Ronald Savignano, Robert Lenhart, Robert McNamara, Jack Antolini, Nunzio Cerniglia, Harold Lambert, Thomas Duggan, Thomas Fay. *Second Row:* John DiFazio, Michael Cafaro, Joseph Costa, Raymond Dobosz, Warren McNally, Patrick Kiernan, Nicholas Albaneze, Thomas Kehoe, Stephen Bruno, Stephen Maisto, John McEnery, Gerard Pilate, John Loughrey. *Third Row:* Corrade Cossentino, Robert Harmon, Daniel Murray, Gerard Kunst, James Naughton, David Bacchioni, Kenneth McKenna, Garrett Coman, Anthony Falke, Peter Kakos.





SOPHOMORES

The roots of education are bitter but the fruit is sweet.

—Aristotle

Crafty men contemn studies; simple men admire them; and wise men use them.

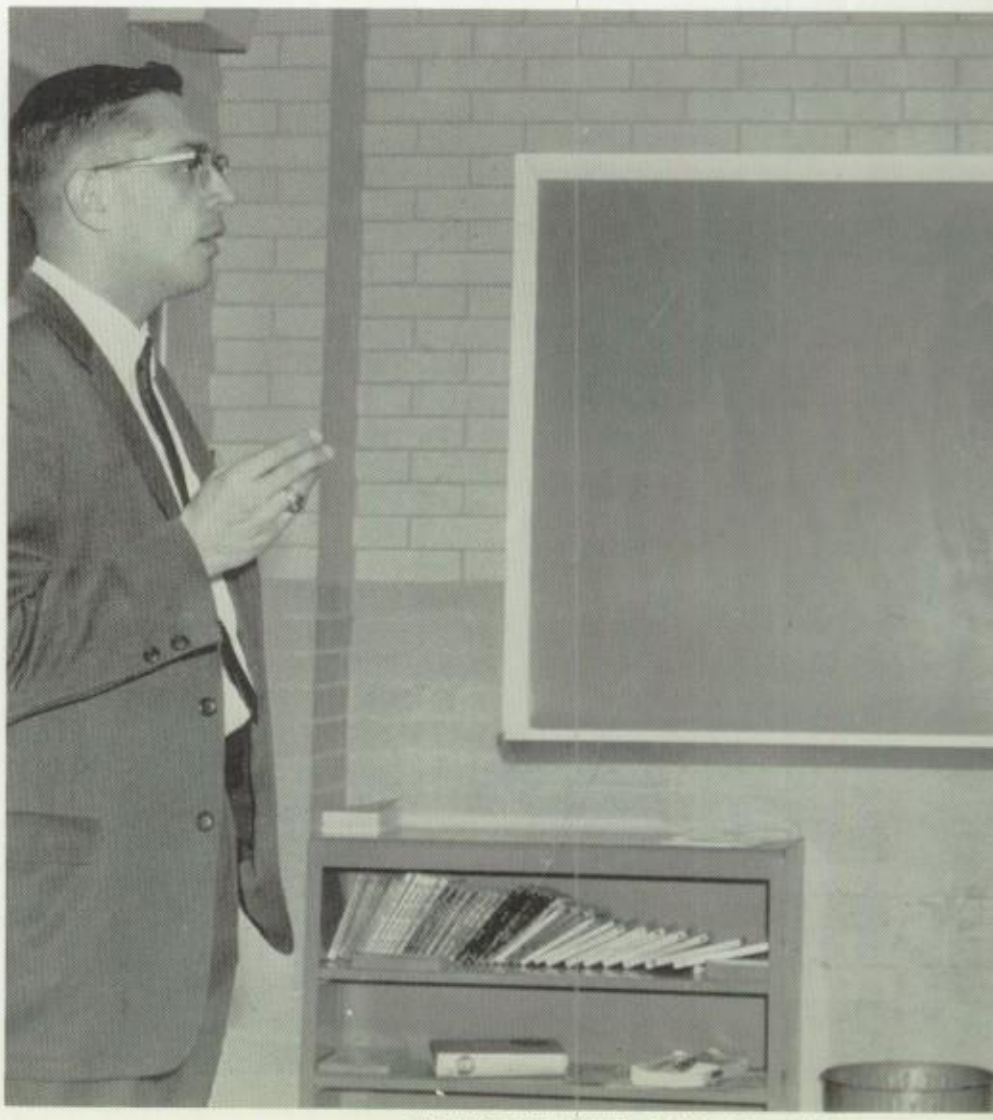
—Francis Bacon

Room 200

Seated, L. to R.: David Newkirchen, Thomas Curry, Patrick Merino, Robert Geskie, Anthony Zuclich, Gregory Nerko, James Milazzo, Steven Scully, Gerard Rose, Michael Vachula. *First Row:* Joseph Farina, Robert Hieronymi, Paul Paolini, Edward Mieszerski, Rogue Alvarez, Gregory Roberts, John Rooney, George McGovern, Robert Kandybowicz, Peter Shelton. *Second Row:* Frank Falco, Michael Anglin, Gerard Sumprer, Dominic LaSorsa, Joseph Napolitano, Dennis Machicao, Paul Rinfret, Stephen Sander, Kurt Sanger, Robert Visco. *Third Row:* Joseph Walker, Frank Caridi, Christopher Whyte, Stanley Mark, Robert Denecker, Joseph Campisi, William Luckey, Dennis Crowley, Ronald Stokes, Andre Basmajian.

Brother Charles, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 200

THE LINE UP: This panel shows that research is a vital part of their studies.



BRIDGING THE GAP: Mr. Walter applies

Room 201

Seated, L. to R.: Kevin McDonald, Gregory Harney, Robert Lettieri, Frank Lamendola, Gerald Murphy, John Bogert, Robert French, John Meringer. *First Row:* Victor Mendoza, Anthony Conetta, James Nabach, Craig Judge, Christopher Frei, Kenneth Massimine, Francis Wey, Michael Durkin, Emanuel Mulé. *Second Row:* George Cavallo, Lawrence Mazzarella, William Hyland, Arthur Jaklitsch, Joseph Lane, John Trott, Thomas Olsinski, Dennis Kelly, Igor Bilewich. *Third Row:* Donald Conklin, William Nieter, Robert Levey, James Mara, Michael Buzzeo, Michael Stroud, Howard Teague, Fred Biolchini. *Missing:* Charles Adler.

Brother Brennan, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 201

history to modern times.

A CRITICAL AUDIENCE: Mr. Kearns and students evaluate a speech.

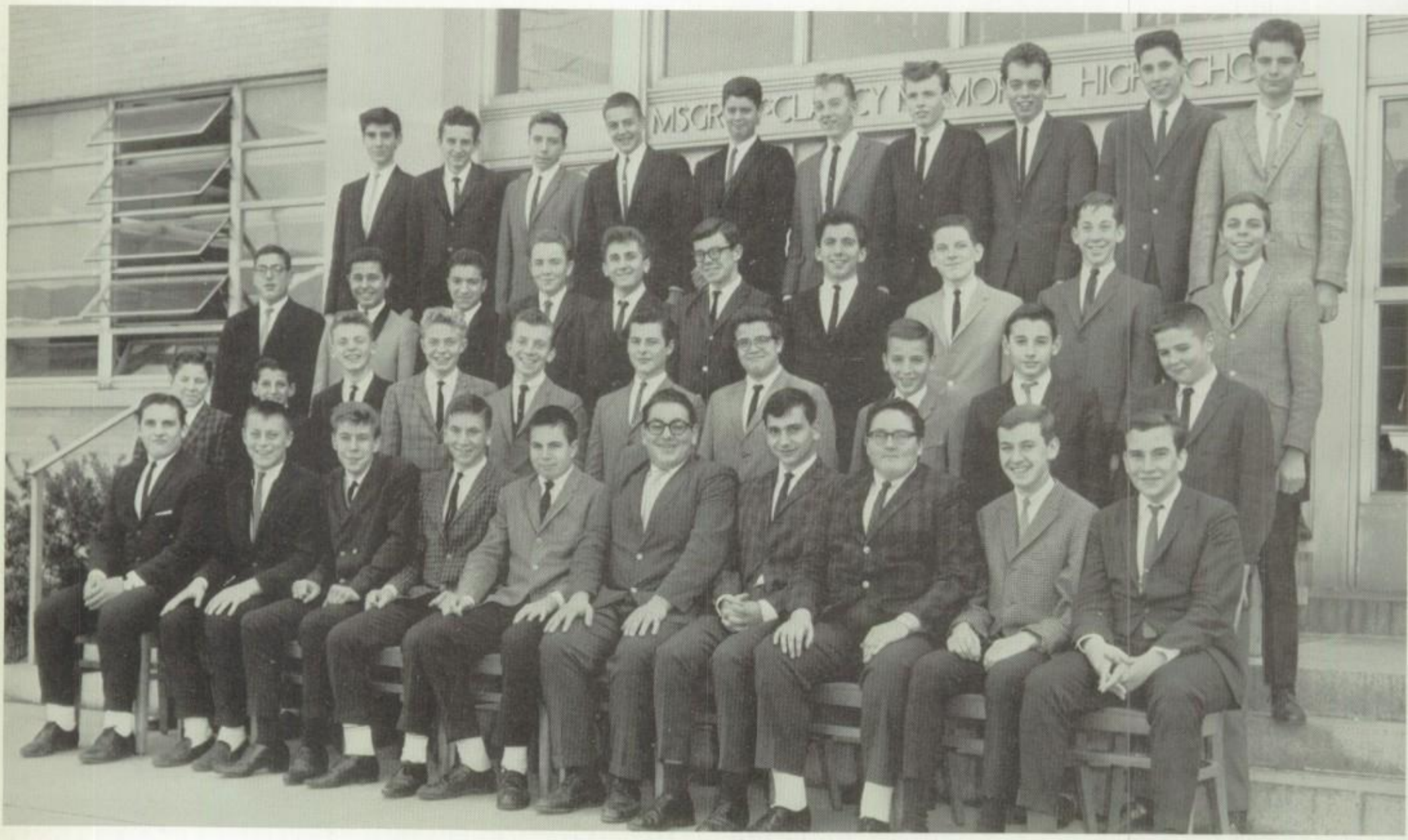
Sophomores

The future belongs to youth, but to a youth who will know how to conquer it and dominate it.

—Pope Pius XII

Mr. Francis Barone
Homeroom Teacher—Room 202

OUR CATHOLIC FAITH: Brother Conran teaches the sophomores the tenets of their faith during a religi



Room 202

Seated, L. to R.: Richard LaRock, Michael Daly, Lawrence Fodrowski, Nicholas Belolan, James Price, Angelo Recco, Frank Montelione, William Cummings, Timothy Sinnott, Edward Braden. *First Row:* Frank Armone, Peter Bonet, Kerry Merkle, Richard O'Connor, Peter Burger, Louis Schneider, Charles Russo, Peter Sollecito, Benjamin Colalucci, John Kilbride. *Second Row:* Joseph Oliva, Frank Nicoletti, Warren Pardi, Thomas Maher, John Madri, Andrew McGrattan, Frank Caprino, Peter Dunn, Craig Gnus, John Bua. *Third Row:* Robert Stainkamp, Richard Leuschner, William Cawley, Robert Stickney, James Gengaro, Thomas McCormack, Henry Kiefer, Timothy Phelan, Stephen Petrasovic, Joseph Hirschfeld.

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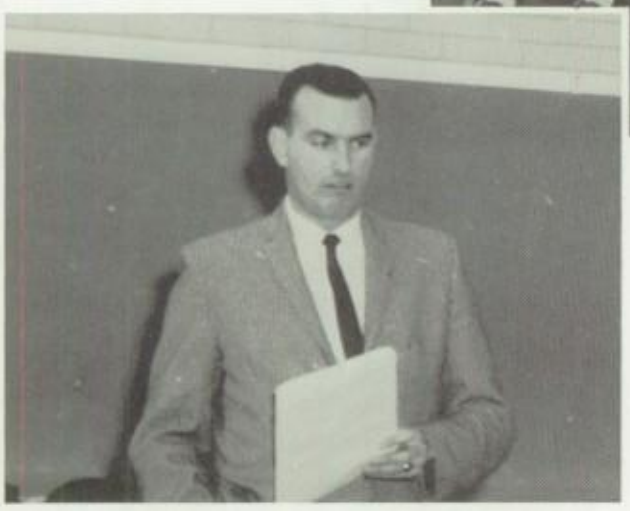
Room 203

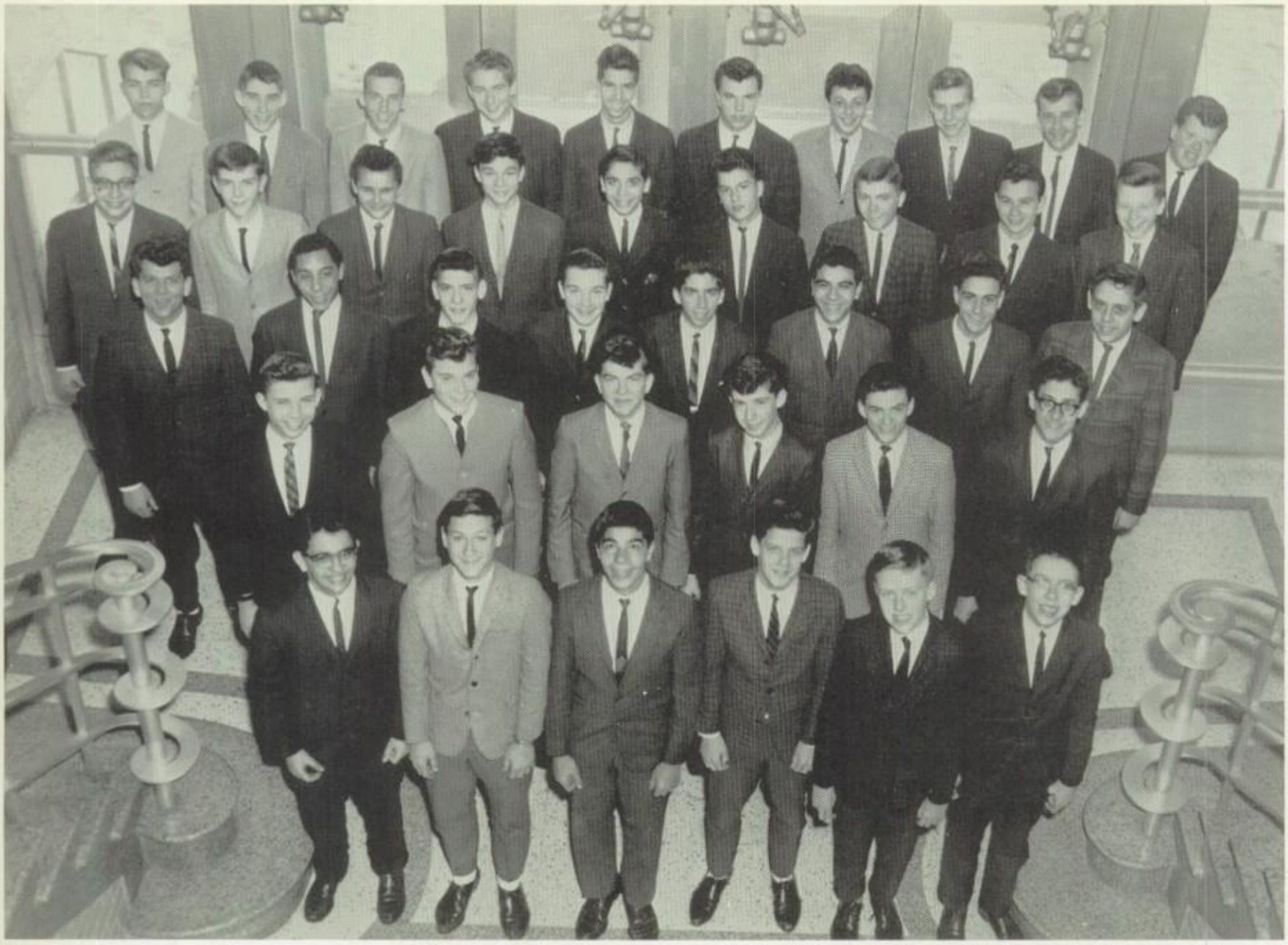
Seated, L. to R.: Edward Todrick, Dennis Curran, Joseph Incatasciato, Henry Schroeder, John Brannigan, Frank Davi, Henry Brucale. *First Row:* Vincent Pesce, Joseph Rocco, William Hammond, Frank Keim, John Jacobson, William Mercaldi, Edward Aufenanger, Philip Ashby. *Second Row:* Theodore Minnick, Lawrence Guise, James Gallogly, John Freer, Daniel O'Leary, Michael Christ, Ronald Brown, Peter McKiernan. *Third Row:* Francis Mistretta, John McCormick, William McDermott, Gary Gable, Joseph Prush, Donald Miceli, Frank Stallone, Richard Robertson. *Fourth Row:* Edward Leeser, Matthew Maniscalco, Patrick Barrett, Anthony Friscia, Gregory Yatzyshyn, Anthony Harney, Robert Carey, Daniel McCarthy. *Missing:* Robert Cosgrove.



Mr. William Coleman
Homeroom Teacher—Room 203

MYSTERY TRIANGLES: Brother Stanislaus explains the relationships between triangles.

SOPHOMORES: Seated, L. to R.: William Mariano, Domenick DiRusso, William Gurnee. *Standing:* Louis Saulino, Anthony Mangini, Robert Colbert.

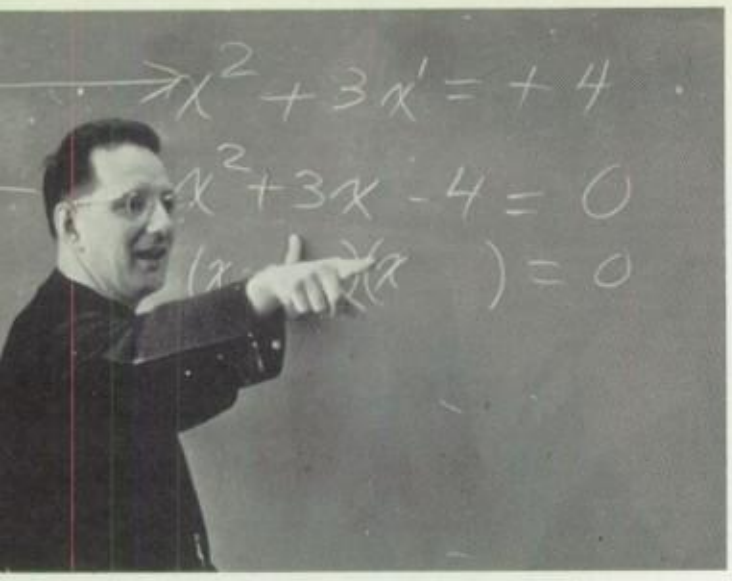


Room 204

First Row, L. to R.: Ralph Caliendo, John Arculeo, Edward Arayaes, John Sullivan, Brian Gilmartin, Ryan Hayes. *Second Row:* James Corda, Joseph Cialone, William Buynoch, James Bernstein, Ronald Tourso, Alexander Del-Percio. *Third Row:* John DeMonte, Richard Payamps, Andrew Zuccarello, William Patterson, Michael Morahan, Michael Scinto, Michael DeSimone, Edward Shellman. *Fourth Row:* Michael Browne, Dennis Farrell, Edward Duhon, Allen McCarthy, Robert Giarrusso, Peter Palumbo, John Washington, Michael Faranda, Dennis Albers. *Fifth Row:* Edward Roden, Robert Springer, James Kurz, James Herold, Joseph Passoni, John Brandeis, John Montalto, David Martin, Michael Miller, Terrence Enright.

Room 300

Seated, L. to R.: Stephen Radacinski, Andrew Gaffney, Robert Skelly, Philip Jacoberger, Albert Della Corna, Edward Janson, Leonard Guitelli, James Forie, James Povinelli. *First Row:* Donald Capece, Alphonse Mulea, Kevin Dunphy, Frank Carlucci, Charles Reysen, Malcolm Ford, William Canner, George Link, George Luhrs. *Second Row:* Martin Glaviano, Joseph Passaretti, Thomas Urgo, Patrick Jungkvist, Paul Pinto, Daniel Meehan, James Reilly, Robert Connolly, Michael Tortorci, Kevin Monahan. *Third Row:* Matthew Tronzano, Nicholas Russo, Henry Stenger, James McDonnell, Frank Del Vecchio, Charles Ingrao, John Murphy, Stephen Pober, Anthony Pizzimenti, Alan Moser.



Brother Stanislaus, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 204

The way of the fool seems right in his own eyes, but he who listens to advice is wise.

—Proverbs 12:16

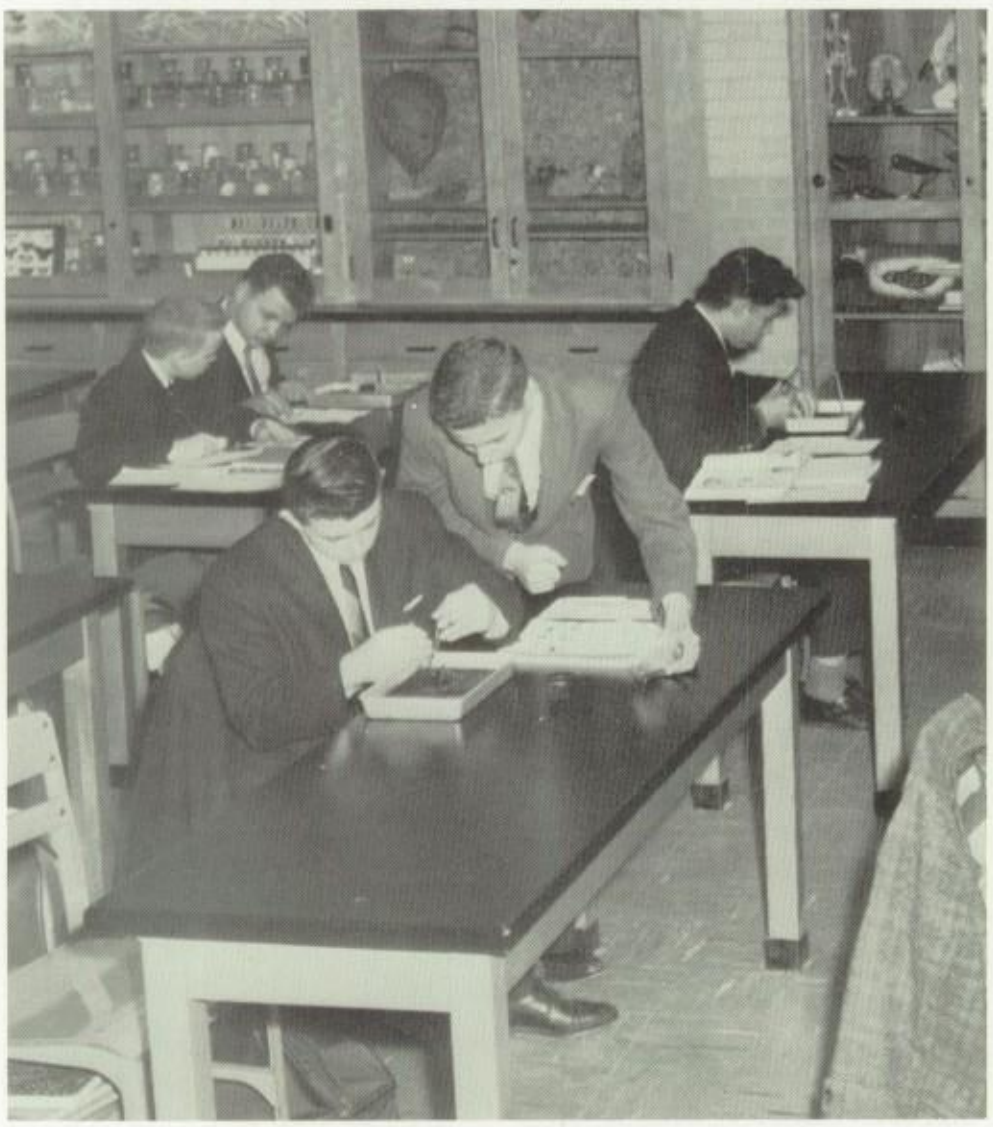
MODERN SPANISH: Brother Gordon prevents innovations from creeping into the Spanish language.

Brother Gordon, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 300

PUTTING BEST FOOT FORWARD: As part of the physical fitness program, a gym class gets its weekly workout from Mr. Howell.

EAGER STANDBY: Engaged in various subjects during study periods, students are always under the guidance of a capable teacher.

Sophomores

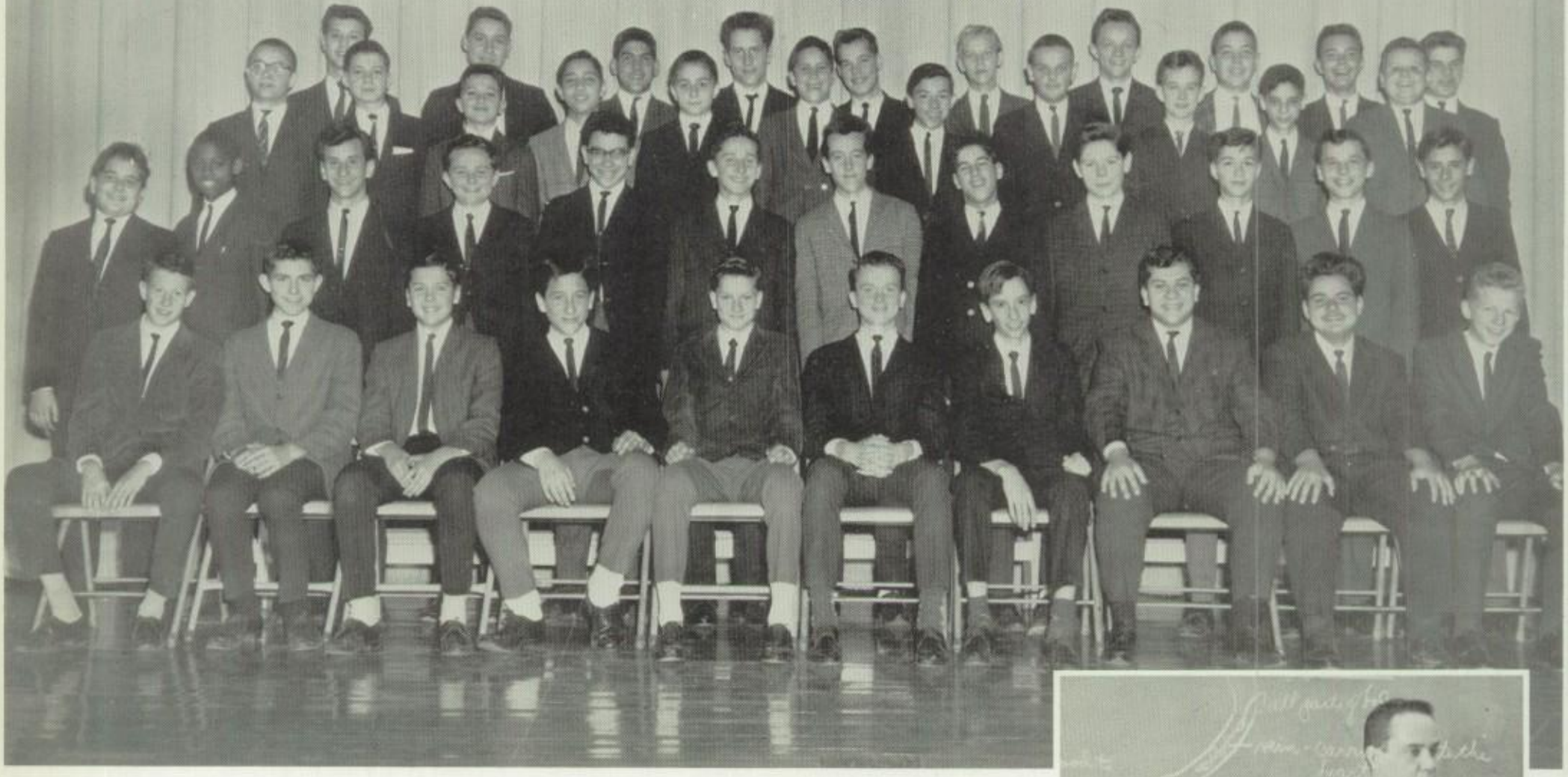


To train a citizen is to train a critic. The whole point of education is that it should give a man abstract and eternal standards, by which he can judge material and fugitive conditions.

—G. K. Chesterton

FRESHMEN

ADDING AND MULTIPLYING KNOWLEDGE: Brother Conran leads his freshmen in solving the mystery of "x."

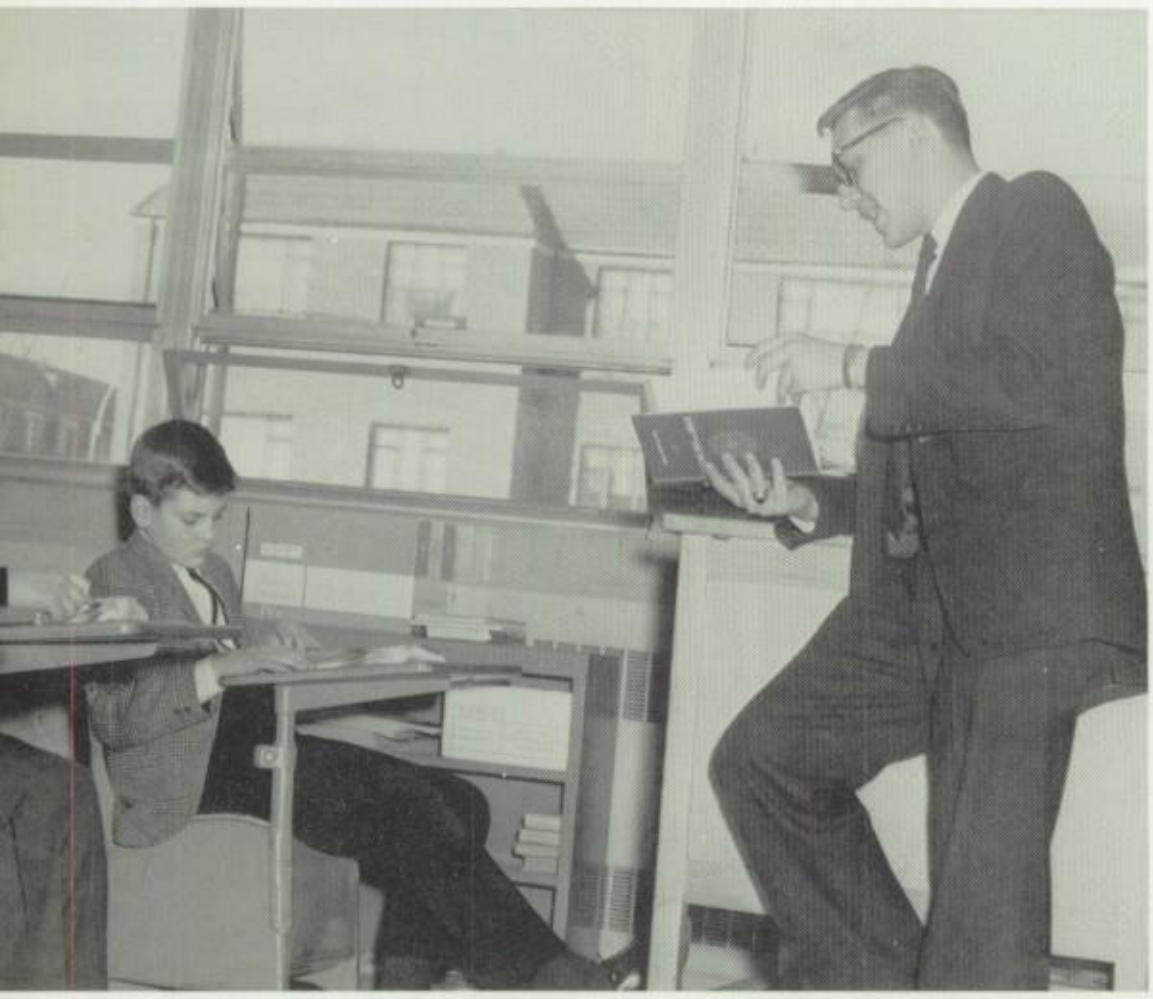


Room 100

Seated, L. to R.: Timothy Huber, Emory Breiner, John Heney, John Lepore, Dennis King, Thomas Morley, Peter Richards, Joseph Volpe, Dominick Rosa, Raymond Makowski. *First Row:* Gerard Di Benedetto, Vincent Brown, John Murnane, Thomas Sweeny, Philip Altavilla, Bruce Reich, Edward Brady, Leonard Vuolo, John Robinson, Frank Morra, Francis Morris, Henry Blatus. *Second Row:* Antonio Zandona, Charles Glorioso, Giulio Deluca, John Farace, Richard Higgins, James Galbally, Victor Capurso, Gary Prokop, Patrick Walsh, John Sano, Vereo Viscovich. *Third Row:* Salvatore Orlando, Edward Wronski, Anthony Puglisi, Chester Misa, Peter Piacentini, Dennis Ruszkowski, Thomas Kennedy, Matthew Raffa, Thomas Bernhard, Vincent Ferris.

Mr. Vernon Bauer
Homeroom Teacher—Room 100

Freshmen



ARTS AND SKILLS: The freshmen develop their mastery of English under Mr. Pfennig.

'Tis education forms the common mind
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

—Pope

It is perhaps treason for me to say it, but cast aside the richest book to listen to the right person.

—Herbert Putnam

Brother Jude, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 101

Room 101

Seated, L. to R.: Peter Sheehan, Ralph Valvano, Vincent Wilhelm, Michael Romano, Edward Campis, Thomas Marino, John McKeon, Ernest Hackett, Paul Graffagnino, Wayne Brady. *First Row:* Douglas Persich, Robert Luciano, Larry Lucchi, James Malloy, Daniel Slagus, James Di Benedetto, Mark Herson, Christopher Brest, Anthony Fantozzi, William Lucadamo. *Second Row:* Michael Tobits, Raymond Laszczych, Robert Jones, Robert Spagnuolo, Anthony Racioppo, Christopher Dodrill, Daniel Carbonetto, William Mulcay, Robert Jamet. *Third Row:* Gregory Camp, Joseph Walla, John Shea, Walter Dalpiaz, Douglas Gannon, Anthony Crisafi, Joseph Di Francesco, John Melber, Robert Gonzalez. *Missing:* Patrick Palladino.

A desire of knowl-
feeling of mankind;
being whose mind is
willing to give all
knowledge.

SPELLBOUND: Wonders of biolog
freshmen.

Room 102

Seated, L. to R.: John Walker, Edward Grace, Michael Oveis, Michael Gorman, George Hass, William Gipson, Michael Rolinski, Carlos Castellanos. *First Row:* Robert Russo, Michael Acosta, Michael Sforza, James Kelly, Borys Skafaryk, Michael West, Edward Stegeman, Joseph Trentacoste. *Second Row:* Walter McCaffrey, Louis Gallo, Patrick Kern, Michael Schaefer, Maurice Clark, Franklyn Feil, Douglas Babich, Paul Boscaino. *Third Row:* Gino Cerreta, Gregory Jablonski, Brian O'Beirne, James Pagano, Robert Donnelly, Donald Morrissey, Joseph Cuseo, Gerald Cereghino. *Fourth Row:* Michael Artus, Daniel Conway, John Mullen, Phillip Cacioppo, Joseph Helfrich, Thomas Moore, James Monastar, Michael Connor, Lawrence Galvin.

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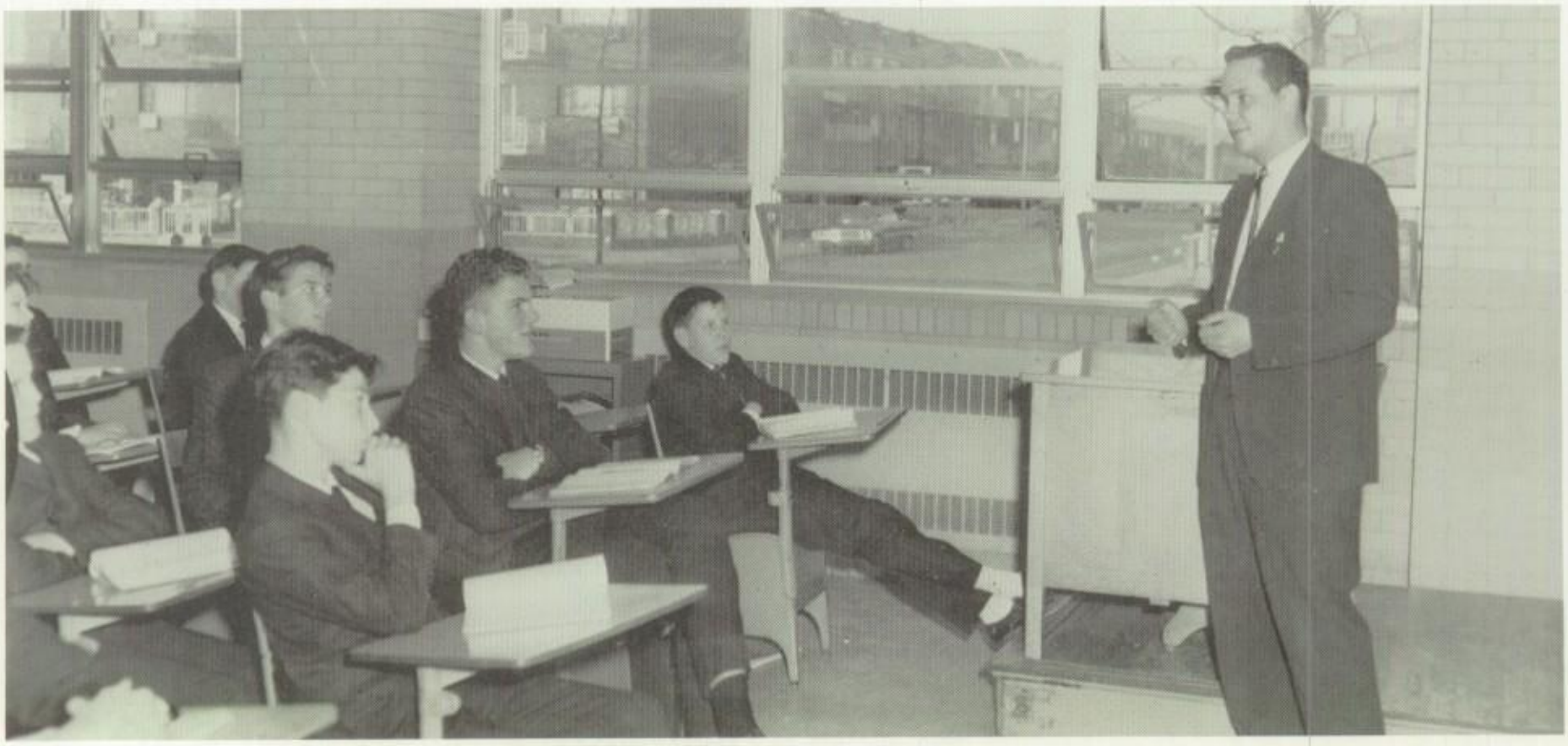
Homeroom Teacher—Room 102



AMUSING SITUATION: Mr. Bauer proves biology can be fun.

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hat he has to get

—Samuel Johnson

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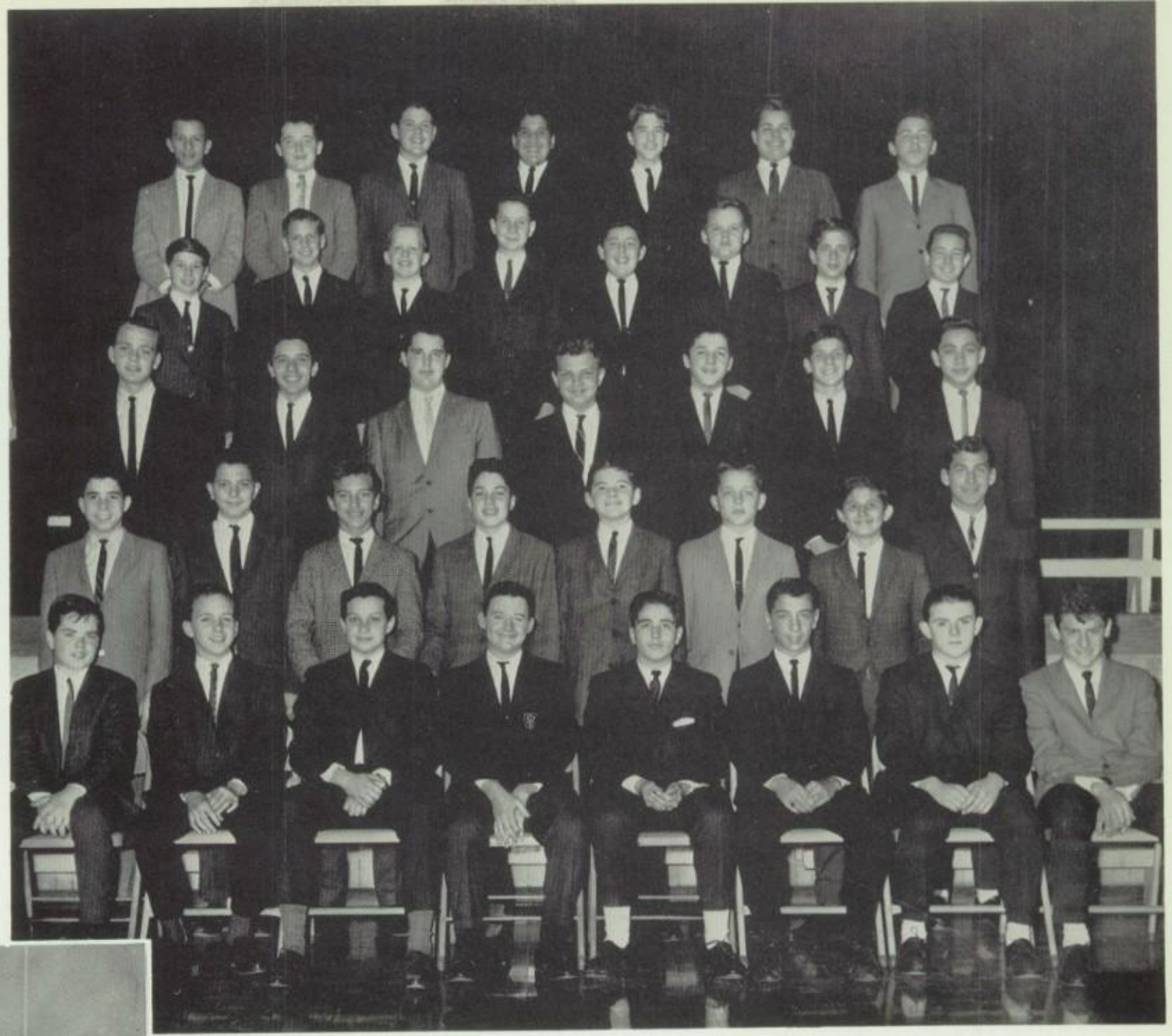
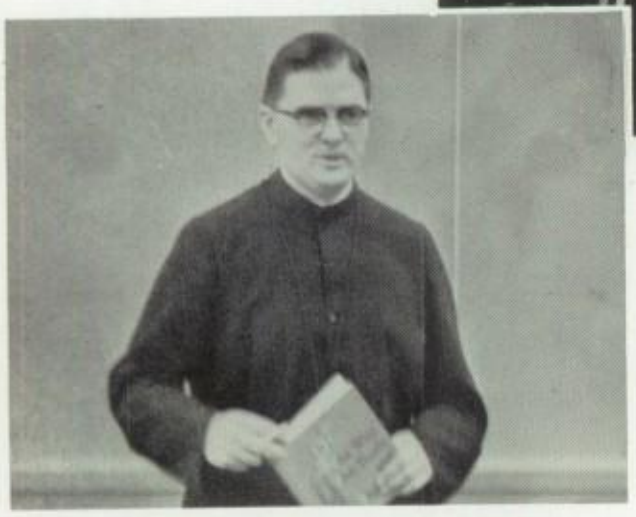


Room 104

Seated, L. to R.: Thomas Heffernan, Edwin Butcher, Peter Frenzel, Edward Dillon, Robert Pena, John Nash, Francis Ciafone, Stephen Nolan. *First Row:* Henry Wolters, Robert Fedderwitz, Philip Doran, Paul Garelli, Paul Eberhart, Richard Petraitis, Ronald Koraus, George Zinkernagel. *Second Row:* David Siroka, John Cusack, Dennis Foy, Stanley Zarzycki, Joseph Cortese, Frank Marcario, Edward Sanchez. *Third Row:* Donald D'Erasmo, Robert Poplinski, James Nickel, Harry Bond, Ronald Ferraro, Stephen Abbott, John Angerame, James Clancy. *Fourth Row:* Salvatore Collichio, Kevin Barns, John Cole, Joseph Furelli, William Marcel, Keith Hanson, William Fernbacker.



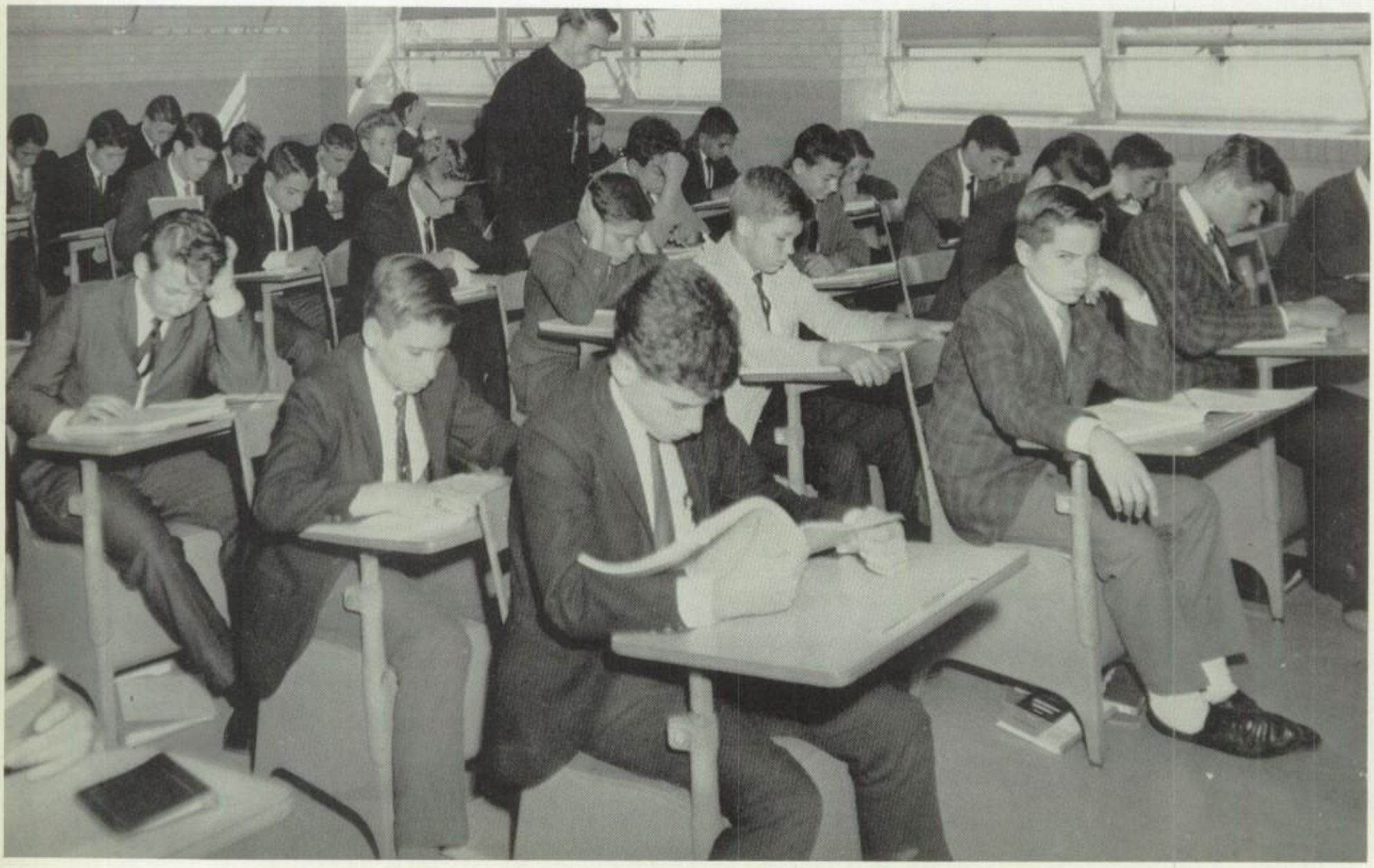
Brother Sigmund, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 104

STUDY OF LIFE: Brother Brennan explains the plan of study in the new biology book.

Room 105

Seated, L. to R.: James Cullinane, James Morris, John Spagnoli, Andrew Festa, Thomas Stack, George Astarita, Kevin Cantwell, Thomas Morrison, Joseph Bonda-Riva, Ralph Lomando. *First Row:* John Acker, Mark Kingsley, John Reinecke, Louis Maglio, Rocco Megliola, John Bach, James Meadows, Anthony Lopes, Joseph Desiderio, John Burdette. *Second Row:* Stephen Mastrangelo, Thomas Sweeney, Charles Leone, Frank Arico, Terry Williams, Brendan Gillespie, Mauricio Donalds, Gus Isler, Michael Tuszynski, Richard Draghi. *Third Row:* Edward Werner, John Morelli, Ralph Conte, Richard Miller, Robert Hatton, Robert Nove, Kenneth McGrath, John Madonna, John McCabe, Michael Di Cesare.

Brother Conran, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 105



READING EFFECTIVELY: Concentration, speed, vocabulary—results of the effective reading program.

We grant that God wants, first and always, a right intention. But this is not enough. He also wants the good work.

—Pope Pius XII

KEY EXPERIENCE: Frosh get the "home-key" feeling.

FRESHMEN: Seated, L. to R.: Anthony Speranza, Albert Heacox, Edward Slattery, Francis Kiernan, George Clemens, James Monroe, Douglas Pickett. *Standing:* Ronald Roganti, Donald Smith, John Mahon, Lyndon Kunkel, Francis Mazzone, Donald Hanford.

Room 205

Seated, L. to R.: Lawrence Caputo, Richard Belmonte, John Begley, Paul Kammerer, Christopher Joerger, Charles Kanian, Kenneth Reynolds, James Finneran, William Dunn, Joseph Graetzer. *First Row:* Stephen Hans, Lawrence Vetter, Louis Scialabba, Terrance De Pietro, Robert Commisso, Robert Panico, Nicholas Fiscina, Frank Corbo, Joseph Piscatella, Keith Barclay. *Second Row:* John Edmead, Kevin Vann, William Oddo, Paul O'Connor, Walter Voos, Donald Kunst, Arthur Machen, Martin Mirrione, John Hasselbring, Anthony Bellipario. *Third Row:* William Smith, Kenneth Walsh, Daniel Pichney, Thomas Isola, William Gentles, George Hitchen, James Klimarczyk, James Adamson, John Di Noto, Gary Pack.

Brother Aloysius, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 205

Room 206

Seated, L. to R.: John Giannoti, Kevin Johnson, James Skoyles, Daniel Hughes, Kenneth Wieczorek, Robert Elia, Richard Majchrzak, John Galvin, Stephen Urso, Kevin McCoy, Daniel Leva. *First Row:* Roger Hayslip, Edward Spegowski, Chester Strzepek, Roger Young, James Healy, Donald McDonnell, Robert Kelly, John Huggard, Anthony Spano, Daniel Paradiso. *Second Row:* Joseph Licari, William Biesty, Thomas Grimshaw, John Barclay, Michael Pepe, Anthony Siano, Robert Casinover, Fred Daiuto, Salvatore Monastero, Rodolfo Urrutia, Robert McManus. *Third Row:* Dennis Wheeler, Anthony Kullak, Martin Zollner, James Verdon, Kenneth O'Brien, Peter Hans, Michael Potrzeba, Cornell Horne, Michael Chiusano, Leslie Gardiner.

Room 400

Seated, L. to R.: James Benson, Joseph Barozie, William Corbett, Frederic Lambert, Thomas De Simone, William Libasci, Michael Gallagher, Peter Giliotti. *First Row:* Thomas McConkey, John Huber, James Tyrrell, Norman Thilman, William Daddario, Thomas Ciccone, Vincent D'Agostino, Raymond Lowenberg, Alfred Girardi, Chester Armellino, George Butler, Robert Iacomini. *Second Row:* William Norden, Thomas Delaney, Harry Colwell, David Almon, Michael Murphy, Thomas Beh, Donato Mitrano, Robert Brown, Kevin Gabrielli, Andrew McLaughlin, Kevin Carson. *Third Row:* James Monaghan, Vincent D'Adlessandro, Edward Griffin, Richard Calta, Joseph Milewski, Francis Hayes, Patrick Giordano, Ronald Cervelli, Fernando Salas-Calero, Michael Dawson.

History tells what man has done; art, what man has made; literature, what man has felt; religion, what man has believed; philosophy, what man has thought.

—Bren Leeming

Brother Albert, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 206

BEFORE . . . : With enthusiasm, a freshman delivers his speech.

AFTER . . . : The speaker's style is improved by constructive criticism from Mr. Chizak.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS: Brother Xavier checks progress during an effective reading period.

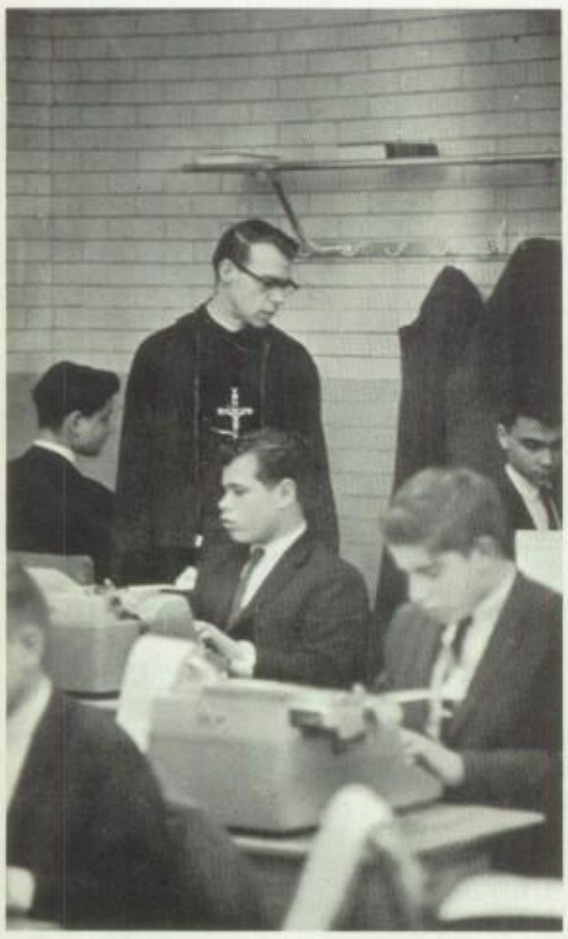
Mr. Matthew Torre
Homeroom Teacher—Room 400

THINKING BEYOND THE FACTS: Students think over a religion question brought up by Brother Sigmund.

Room 500

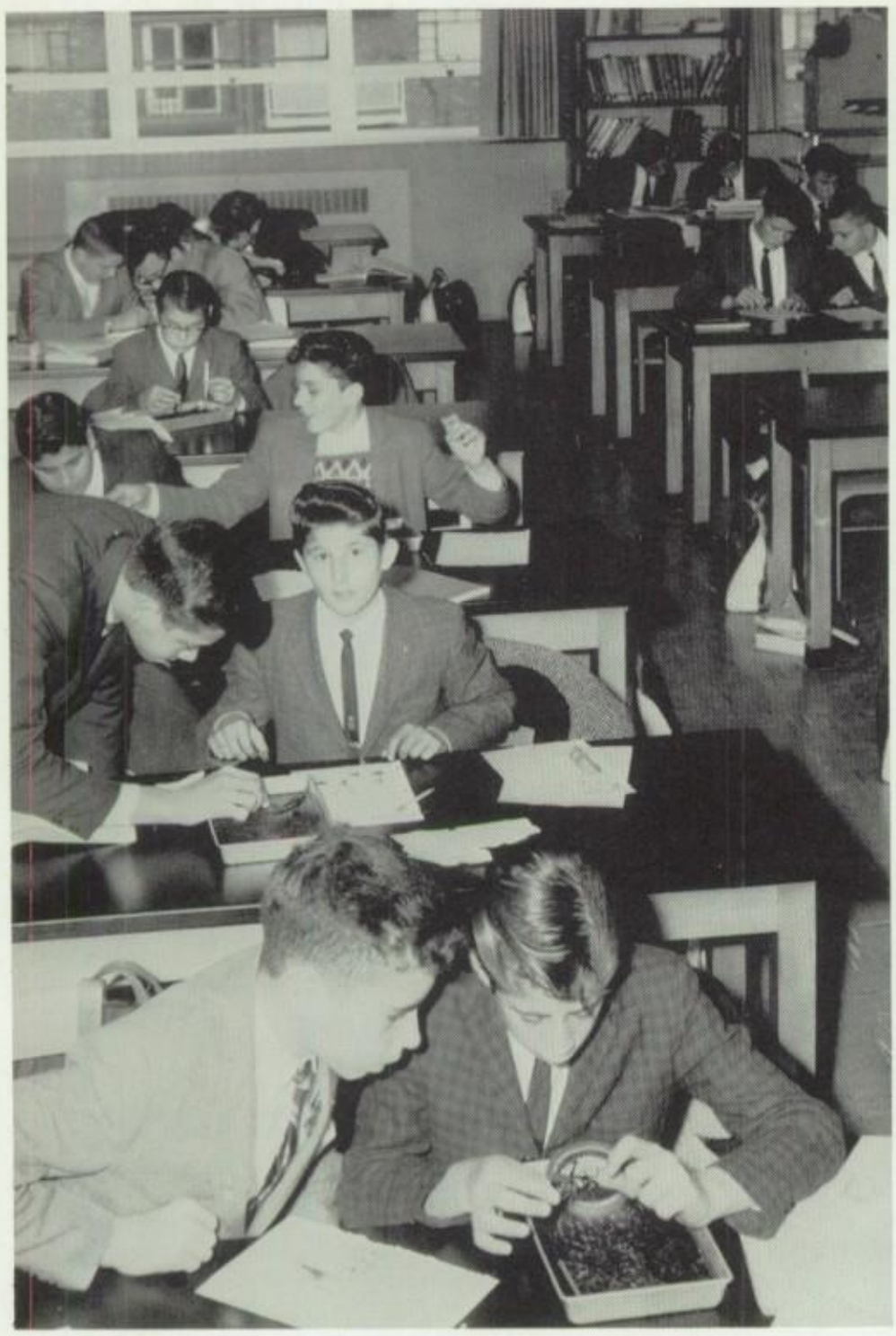
Seated, L. to R.: Timothy McGoey, Dolph Chiarino, Anthony Marsanico, Henry Avelin, Donald Proce, Robert Braguglia, John Pinto, Thomas Havriluk. *First Row:* Robert Napoli, Gregory Robins, Peter Benanti, James Hayden, Robert Hawd, Patrick Sano, Anthony Baffa, Ronald Brilli, Frank Forelli, Anthony Fodera, Joel Swanson. *Second Row:* John Rivera, Herbert De Giovine, Darrell Palmer, John Roden, Thomas March, Douglas D'Addario, Thomas O'Toole, John Lucchesi, Warren Stanton, Robert Hand. *Fourth Row:* John Devlin, William Burke, Jeffrey Kessel, Vincent Loscalzo, Joseph Chimienti, Dennis Friedel, Leonard Vallo, Nicholas Dimomda, John Kemp, James Eastham. *Missing:* Bruce Egloff.

Brother Vernon, S.C.
Homeroom Teacher—Room 500

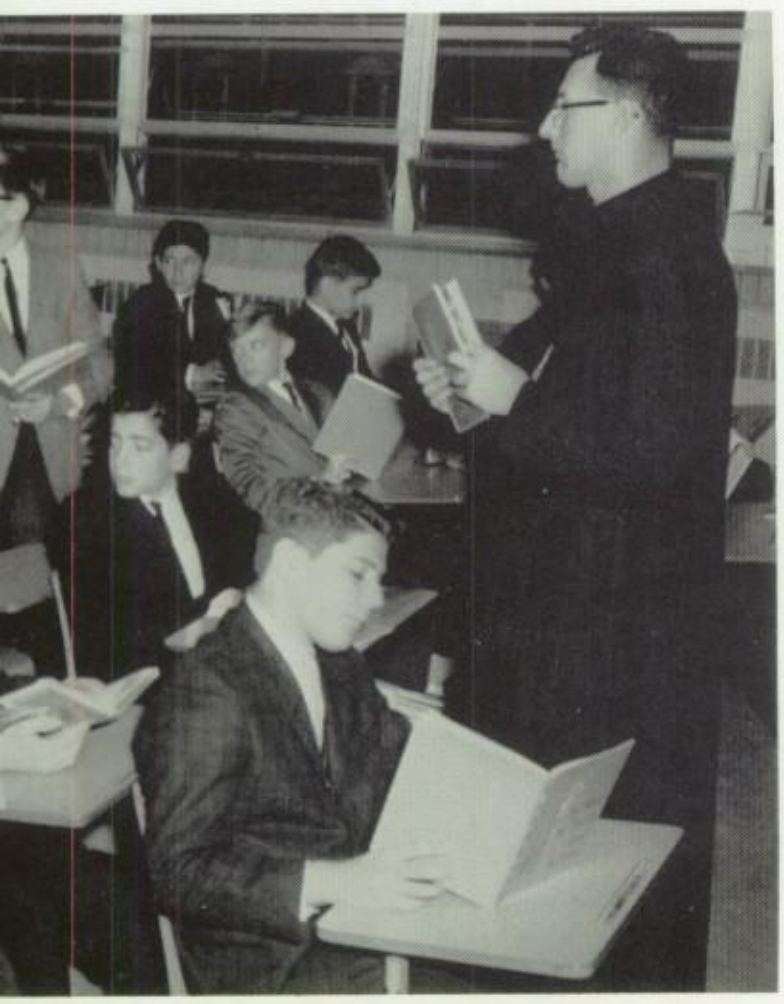


BUSY FINGERS: Brother Gordon watches the freshmen progress in their typing.

OH! THAT'S THE ANSWER! Student clarifies another's



SPONGE, SCISSORS, SCALPEL: Freshmen sever a grasshopper in the bio lab.



difficulty.

A dead thing can go with the stream, but only a living thing can go against it.

—G. K. Chesterton

Alexander at the head of the world never tasted the true pleasure that boys of his own age have enjoyed at the head of a school.

—Horace Walpole

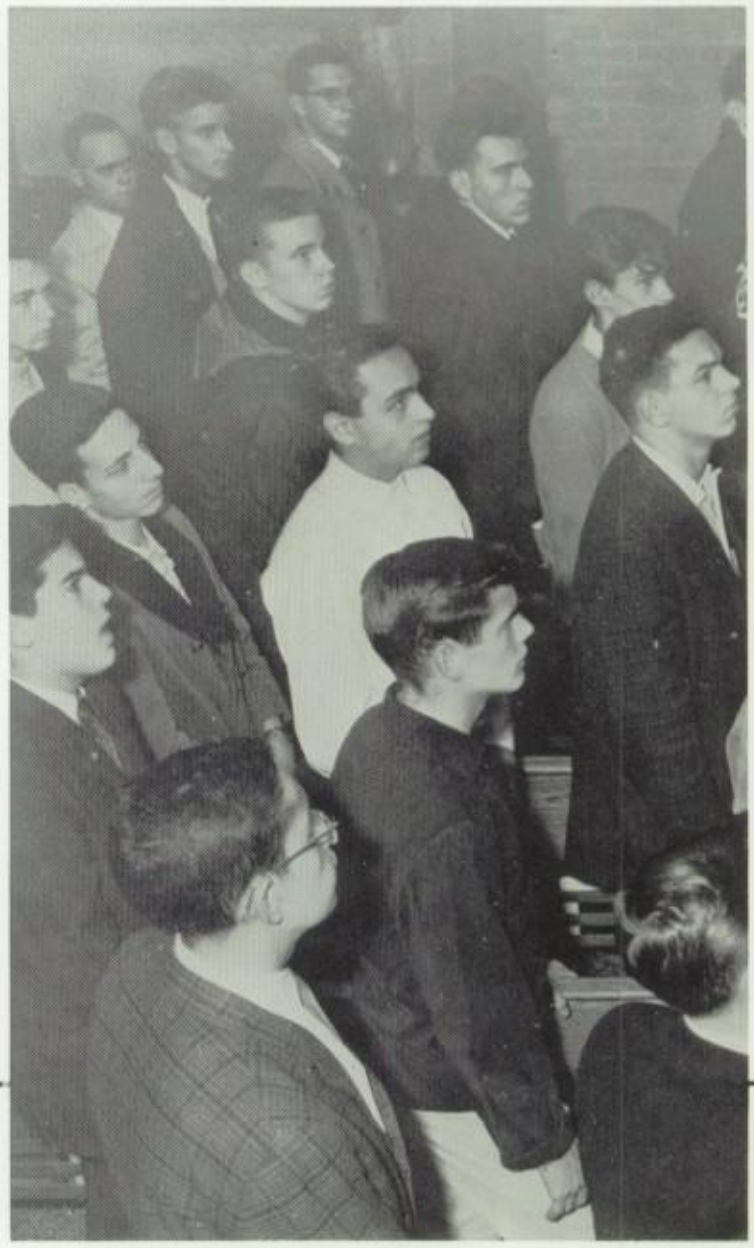
True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success, the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for equality, not mediocrity, individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of progress of the worth.

—Shelling

"The true Christian does not renounce the activities of this life, he does not stunt his natural faculties; but he develops and perfects them, by coordinating them with the supernatural."

– Pius XII

ACTIVITIES



SENIOR CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS

L. to R.: Donald Holden, Treasurer; Jerry O'Neill, Vice-President; Steven Mara, President; John McNamara, Secretary.

JUNIOR CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS

L. to R.: George Lawrence, Treasurer; Dennis Maio, Secretary; Kevin Gardiner, Vice-President; Warren McNally, President.

Confraternity Expands Activities; Officers Lead Way to Beneficial Year

The duties of the members of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart are as follows: to receive Holy Communion once a week, to attend a weekday Mass once every two weeks, to make a Holy Hour once a month, to visit the Blessed Sacrament daily, and to engage in the works of the Confraternity.

Members of the four Confraternities listen to the program during the

Steven Mara points out the spiritual benefits of being an active Confraternity member.

Warren McNally, president of the Junior Confraternity, addresses the Confraternity members.

SOPHOMORE CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS

L. to R.: Ryan Hayes, Treasurer; Emanuel Mule', Vice-President; Joseph Rocco, Secretary; Stephen Sander, President.

FRESHMAN CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS

L. to R.: Walter McCaffrey, President; Robert Pena, Vice-President; Joseph Desiderio, Secretary. *Missing:* Andrew Festa, Treasurer.

eneral meeting in December.

The Confraternity moderators discuss the upcoming apostolic and spiritual activities.

Father Dore gives freshmen candidates their Confraternity pins on induction day.

Father Dore officiates at the induction ceremony on Ash Wednesday.

Confraternity Promotes "Alter Christus" Idea; All Students Benefit

Confraternity members get closer to God through the Holy Hour.

Warren McNally peps up the Christmas Toy Drive.

Confraternity members are always around to help out with the intramurals.

The Mass is made more meaningful by Confraternity reader.

The daily usefulness of meditation is explained by Brother Joel to the Sophomore Confraternity.

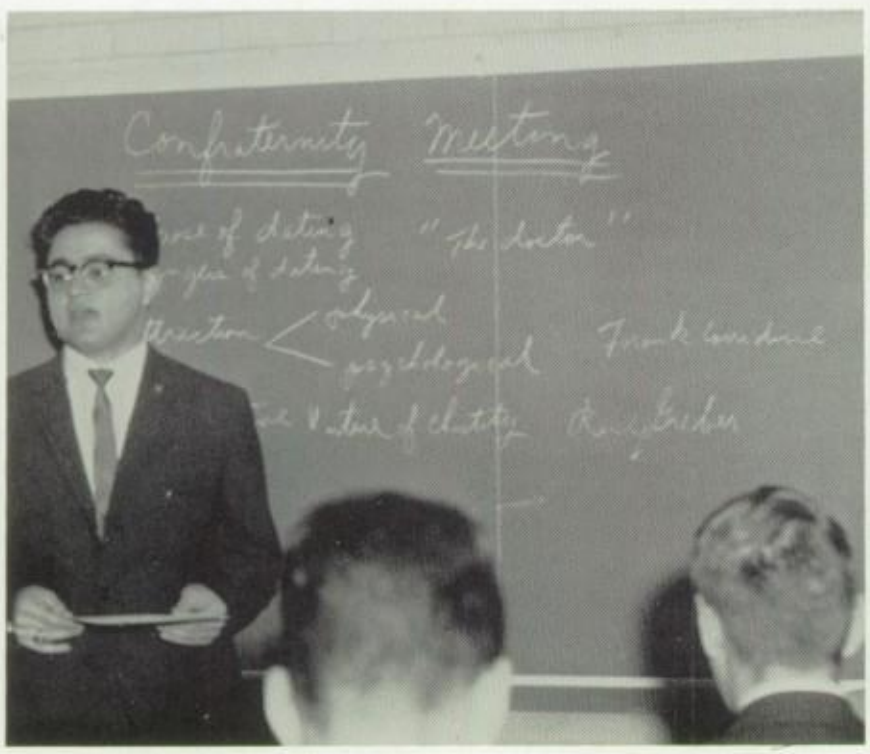
The publicity committee brings all Confraternity activities to the student body through attractive posters.

Students notify families of Masses attended for their deceased relatives.

Members Attend to the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy

All are pleased with the results of the toy drive.

Members look over the results of the book drive for the missions.



Ronald Destefanis leads discussion on dating at a Senior Confraternity meeting.

Brother Brennan discusses the qualifications for membership to freshmen.

Honor Society

The McClancy Honor Society is composed of those students who have been on the honor roll four of the six terms of the school year.

SENIOR MEMBERS: *L. to R.:* Ronald Destefanis, Nedo Mecchi, David Ost, Thomas Bannon, William Jordan, James Melanson.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS: *L. to R.:* William Nieter, Stanley Mark, Robert Levey, George Cavallo, Robert Hieronymi, Frank Caridi. *Missing:* Kenneth Massimine.

JUNIOR MEMBERS: *First Row, L. to R.:* Robert Castrovinci, Francis Giammona, Salvatore Trentacoste, Ronald Valeggia. *Second Row:* Dennis Maio, Gregory Sheyon, Richard D' Elia, Joseph Gassert. *Missing:* William Halpin, Walter Karling.

Ten Top Seniors

Below are pictured the seniors who have achieved the highest averages in their class during the past four years.

L. to R.: William Jordan, Ralph Lelia, Thomas Bannon, David Ost, John McNamera, Nedo Mecchi, John Torelli, Ronald Destefanis, James Melanson, Jerry Niederman.

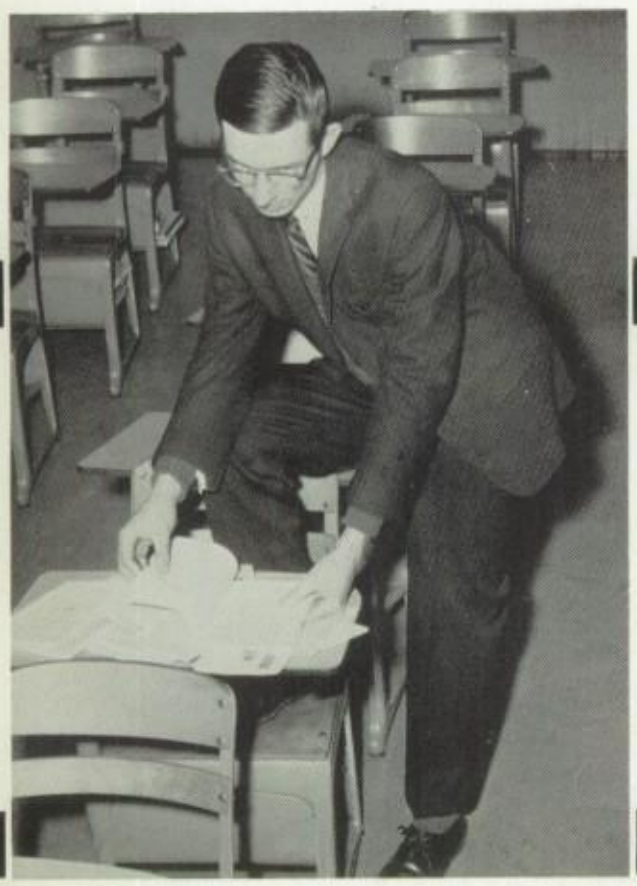
Debaters Score in St. John's and Tri-State Contests

Although the varsity Debate Team was limited in number this year, it did not lack accomplishment. In the opening tournament of the eastern seaboard held at St. John's University, McClancy qualified for the semi-finals. The team under Mr. William Kearns continued in this manner by maintaining a 4-2 record in the nation-wide Georgetown University Tournament in which 180 teams competed. At the tri-state tournament held at St. Joseph's in New Jersey, the team placed third. Here, Paul Wakefield, received the first place speaker trophy. In the Brooklyn-Queens League, which includes all the Catholic high schools of the two boroughs, McClancy has proven quite successful. In this league the best performance was third in a contest held at Bishop Reilly in which the varsity reached the semi-finals.

The freshman debaters have performed very well. They placed fourth in a league contest held here at McClancy and compiled a 3-3 record in the N.Y.U. Tournament against varsity competition.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE TEAM.

First Row, L. to R.: Brian Gilmartin, Ryan Hayes, Peter Richards, Robert Pena, Gino Cerreta, Gregory Robins. *Second Row:* Kenneth Massimine, Joseph Di Francesco, André Basmajian, Walter McCaffrey, Douglas Babich, Joseph Cortesse. *Missing:* Andrew Festa.

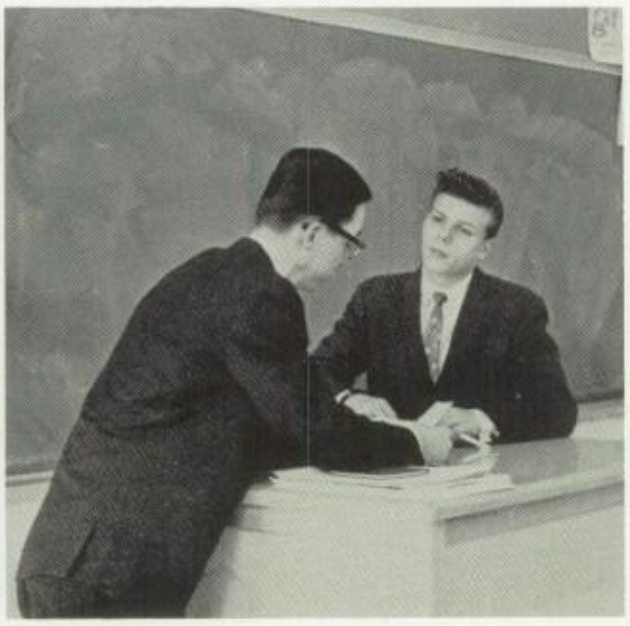


The ground work is laid in collecting proof and information.

"That's what I said!"

Richardson and Kunst weig

Corda polishes his introductory speech.



Time out for planning.

Debaters battle during

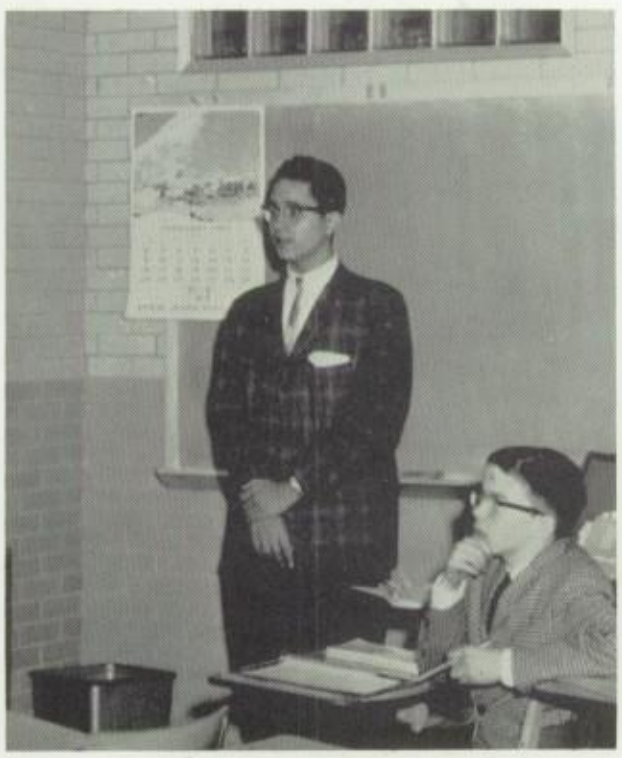
VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

L. to R.: Gerard Kunst, James Richardson, Paul Wakeford, Salvatore Corda, James Sheridan, Milton Schreiber, Mr. William Kearns, Coach.

The Many Stages of a Debate

a debater's arguments.

rebuttal.



Pinning the opposition down on one of their weaker points.

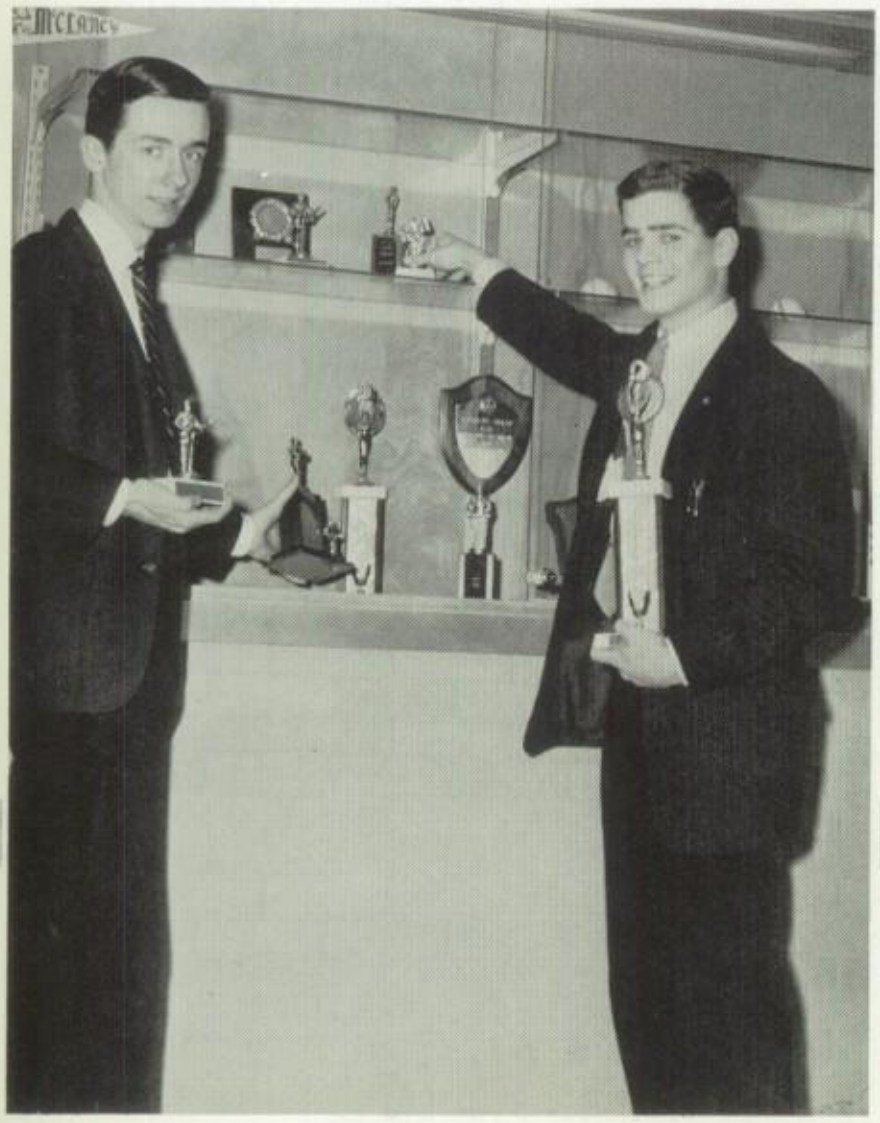
Trophies and applause end a beneficial day.

VARSITY ORATORY AND DRAMATICS

L. to R.: Kevin Gardiner, Richard Falk, Donald Errico, Joseph Gassert, Michael DeMarco, Edward Quinn, Frederick Castrovinci.

Speech Club awaiting start of contest at Mater Christi.

Mr. Kearns prepares his speakers for the preliminaries of the state tournament.



Awards and trophies mount from year to year.

Basil Bliss, an alumnus, gives Don Errico the do's and don'ts of a good speech.

McClancy Speaker Competes in Colorado National Finals

The success of the debaters was only surpassed by the triumphs of the Speech Team. In the field of extemporaneous speaking two students carried the honors. Sal Corda brought home three trophies. Paul Wakeford reaped further success by winning a finalist and second place trophy in league competition. In the field of dramatics, Kevin Gardiner, carried the torch of victory. After taking a first and a second place in league contests, Gardiner went on to secure the second place award in the American Legion Contest of Queens.

All three of these speakers culminated the year's work by qualifying for the State Finals in Albany and Gardiner will compete in the National Catholic Finals in Denver, Colorado, and the National Finals in Akron, Ohio. This has been the most successful year for McClancy's Speech Team.

VARSITY EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

L. to R.: James Richardson, Salvatore Corda, Paul Wakeford, James Sheridan, Gerard Kunst.

Kevin Gardiner practices his award-winning presentation from "Raisin in the Sun."

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE ORATORY

L. to R.: Brian Gilmartin, Francis Mistretta, Ryan Hayes, Phillip Cacioppo, Edward Grace, Carlos Castellanos, Paul Boscaino, John Morelli.

Glee Club

Lively spirit, generous cooperation, and long hours of concentrated practice have enabled the members of this year's McClancy Glee Club to achieve unprecedented excellence in tone quality and harmony.

Following the pattern of former years, the group under Brother Conran sang before the production of the fall play, at Coler Hospital and the hootenanny at Christmas, and during the February talent show.

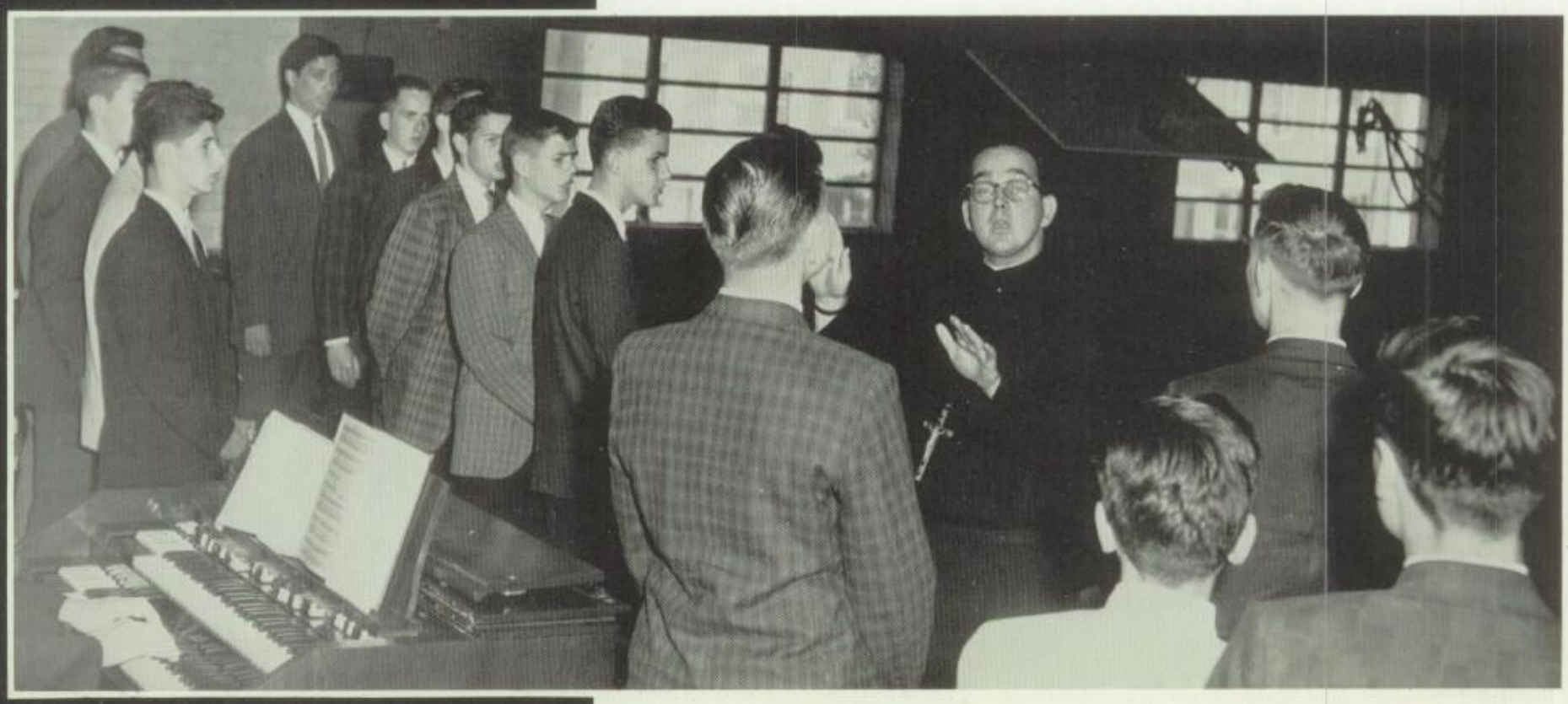
In addition the glee club was invited to sing at the "Xaverian Festival of Glee Clubs." The culminating point of the year's work, however, was the sponsoring of the Spring concert with the girls' glee club of Seton Hall High School.

Much of the success of this year's singing is attributed to the work of the accompanists, Mr. Raymond Salerno and Andre Basmajian, and the work of the section leaders. These leaders had the responsibility of learning the different parts of a song on their own time and then teaching it to their respective sections. Leaders in the tenor section were Michael Norton and Ronald Tourso; in charge of the second tenors were Vincent Pesce and Frank Lamendola. Charles Isola and Walter Rimkunas headed the baritone section while Ralph DeFilippis and Kevin Gardiner were responsible for training the bass section.

The McClancy Glee Club is on its way to spread

The glee club goes "Cruising Down the River."

This Is My Country and the glee club lets the audience know about it.



Ave Maria adds a bit of solemnity to a First Friday Mass.

some cheer to the patients on Welfare Island.

McClancians, Jerry Diomede, Ralph DeFilippis and Kevin Gardiner, do a breezy rendition of *Blowin' in the Wind.*

McCLANCY GLEE CLUB

First Row, L. to R.: Ralph De Filippis, John Falco, Charles Kanian, Raymond Laszczych, Carlos Castellanos, Douglas Persich, Brian Gilmartin, Gerard Costello, John Pinto. *Second Row:* William Russo, Paul Eberhart, Ronald Tourso, James Hayden, Francis Kiernan, Thomas Sweeney. *Third Row:* George Zinkernagel, Jan Dec, Thomas Moore, Robert Gonzalez, André Basmajian, Michael Norton, Frank Lamendola, Vincent Pesce, Charles Anzalone, Joseph Rocco, James Verdon, Kevin Gardiner, Paul Brazezicke, Robert Pena, John Devlin, John Murnane. *Fourth Row:* John Koster, Gerard Pilate, Walter Clarner, William Saller, William Hyland, Walter Rimkunas, William Halpin, Charles Isola, William Luckey, Dennis Wheeler. *At the Piano:* Mr. Raymond Salerno, accompanist. *At Extreme Right:* Brother Conran, S.C., Director. *Missing:* Dennis Camenzuli, William Buynoch, Frank Nicoletti, Ronald Koraus, Raymond Lowenberg, Douglas Pickett.

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1964 *McCLANCIAN* STAFF

First Row, L. to R.: James Pagano, Daniel Carbonetto, Robert Napoli, James Malloy, Warren Pardi, Robert Fedderwitz, Joseph Napolitano, Robert Poplinski, Patrick Sano. *Second Row:* James De Varso, Frank Smith, Richard Falk, Co-Editor; Philip Doran; Paul Garelli; John Cigliano; Joseph Furelli; Peter Frenzel. *Third Row:* Brother Joel, S.C., Moderator; Robert Nove; Dennis Maio, Co-Editor; Gregory Bradley; Robert Ponzo, Co-Editor; John Tacoma; Brother Leander, S.C., Moderator. *Missing:* Thomas Farley, Co-Editor; Thomas Principe; Kevin McDonald; John Mullen.

102 Long hours of planning produced our striking introduction.

Fedderwitz, Principe and Falk enliven the yearbook with their captions.

McCLANCIAN STAFF '64

Seniors

Gregory Bradley
Thomas Farley
Robert Ponzo

Juniors

John Cigliano
James De Varso
Richard Falk
Dennis Maio
Thomas Principe
Frank Smith
John Tacoma

Sophomores

Kevin McDonald
Joseph Napolitano
Warren Pardi

Freshmen

Daniel Carbonetto
Philip Doran
Robert Fedderwitz
Peter Frenzel
Joseph Furelli
Paul Garelli
James Malloy
John Mullen
Robert Napoli
Robert Nove
James Pagano
Robert Poplinski
Patrick Sano

Moderators

Brother Joel, S.C.
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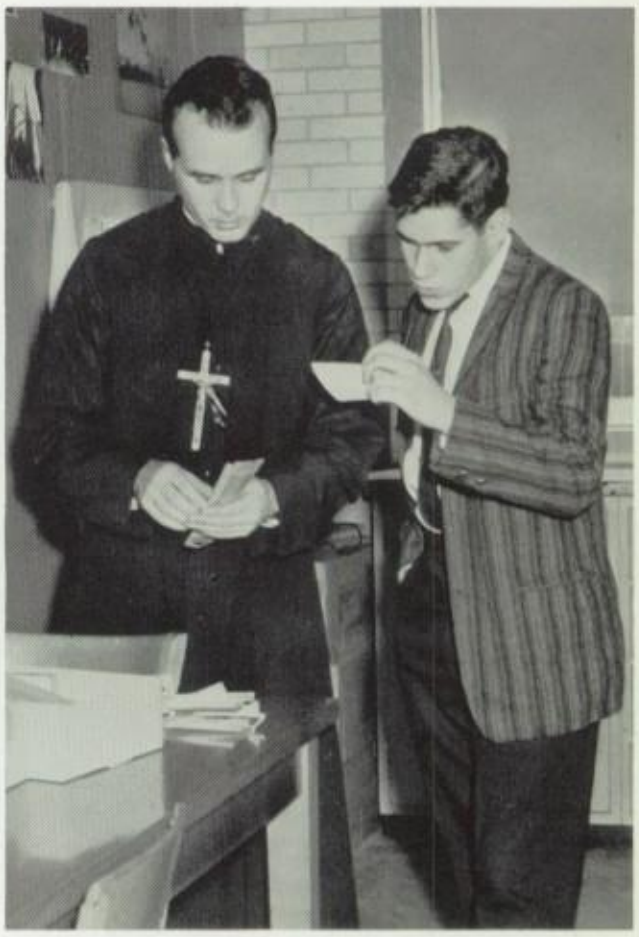
A sense of design leads yearbook members to pages of excellent layouts.

Faculty section under Richard Falk works while its picture is taken.



Brother Joel and Jim DeVarso review the latest yearbook prints.

John Tacoma helps to handle our record sales of yearbooks.

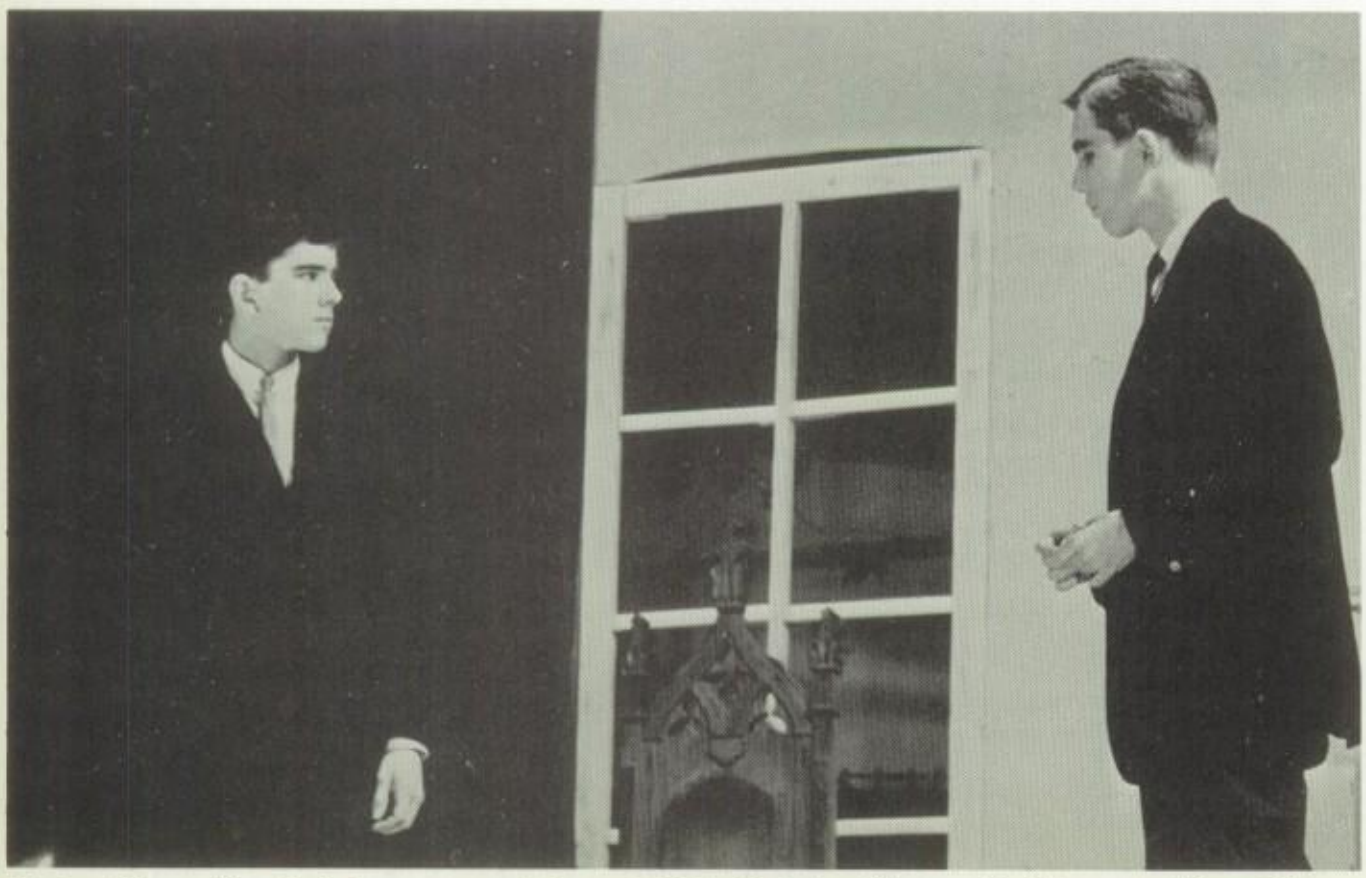
Underclassmen group interrupts their busy schedule for a picture.

The Bat

The spotlight is on our makeup artist, Mr. Ralph Calderaro.

Stage crew and actors "bat" around technical difficulties.

Setting the scene for opening night.



Doctor (James Sheridan) becomes suspicious of Dale Ogden's (Thomas Healy) story. "You told me where you had placed it, but when I went to look fo r it it was gone."

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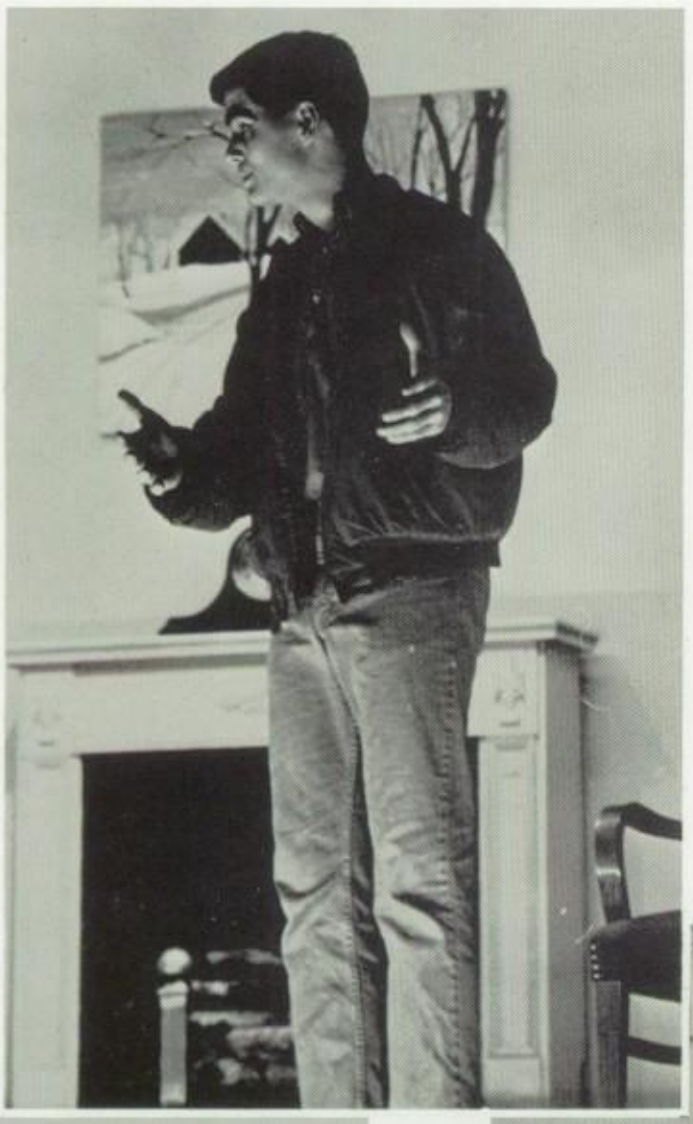
Terry .....
Mr. Thornton Van Gorder .....
Billy .....
Brooks .....
Mr. Dale Ogden .....
Dr. Wells .....
Anderson .....
Richard Fleming .....
Reginald Beresford .....
An unknown man .....

Directed by .....

"He's dead," shouts Van Gorder (Anthony Guarino).



Gardner (Kevin Gardiner) unmasked: "The dry weather is very hard on alopecia."

"My eyes are all right, —but my arms aren't long enough."

"I tell you I want to know who did it!"—Anderson (William Farrell) to Brooks (Kevin Gardiner).

JAMES RICHARDSON
ANTHONY GUARINO
REDERICK CASTROVINCI
KEVIN GARDINER
THOMAS HEALY
JAMES SHERIDAN
WILLIAM FARRELL
JOSEPH CORTESE
PAUL HILT
STEVEN MARA
MR. WILLIAM KEARNS

The Andersonville Trial

1963 Spring Dramatic Presentation

Directed by Mr. William Kearns

The judge advocate (Basil Bliss), confident and determined, questions a witness of Andersonville.

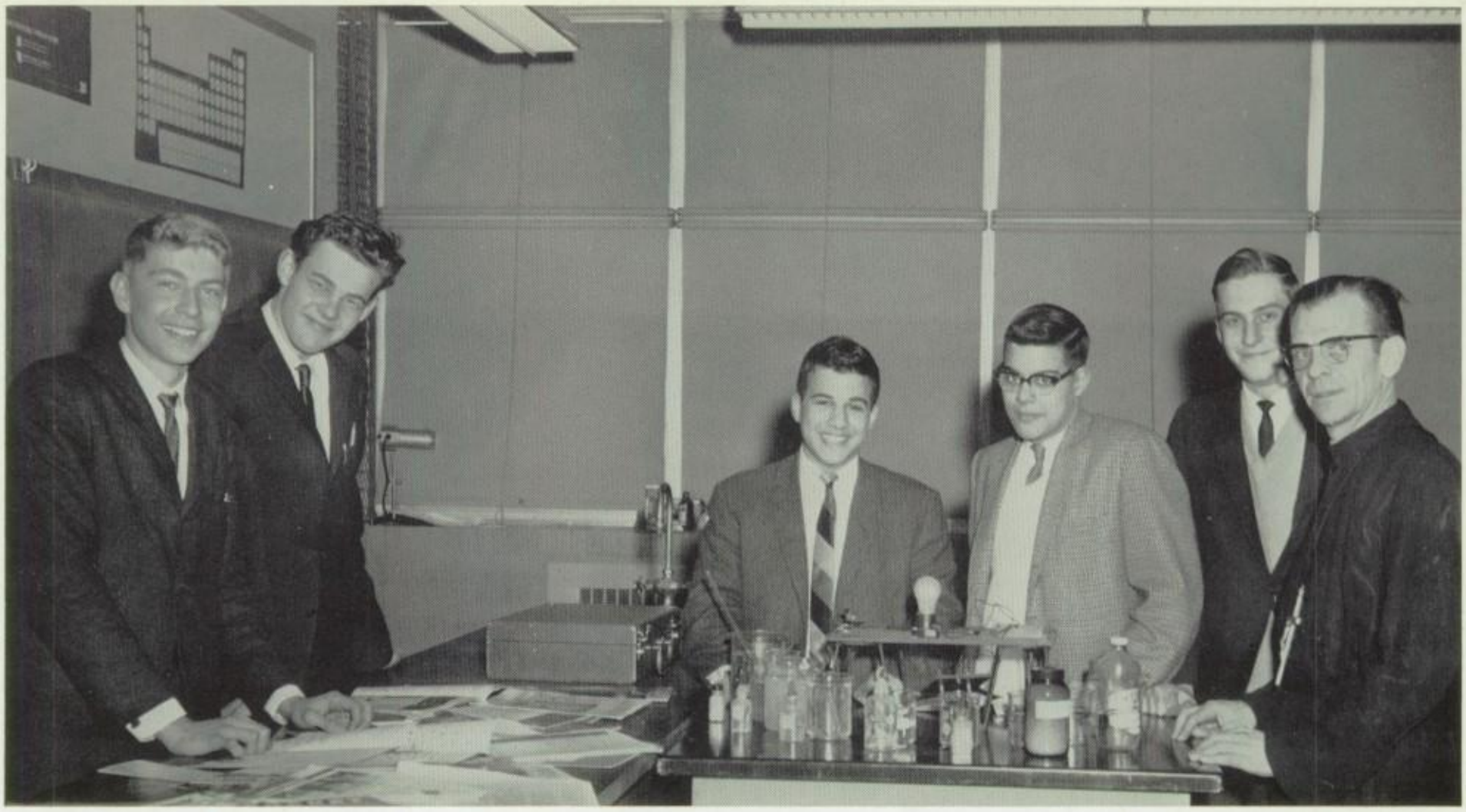
Wirz (Walter Sadowski) denies guilt: "I did my duty as I saw it. I have made that clear. But you badger me . . . you badger me!"

The defense counselor (Kevin Gardiner) fights to prove the innocence of his client.

Gray (Robert Maina) tells his story: "Wirz then . . . drew his revolver and shot him—"

The sentence is passed: "And the Court do therefore sentence him, the said Henry Wirz, to be hanged by the neck until he be dead."

Spencer's (Richard Mack) damaging testimony unfolds: ". . . he boasted that he was killing more Yankees at Andersonville than Lee was at Richmond."



Science Club

Members of the Science Club engage in research and experimentation in order to prepare their projects for the spring science fairs. *Pictured, l. to r.,* are John Bulanowski, John Brendel, Frederick Castrovinci, Robert Castrovinci, Gregory Sheyon, Brother Leander, S.C., Moderator.

Radio Club

Radio Club members sending and receiving messages.

First Row, L. to R.: Chester Armellino, Secretary; Mark Herson, Vice-President; Gerald Pilate, President; Thomas Sweeny, Treasurer. *Second Row:* James Eastham, Kevin Gabrielli, Keith Hanson.

Kevin Gardiner's Irish rose blooms into song.

Brother Conran directs the opening number of the talent show.

Jim Michelini and Bob Tassie exchange humorous anecdotes.

Vaudeville to T.V.

Our Talent Show Had Everything . . .

. . . Gay Nineties . . .

The Glee Club brings the Gay Nineties into McClancy gym.

The Glee Club sings it regards to Broadway.

His fair lady.

. . . Melodrama . . .

Villainy triumphs, but not for long.

. . . Radio . . .

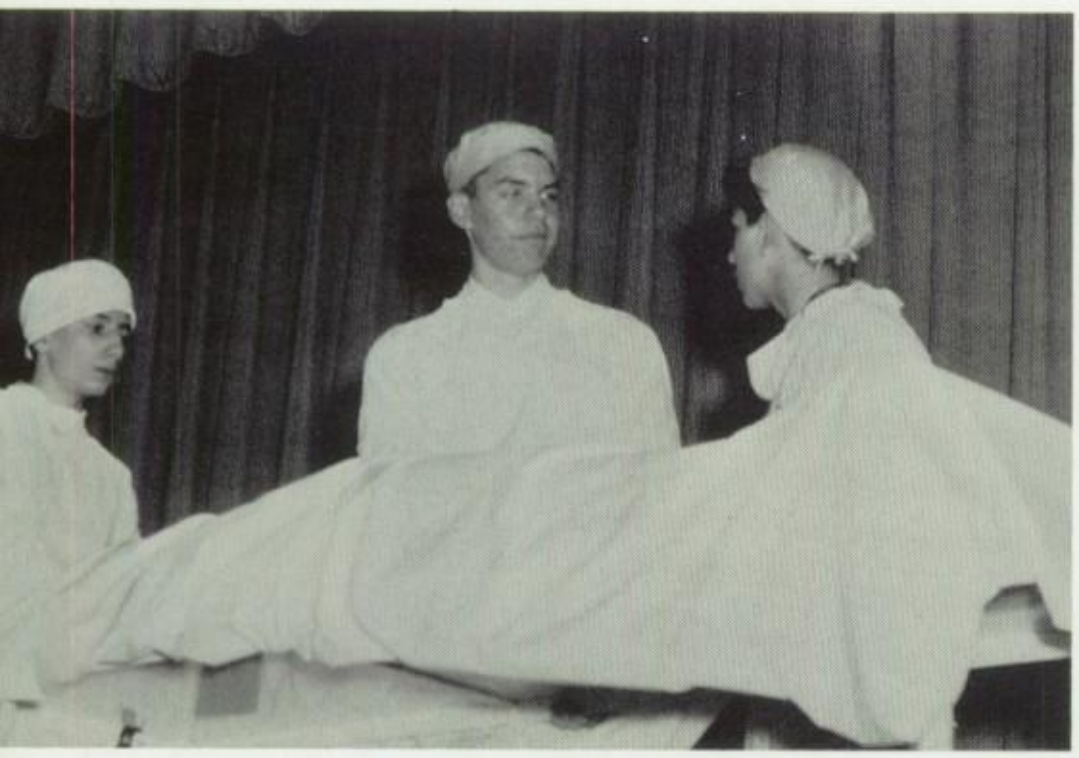
WMcC gave us everything from a cub scout report to a political tirade.

. . . Combo . . .

The Combo brings back the days of the swing and sway bands.

. . . *Drama* . . .

Farrell, Gassert and Sheridan in *The Trial of Edmund Campion.*



Well! That's the part I flunked in Medical School.

. . . *Comedy* . . .

"Killer" Glenn and "Muscles" Colletti in McClancy's first wrestling match.

. . . *Rock 'n Roll* . . .

Ron Tourso brings a touch of modern times to the Gay Nineties.

. . . *Hootenanny* . . .

We're glad the Kingsmen aren't "500 Miles" from our house.

"The athlete is taught to push himself, drive for a goal, overcome obstacles, work with team mates, obey the rules, and take orders from duly constituted authority."

"The strength of the team depends upon the strength of the individual; and the individual must depend upon the strength of the team."

SPORTS

Varsity Captures First Cross-Country Team Plaque

The varsity cross-country team won its first plaque at the Queens' Championships. Jim Michelini placed 3rd in this meet with team-mates Brian McCoy and Marty Farrell also among the top 10.

The varsity had its personal best of 2nd place, but they never finished below 8th in any one of the season's meets.

Two varsity members, Bob Connolly and Steve Radacinski, together with the whole JV team, will be back next year to help Mr. Howell field another spirited McClancy team.

Steve Pober and Dennis Boege paced the junior varsity cross-country team. The JV's best showing was 3rd place, but they also finished no lower than 8th.

The freshman cross-country team, coached by Brothers Xavier and Aloysius, bettered the times of the '62 team. All members of the first team ran the mile-and-a-quarter course under 7 minutes.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Kneeling, L. to R.: James Michelini, Co-Captain; Stephen Radacinski; Martin Farrell, Co-Captain. *Standing:* Mr. Harry Howell, Coach; Robert Tassie; Brian McCoy; Robert Connolly.

Bob Tassie pushes McClancy's hopes forward.

A McClancian leads the pack in a cross-country gruel.

Farrell and Connolly are not ahead . . . yet!

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Kneeling, L. to R.: Robert Stainkamp, Nicholas Albaneze, Richard Leuschner, Peter Kakos, Raymond Dobosz, John Rooney, John Murphy, Lawrence Guise, Arthur Jaklitsch, Thomas McCormack. *Standing:* Mr. Harry Howell, Coach; Harold Lambert, Manager; Andrew Zuccarello, Manager; Charles Reysen; Theodore Minnick, Manager; Thomas Sullivan; Stephen Pober; Harry Gotimer; Thomas Kehoe; Dennis Boege; John Savignano; William Sciortino; James Kurz; William Nieter; Timothy Sinnott; Eugene Parine; Michael Cafaro, Manager; George Hines; Frank Stallone, Manager. *Missing:* Lawrence Mazzarella; Andrew McGrattan.

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Kneeling, L. to R.: John Walker, John Huber, Wayne Brady, James Monastar, Co-Captain; Stephen Mastrangelo; Patrick Palladino; Robert Donnelly; Robert Jamet; Robert Hawd. *Standing:* Stephen Hans, Manager; Brother Xavier, S.C., Coach; Edward Campis; Michael Dawson; Ralph Conte; David Siroka; Robert Brown; Daniel Pichney; Dennis King; Robert Russo; Brother Aloysius, S.C., Coach; Edward Butcher, Manager. *Missing:* John Nash, Co-Captain; Anthony Kullak; James Monaghan; James Monroe; Leonard Vallo; Martin Zollner.

Up and down the dusty trail to the finish line.

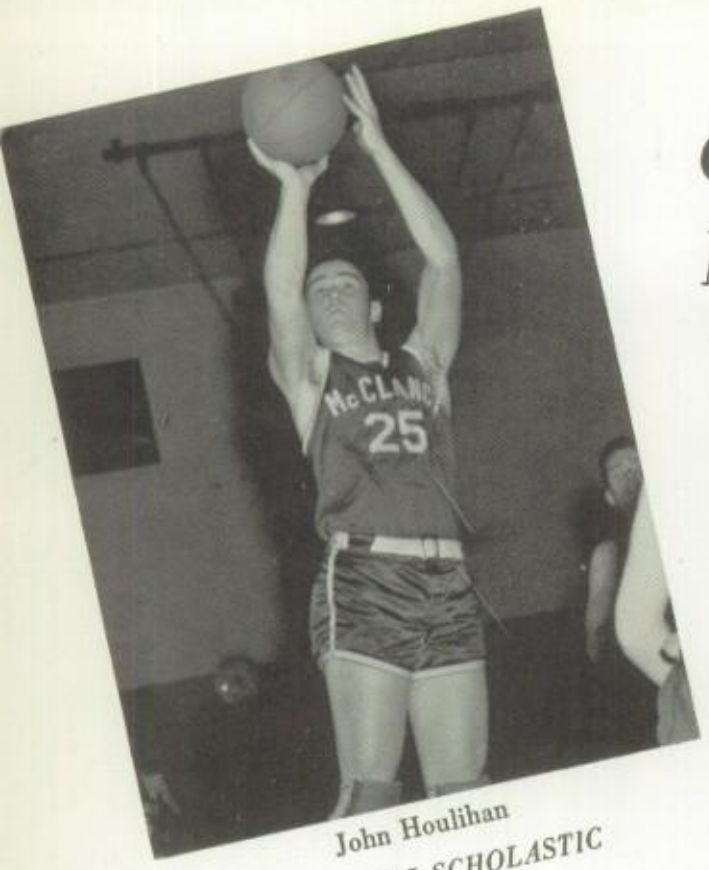
Freshman runners, encouraged by Brother Xavier, get set to win.

Freshman harriers have good position as they head for the hills at Van Courtland.

Brian McCoy breaks open on the turn while teammate, Jim Michelini, looks for an opening.

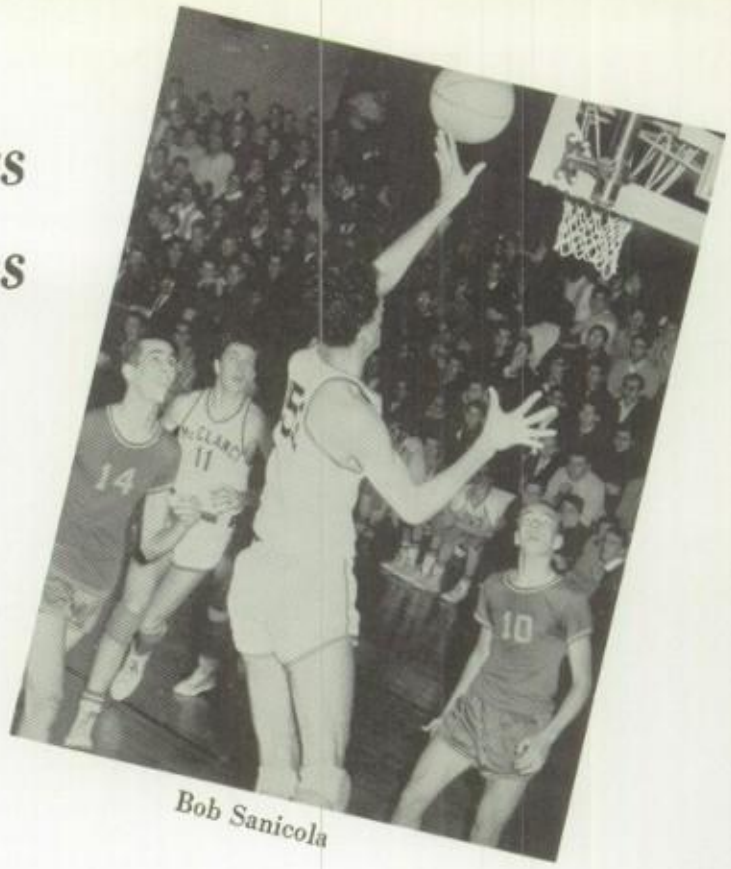
McClancy's John Rooney sets the pace for many feet.

Conquering Crusaders March to 14 Victories



John Houlihan

CHSAA ALL-SCHOLASTIC



Bob Sanicola

Failure is often the highway to success. This is a perfect summation of the Crusaders' 1963-64 season. Our cagers had faced lean times in our past few seasons. However, this year McClancy combined the winning formula of a veteran team with an experienced new coach to produce its first winning season in the school's history.

Our season actually started in September when Mr. Jack Bergen administered a rigorous training schedule for our team. It certainly produced great effects, for this was the year that McClancy obtained their first triumphs over such teams as Molloy, Holy Cross, St. Francis, and Loughlin.

John Houlihan's accurate scoring was the big factor in the first half of the season. His efforts were climaxed by his 25 points in our great upset victory over Molloy. In the second half of the season, high scoring honors were shared by Houlihan, Don Holden, and Tom Bardong. Bardong's clutch play contributed greatly to our victory over Holy Cross.

All will agree that our varsity was a well-rounded unit. Great credit goes to Steve Lucadamo for his aggressive play, and to the undaunted rebounding of Bob Sanicola, Tom Raleigh, and John McMahon. The desire to win was best shown by the fact that our squad went on the court as a team; not just as fifteen individuals.

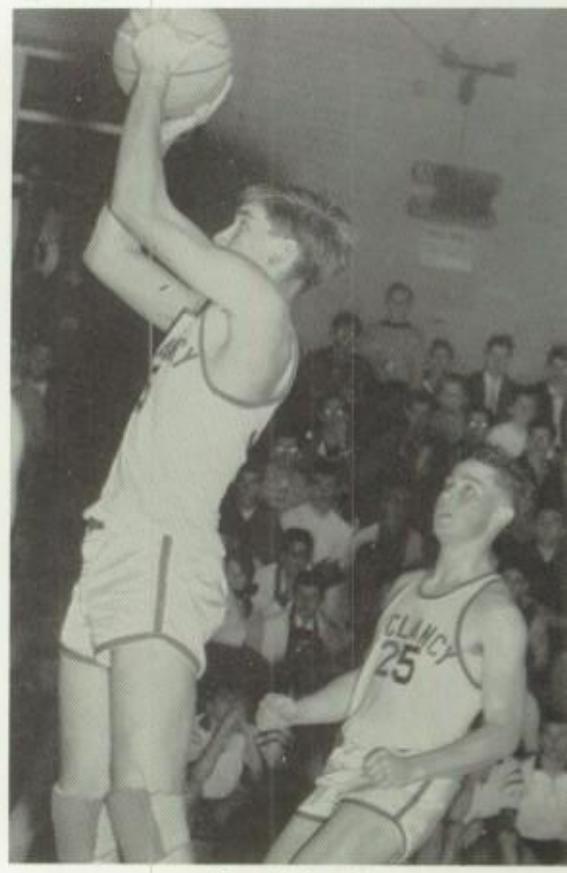
Graduation will take its toll; but our talented juniors under Mr. Bergen will take up any slack made in June.

The Junior Varsity suffered through a somewhat less successful season, despite the consistent scoring of Greg Nerko. Although they did not have an over abundance of talent, they made up for it with the desire to win.

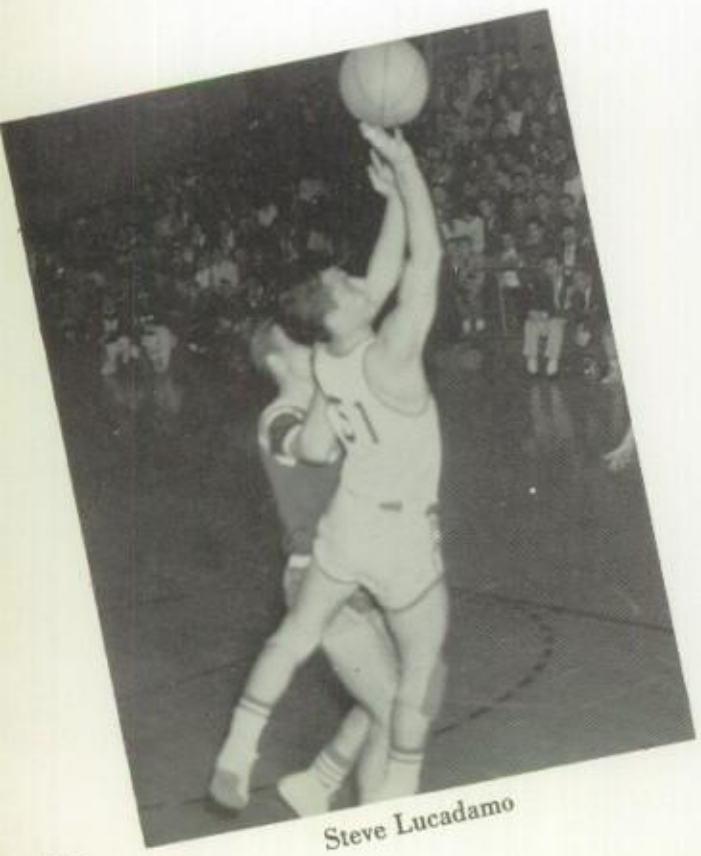
The Freshmen finished their season with an impressive 6-10 record. The team was led in scoring by Bill Gentles who averaged over fifteen points a game. Co-captains Les Gardiner and Bill Lucadamo contributed strong rebounding and fine playmaking.

—William Weiler

Don Holden



Tom Raleigh



Steve Lucadamo

John McMahon

Tom Bardong

CHSAA ALL-QUEENS

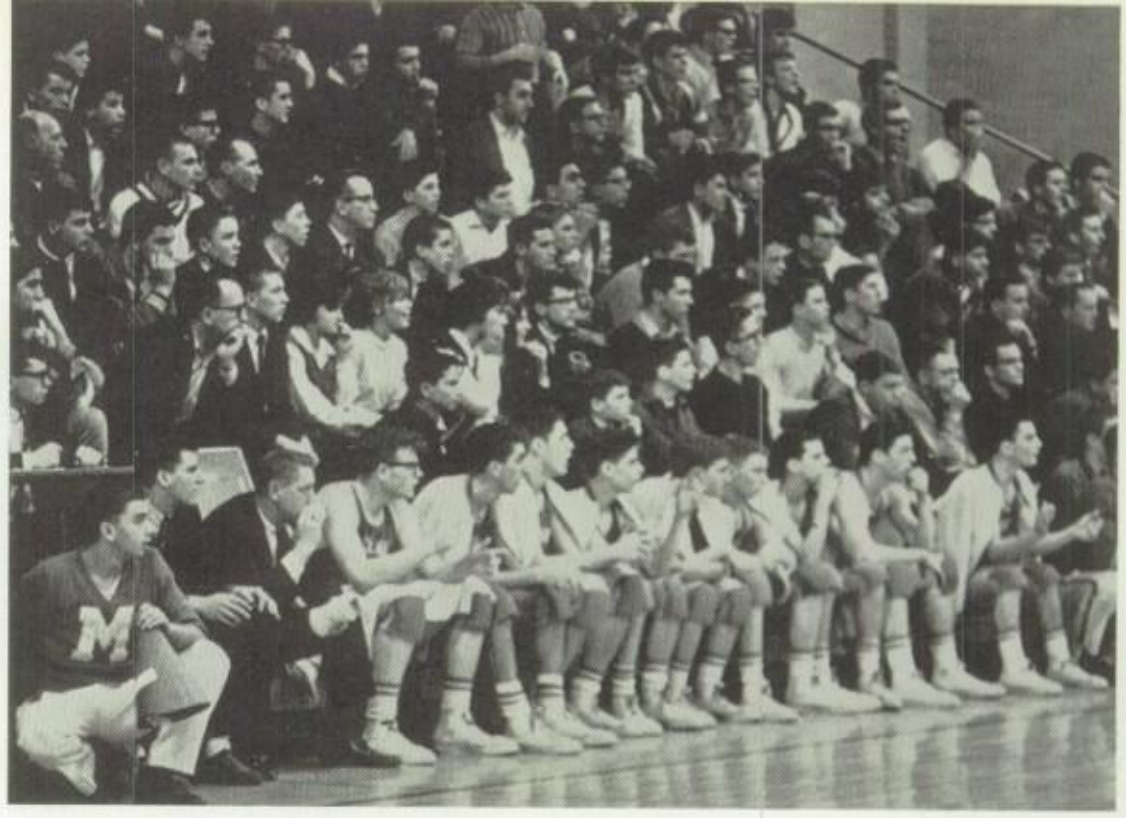
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling, L. to R.: Daniel Murray, Bernard Donoghue, Patrick Kiernan, Warren McNally, Brian Burchill, Raymond Glynn, Kenneth McNamara. *Standing:* Mr. Jack Bergen, Coach; Stephen Lucadamo, Donald Holden, Robert Sanicola, Co-Captain; John McMahon, Thomas Raleigh, Thomas Bardong, John Houlihan, Co-Captain; Brother Conan, S.C., Athletic Director; Brother Robert, S.C., Moderator. *Missing:* James Colbert.

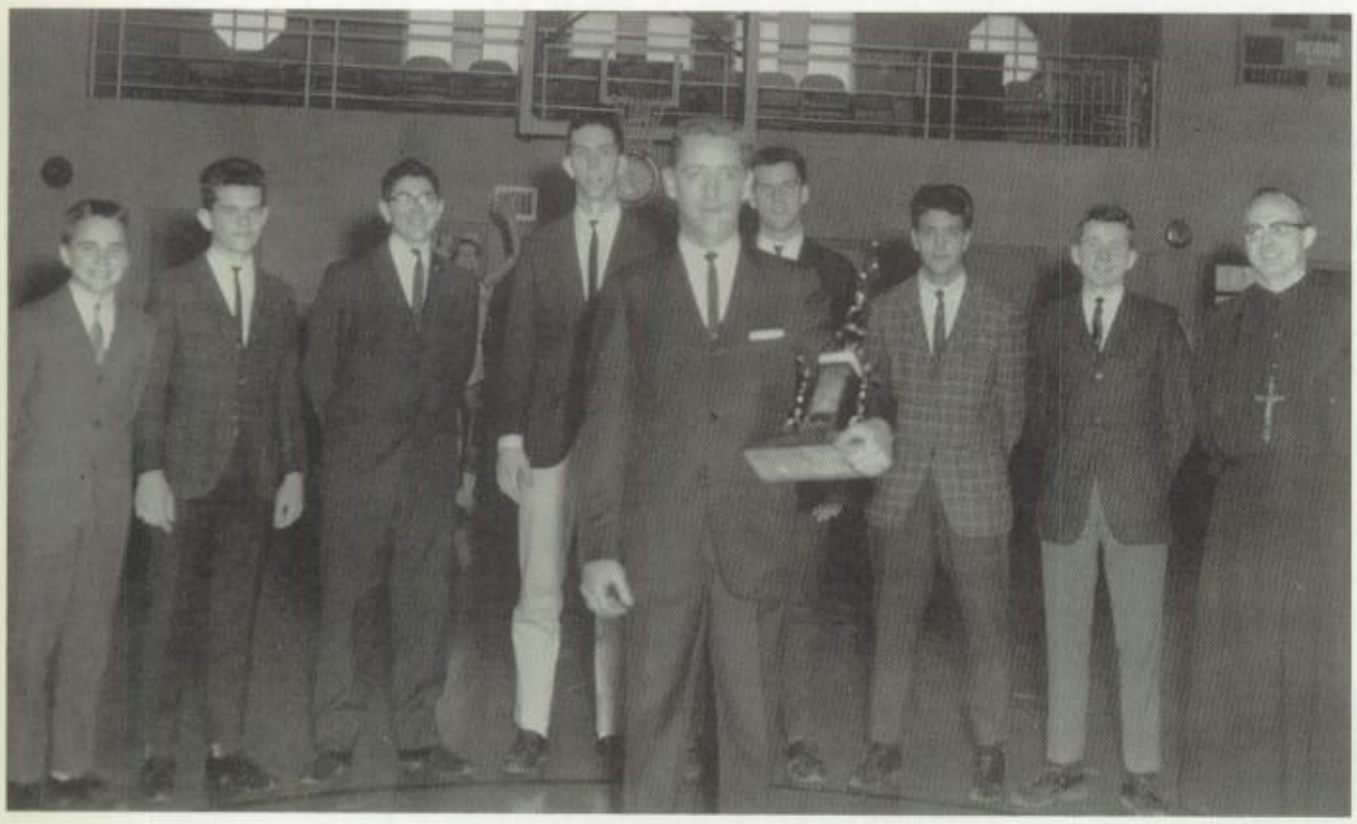
Coach Jack Bergen gives winning advice to our Crusaders.

1963-64 Varsity Season

McClancy		Opponent
59	La Salle	51
54	Chaminade	62
53	Cathedral Prep	42
62	Mater Christi	36
83	Molloy	73
51	St. Augustine	48
	McClancy Christmas Festival	
71	St. Dominic	46
43	St. Nicholas Tolentine	46
61	Holy Trinity	58
57	Loughlin	53
65	Holy Trinity	45
49	Holy Cross	64
80	St. Francis	74
56	Brooklyn Prep	50
64	Mater Christi	43
39	Molloy	66
79	Xaverian	69
69	Chaminade	72
51	St. John	54
59	Holy Cross	56



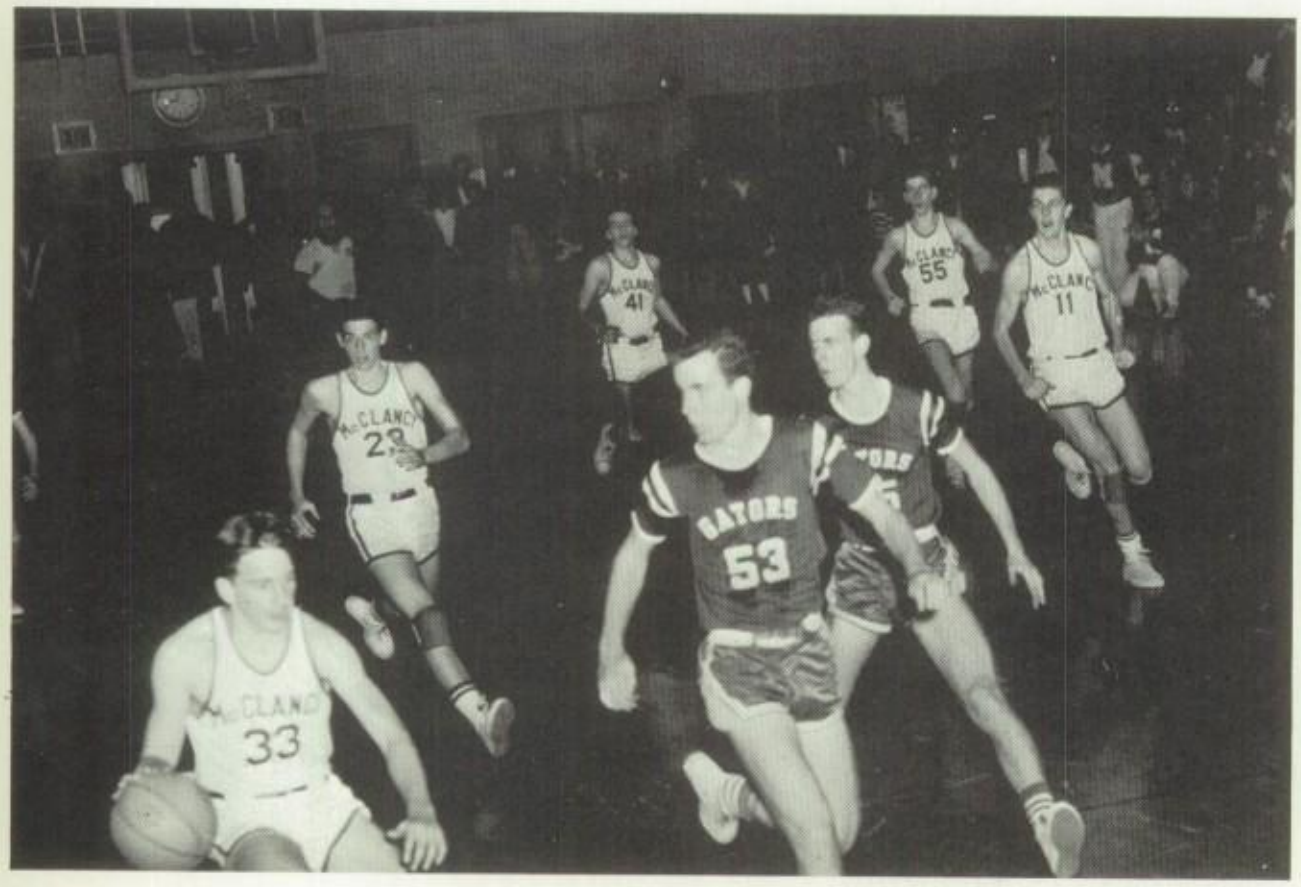
Tense spectators watch a close game.



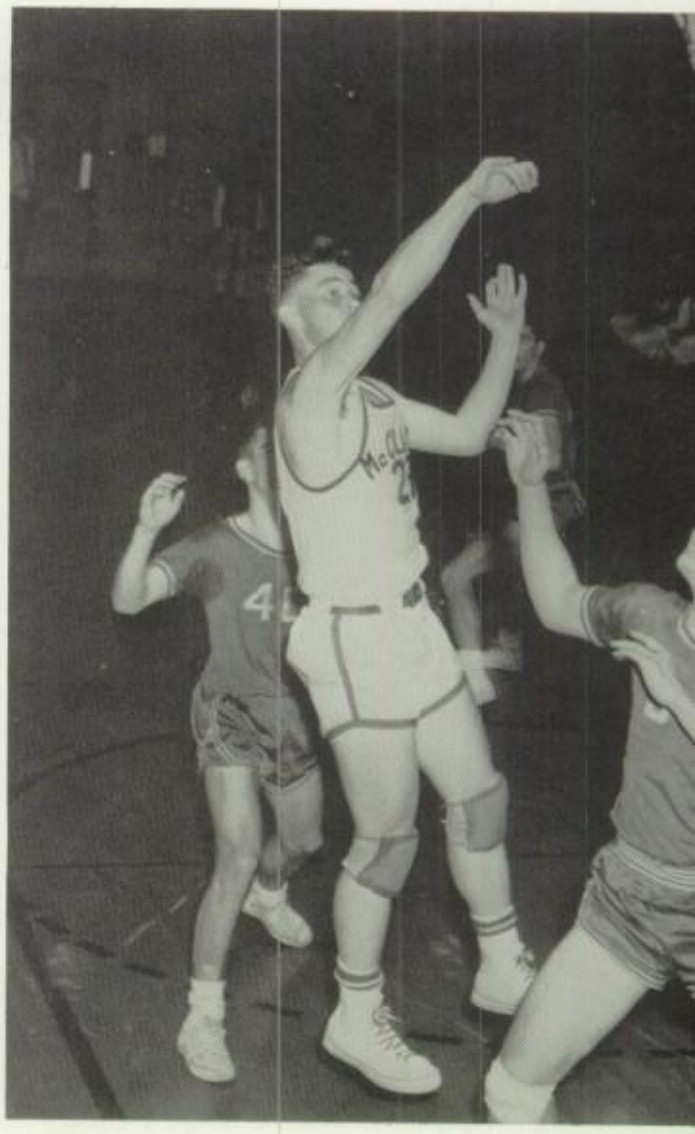
COACH AND MANAGERS

L. to R.: Joseph Hanley, Leonard Guitelli, Milton Schreiber, Dennis Brown, Mr. Jack Bergen, William Weiler, John Carcara, Richard Gorman, Brother Conan, S.C.

Varsity

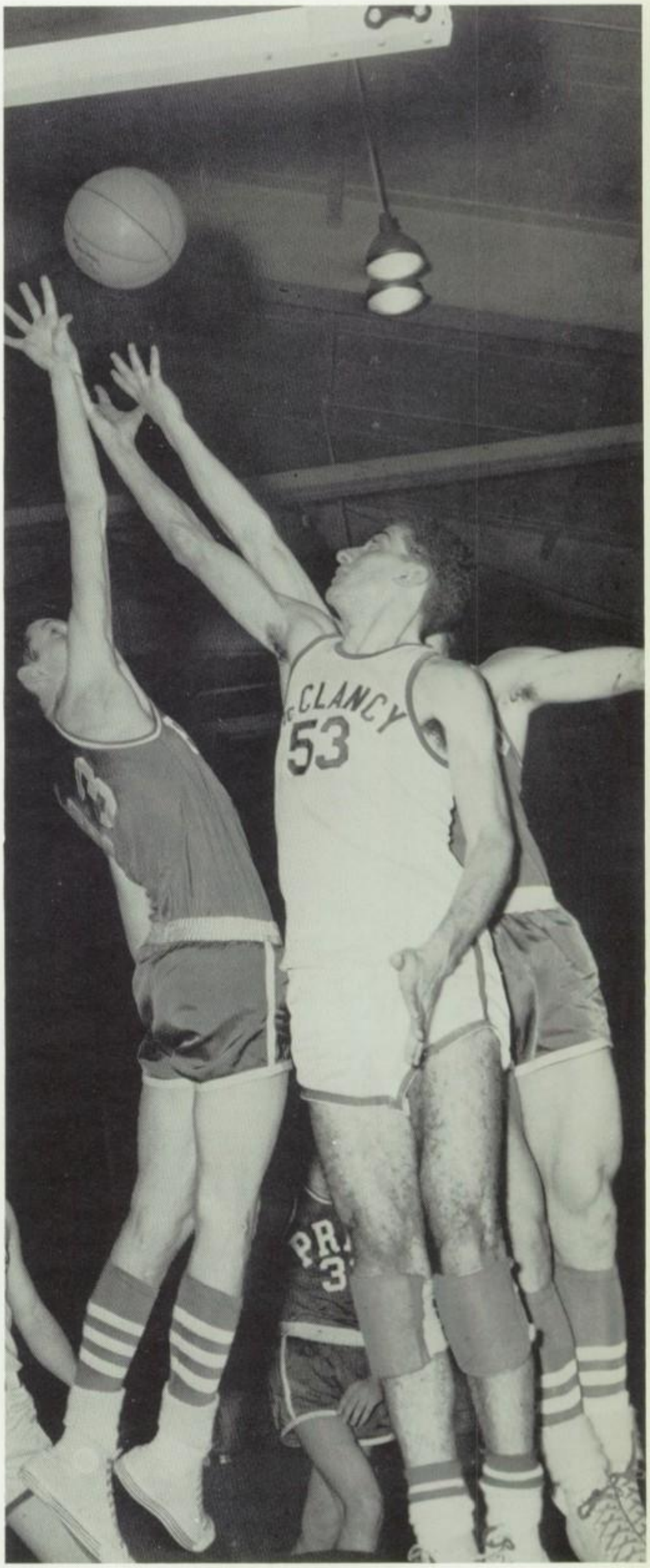


Crusader pursued by a Gator.



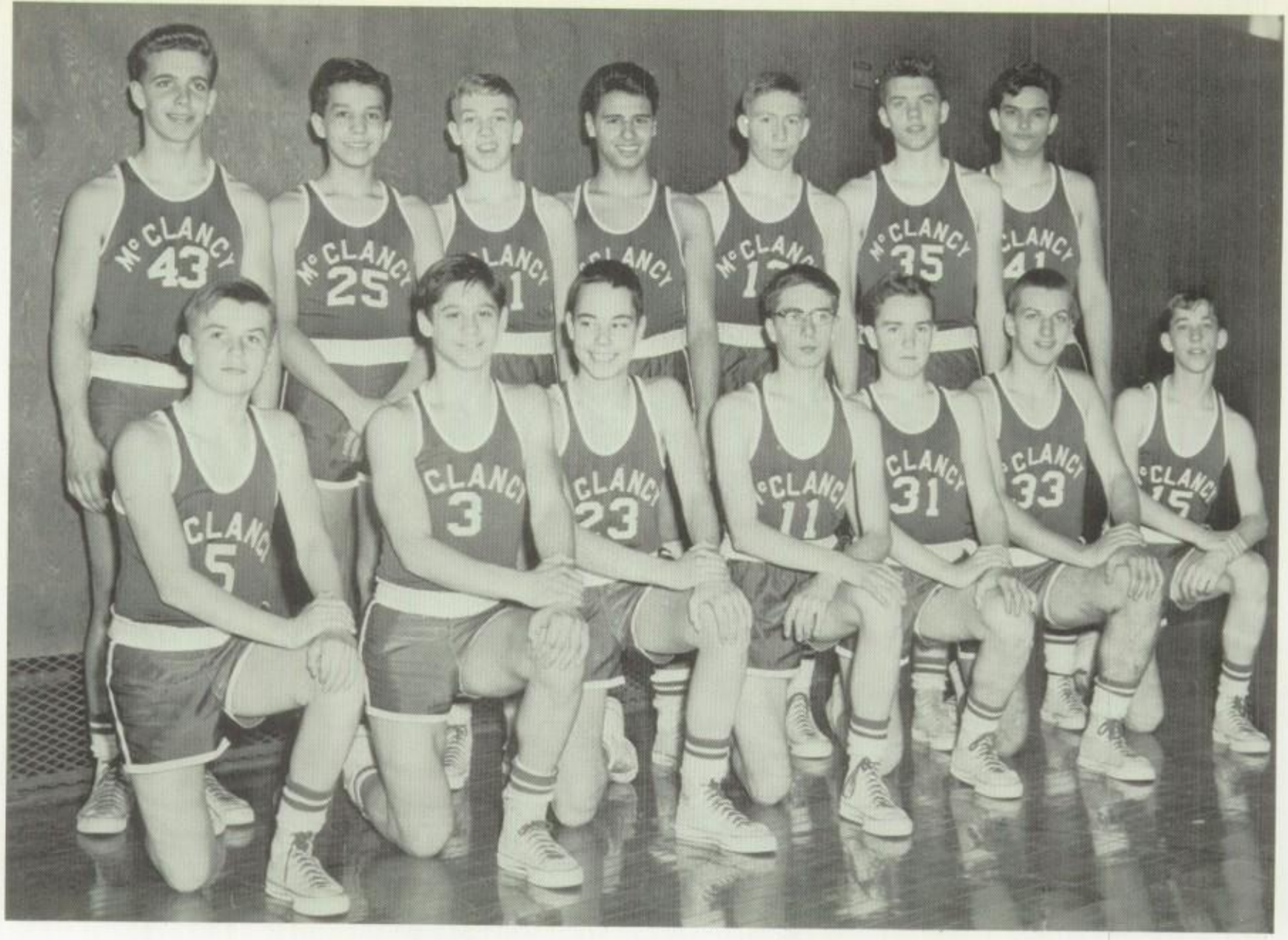
A Flyer's fleeting attempt

Don Holden used superior form against Xaverian.



Another moment of excitement. One of the many that made up the past season.

to block a shot.



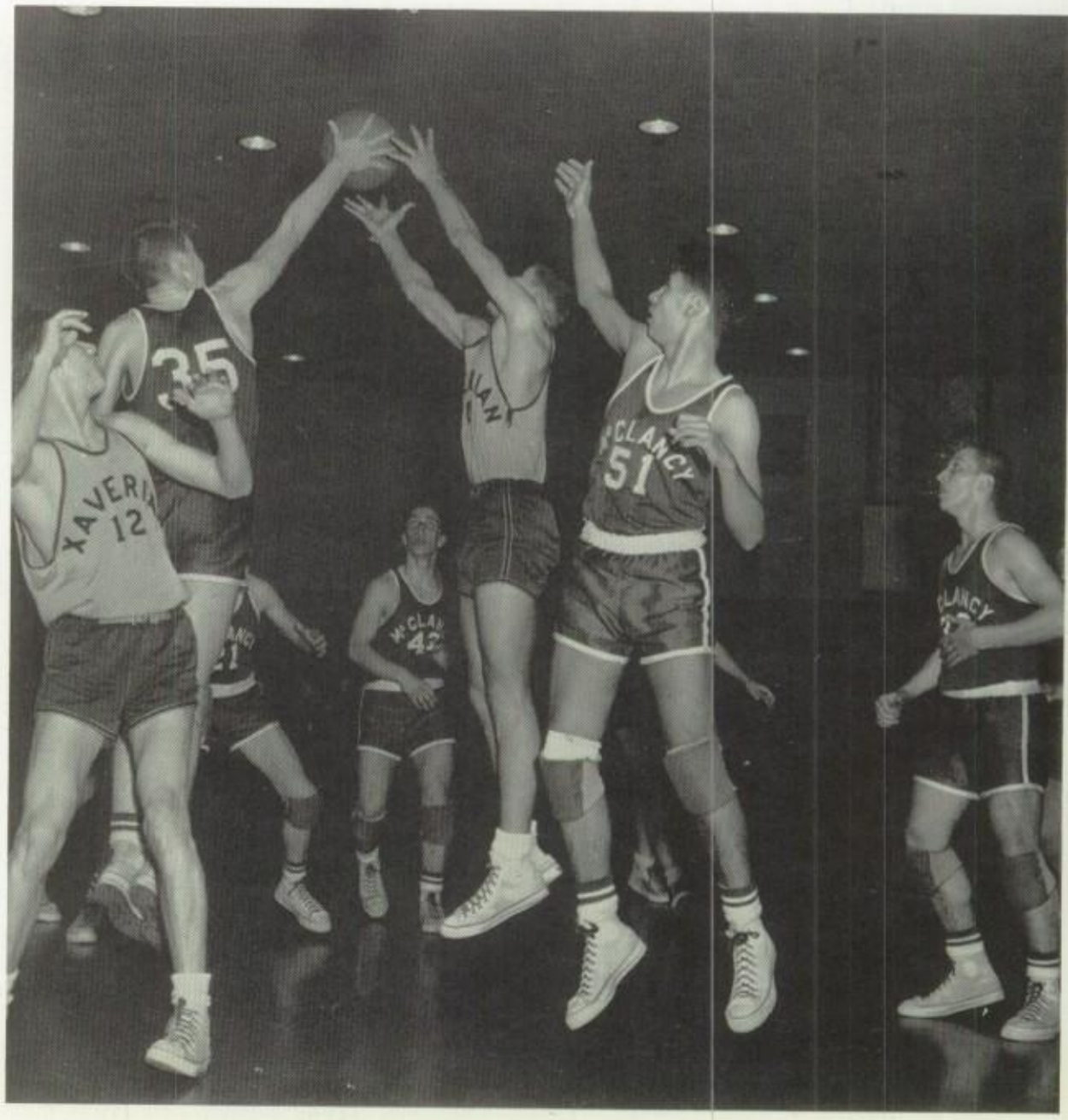
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling, L. to R.: Thomas Grimshaw, Michael Tortorici, Stephen Sander, Robert Connolly, Thomas Maher, Gregory Nerko, Craig Gnus. *Standing:* James Milazzo, Rogue Alvarez, John Meringer, Frank Caridi, Anthony Friscia, James Gallogly, Gregory Camp.

Junior Varsity

1963 - 1964 J.V. Season

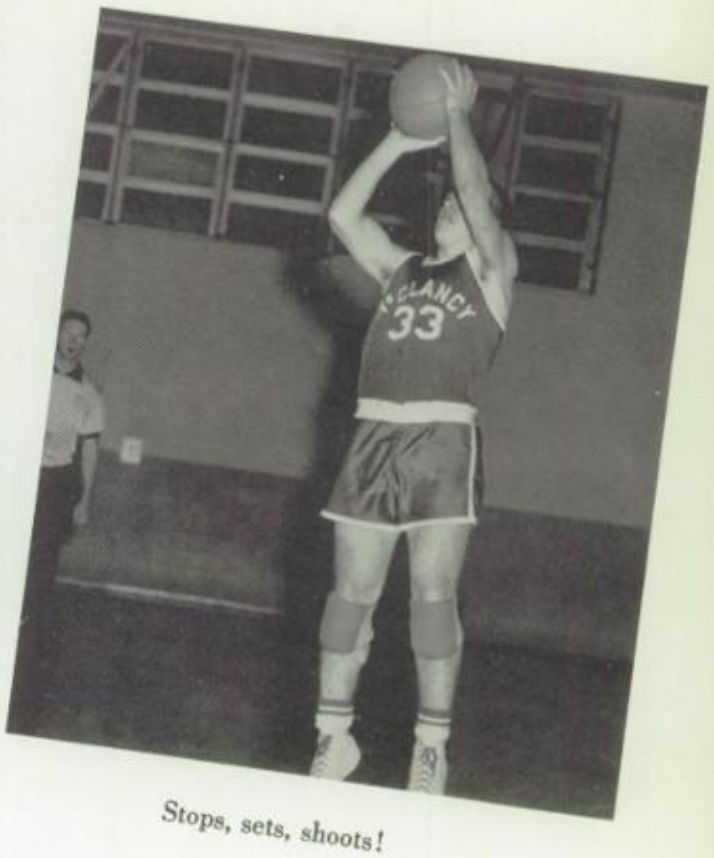
McClancy		Opponents
27	Christ the King	44
23	Chaminade	32
33	Mater Christi	31
30	Molloy	64
49	Reilly	55
39	St. Augustine	45
42	Holy Trinity	50
23	Loughlin	39
34	Holy Cross	52
40	St. Francis	36
49	Brooklyn Prep	31
43	Mater Christi	61
31	Molloy	79
47	Xaverian	50
28	Chaminade	50
41	St. John	57
53	Holy Cross	76



Jim Gallogly gives the ball a tap in the right direction.

Gallant Crusader adds two points.

McClancy's speed too much for the defender.



Stops, sets, shoots!

Freshmen

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

L. to R.: Robert Spagnola, Manager; Michael Chiusano, William Gentles, Cornell Horne, Kenneth McGrath, Vincent Ferris, Kevin Cantwell, Daniel Paradiso, Frank Fiel, Thomas Isola, Walter Dalpiaz, Douglas D'Addario, Peter Sheehan, Manager. *In the Middle:* Leslie Gardiner, Co-Captain; Mr. Frank Barone, Coach; William Lucadamo, Co-Captain. *Missing:* Frank Marcario, Donald Proce, William Burke, Manager.

Soaring high, Bill Gentles stretches to tap the ball.

Sending the ball goalward in the freshman game against Mater Christi.

Mike Chiusano breaks through for the score.

Frosh

CHEERLEADERS

Bottom Row, L. to R.: Richard Valcich, Rocco Guglielmo, William Collins. *Middle Row:* James Melanson, Joseph Mulligan. *Top:* James Sheridan.

1963-64 Freshman Basketball

McClancy		Opponent
58	Christ the King	36
47	Chaminade	46
41	St. Mary	42
39	Mater Christi	45
45	Bishop Reilly	51
40	Holy Cross	38
44	St. Francis	42
32	Christ the King	13
55	Holy Trinity	62
28	Molloy	69
42	Mater Christi	38
51	Xaverian	59
33	Molloy	55
50	Chaminade	66
30	Holy Cross	37
35	Bishop Reilly	48

Varsity Sparkles at Christmas Tournament; JV Ends Season Strongly

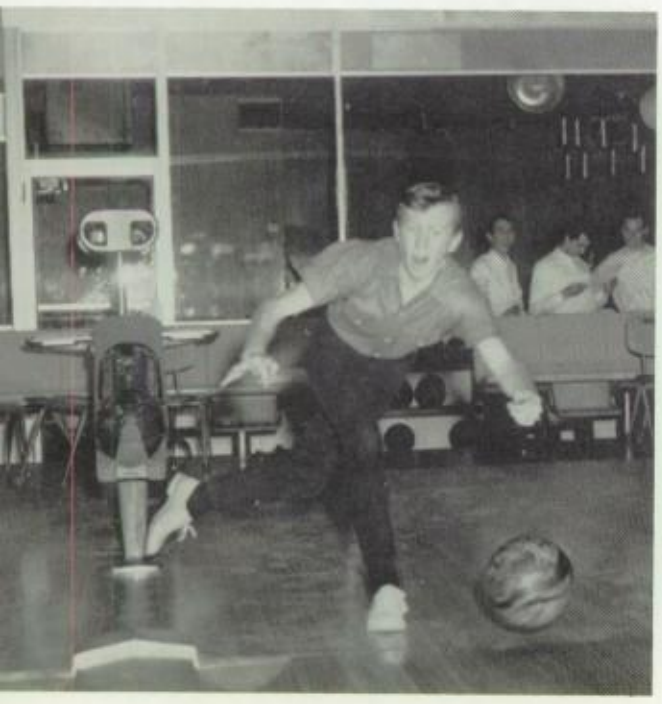
The varsity bowling team failed in its second try for a play-off berth. The Crusaders' record was poor, yet defeats in many instances were marginal. Highlighting the season were the performances of Ed Somerville and Dan DeSocio in achieving first and fourth place respectively in the CHSSA Christmas singles tournament against the top bowlers in the league. High average for the year was posted by Captain Dan DeSocio, the only senior on the team, followed by Mike Waldron and Walt Schuler. Losing only one member from the varsity, Coach Mr. Joseph Walter foresees a bright future for our keglers.

The junior varsity recovered from a weak beginning to close their season strongly. The JV scoring was led by Bob Visco, followed closely by Dave Martin, Greg Harney and Barry Hershfield.

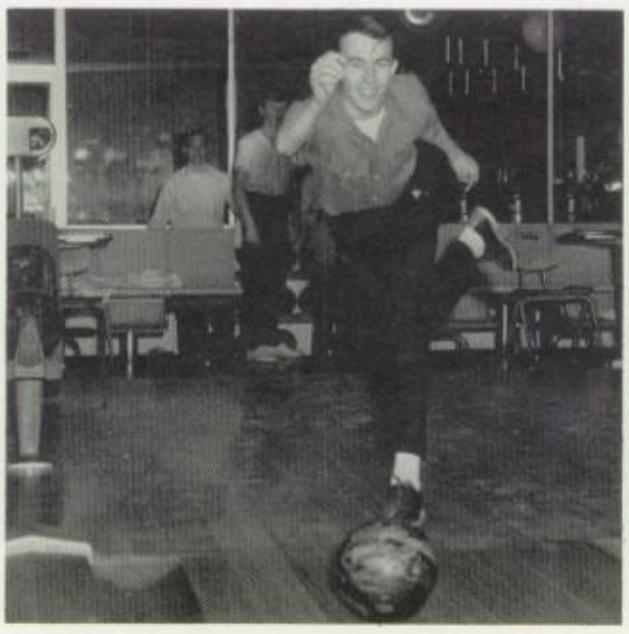
CAPTAIN DAN DeSOCIO

VARSITY BOWLING TEAM

L. to R.: Mr. Joseph Walter, Coach; Edward Somerville; Daniel De Socio, Captain; Richard Ullis; William Edwards; Walter Schuler; Michael Waldron; Joseph Costa, Co-Captain.



MIKE WALDRON



WALTER SCHULER

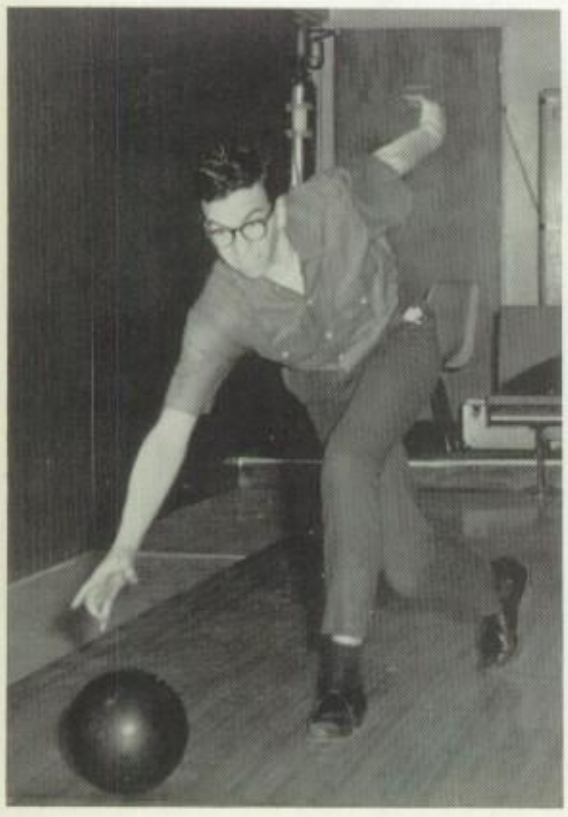
RICHIE ULLIS

JV Bowlers

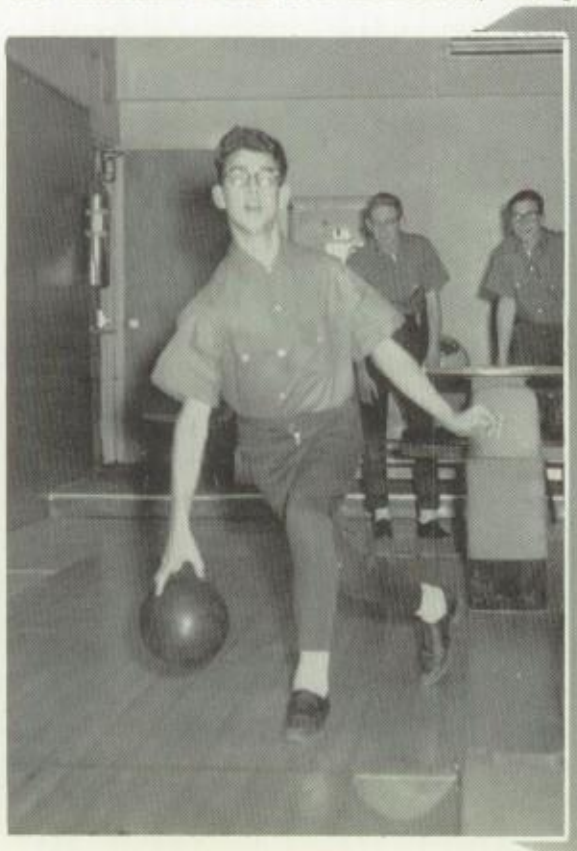
JUNIOR VARSITY BOWLING TEAM

L. to R.: Barry Hershfield, Gregory Harney, Mr. Joseph Walter, Coach; Michael Anglin; Robert Visco. *Missing:* William Conlin, David Martin, Robert Skelly.

Ed Somerville accepts congratulations from his coach Mr. Walter, for his stellar performance in winning the CHSAA Singles Bowling title during the Christmas holidays. Dan DeSocio, who placed fourth, looks on.



GREG HARNEY



BOB VISCO

Indoor Season Climaxed by Double Victory in City Championships

The mile run finds McClancy well represented by Jim Michelini.

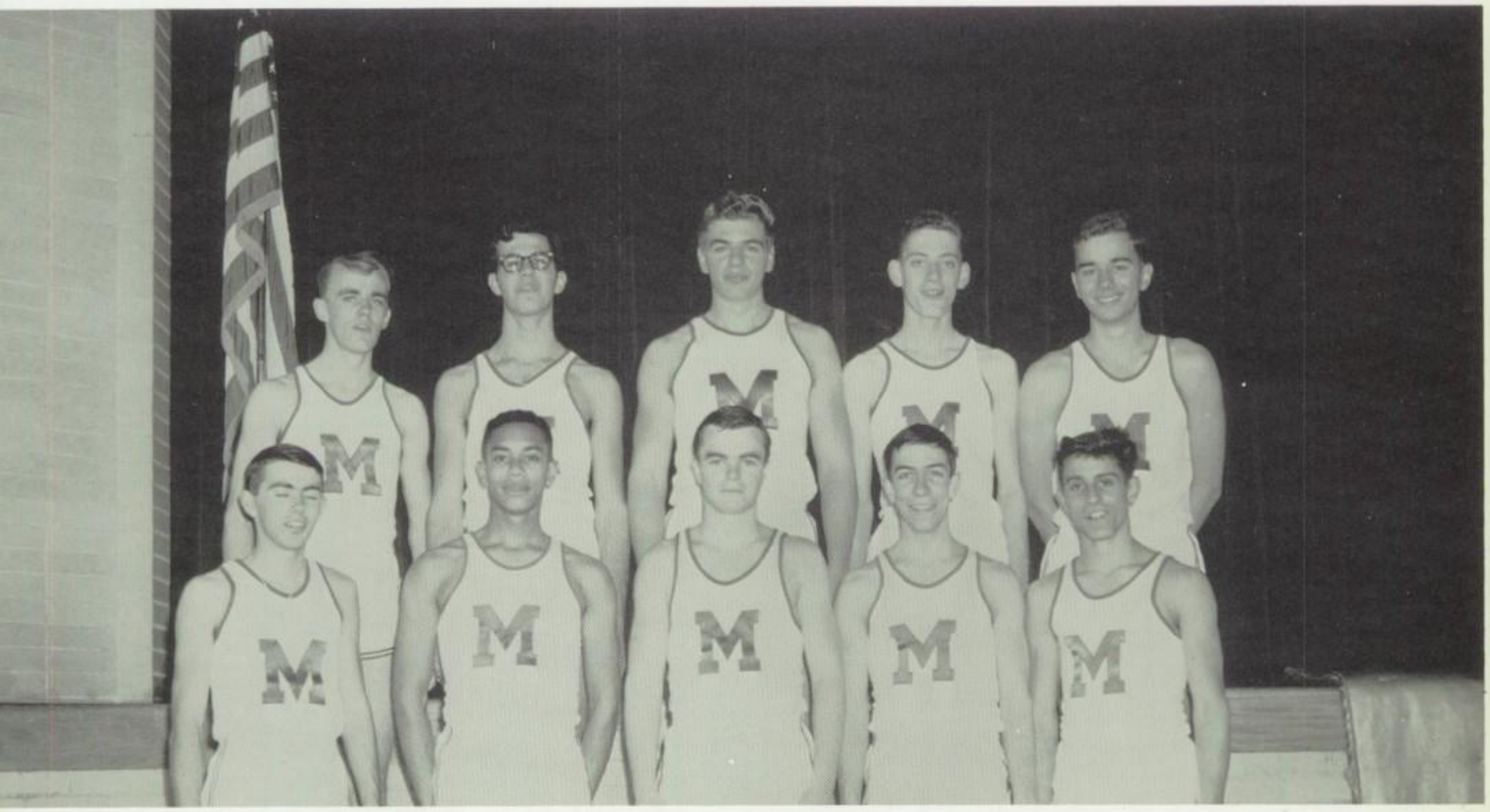
COACHES PRAISE TEAM EFFORTS IN AWARD-WINNING VICTORIES

The end crowns the work. Our two city champs, 50-yard man Ben Colalucci and the junior 880-yard relay team of Tom Sullivan, Anthony Falke, George Hines and Ron Savignano, proved that all the aches, pains and sweat that it took to attain their crowns were worth it. Outstanding throughout the season, Jim Michelini, who lowered the mile record to 4:29, took third place in the Catholic Championships.

While individual performances were impressive, the Crusaders point with greatest pride to their second place finishes in both the Mt. St. Michael Polar Bear Meet and the Fordham Prep Relays.

Coach Harry Howell counts on a young crop of sophomore and freshman runners to bolster the track team this spring and in the years to come. Under Brothers Albert, Xavier, Aloysius, Stanislaus and Vernon, the freshmen have given outstanding efforts in all major track events.

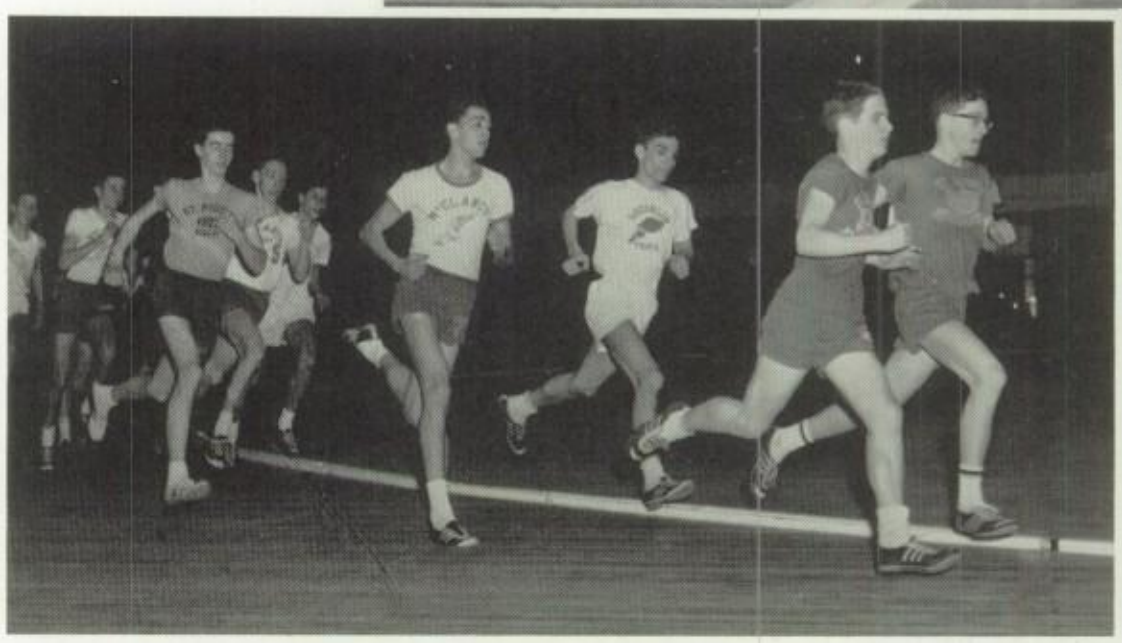
Senior Track



First Row, L. to R.: Martin Farrell, Robert Tassie, Timothy Kelly, Co-Captain; Jerry Niederman; Robert Guise. *Second Row:* Joseph Howard, Gerard Diomede, Joseph Nabach, James Michelini, Co-Captain; Richard Valcich. *Missing:* Brian McCoy, John McNamara.

Jerry Niederman holds the lead on the wide turn.

Indoor Season



Kehoe saves his speed for the straight away.

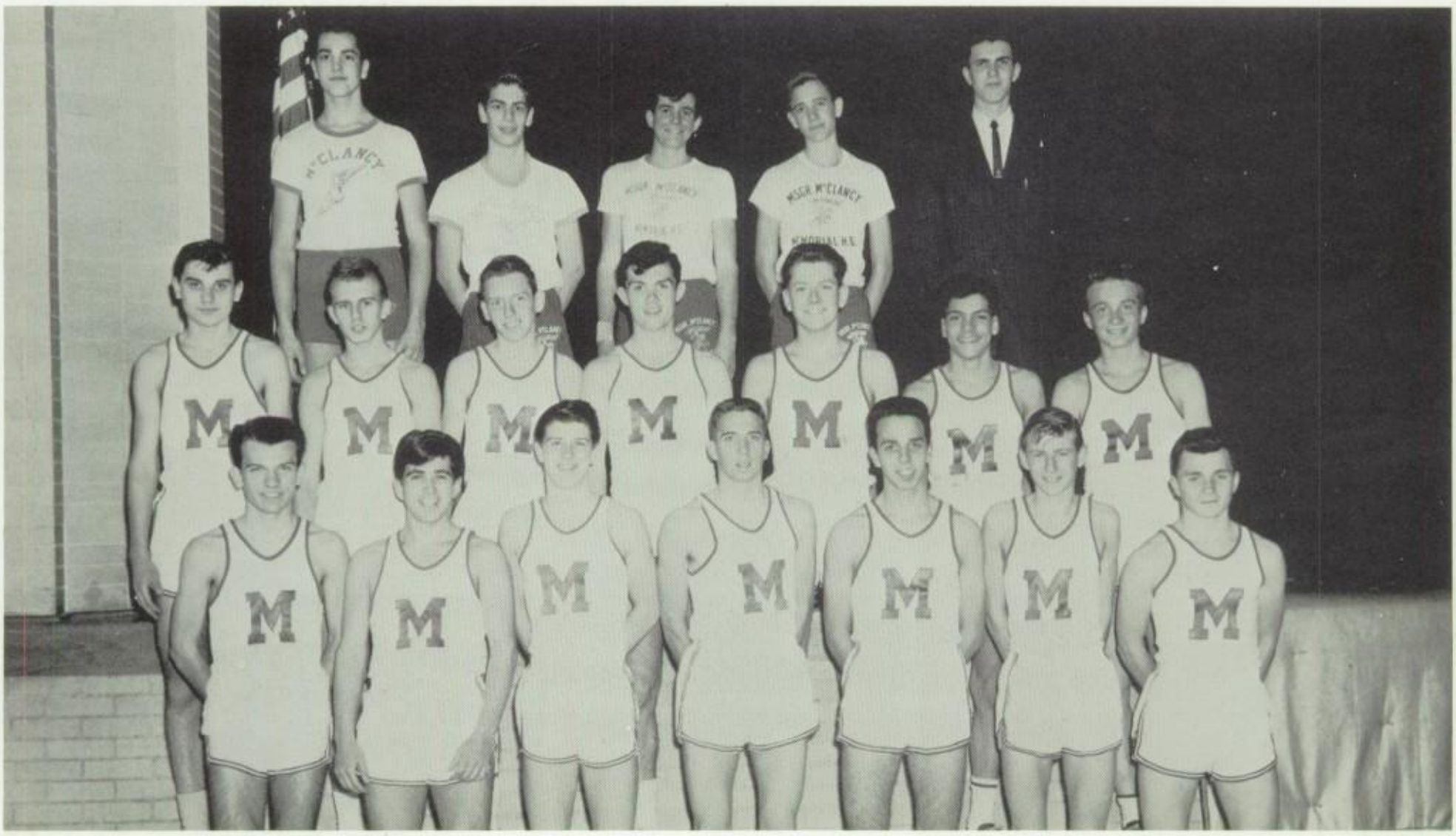
Picha passes to Guise and McClancy is on the go.

Playing a leading role.

McClancy hands off the stick, and darts away.

Stepping up in competition.

Junior Track



First Row, L. to R.: Ronald Valeggia, Gerald Pace, Thomas Sullivan, George Hines, Richard Nagy, Paul Hague, Richard Sarfin. *Second Row:* Raymond Dobosz, Anthony Falke, James O'Neil, Robert Connolly, Francis Picha, Ronald Savignano, Harry Gotimer. *Third Row:* Thomas Kehoe, William Sciortino, Brian Iuvone, Dennis Boege, Michael Cafaro, Manager. *Missing:* John Savignano.

Soph Track

Kneeling, L. to R.: Francis Wey, Timothy Sinnott, John Rooney, Stephen Radacinski, Benjamin Colalucci, Michael Daly, Fred Biolchini, John Sullivan, Louis Schneider. *Second Row:* Theodore Minnick, Manager; Richard Leuschner; Joseph Hirschfeld; James Kurz; Daniel O'Leary; Lawrence Guise; Robert Stainkamp; Arthur Jaklitsch; Lawrence Mazzarella; Joseph Passoni; Igor Bilewich; Frank Stallone, Manager. *Missing:* William Nieter, Andrew McGrattan, Stephen Pober, John Brandeis, Charles Reysen.

Pober and McGrattan: 1-2.

It's Radacinsk

Ah, the joy of a lead.

The tast

Frosh Track

Kneeling, L. to R.: James DiBenedetto, John McKeon, Robert Luciano, James Monastar, John Nash, Wayne Brady, Thomas Morrison, Kenneth Reynolds, John Huber, Robert Jamet, Frederick Lambert, Richard Petraitis. *Second Row:* Robert Jones, Edward Spegowski, John Walker, Vincent D'Agostino, Pat Palladino, Joseph Cuseo, Stephen Mastrangelo, Michael Gorman, James Skoyles, Robert Hawd, Robert Donnelly, Roger Hayslip. *Third Row:* John Mahon, Robert Russo, Dennis King, Anthony Crisafi, John Cusack, Cornell Horne, Daniel Pickney, Thomas Delaney, Robert Brown, Anthony Kullak, Andrew McLaughlin, Michael Dawson, Edward Stegeman, Rondolfo Urrutia, William Oddo. *Missing:* Bruce Egloff, Warren Stanton, Robert Hand, Peter Benanti, John Rivera, Anthony Marsanico, Edward Campis, James Kelly, Michael Connor, Vincent Brown, Michael Acosta, Donald D'Erasmo, David Siroka, Ralph Conte, Alfred Girardi, William Libasci, Dennis Friedel, Martin Zollner.

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It's give and go!

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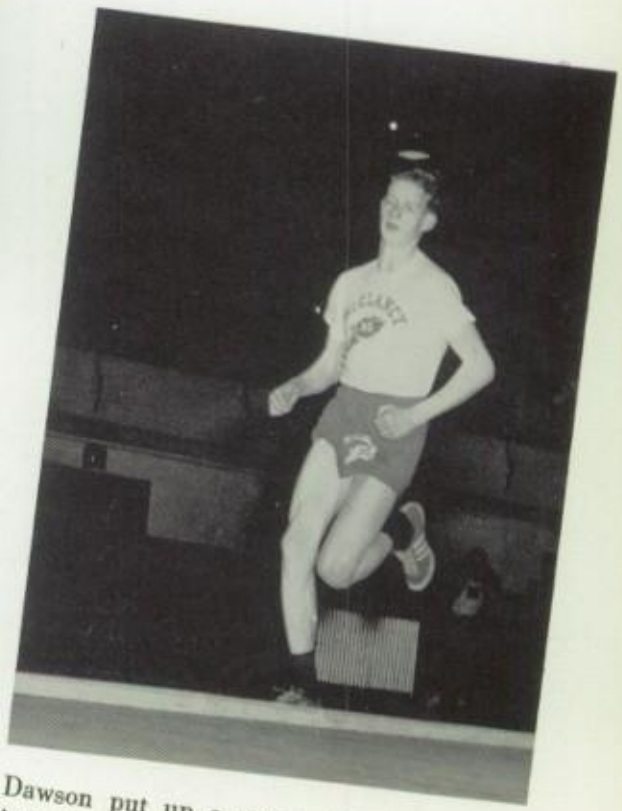
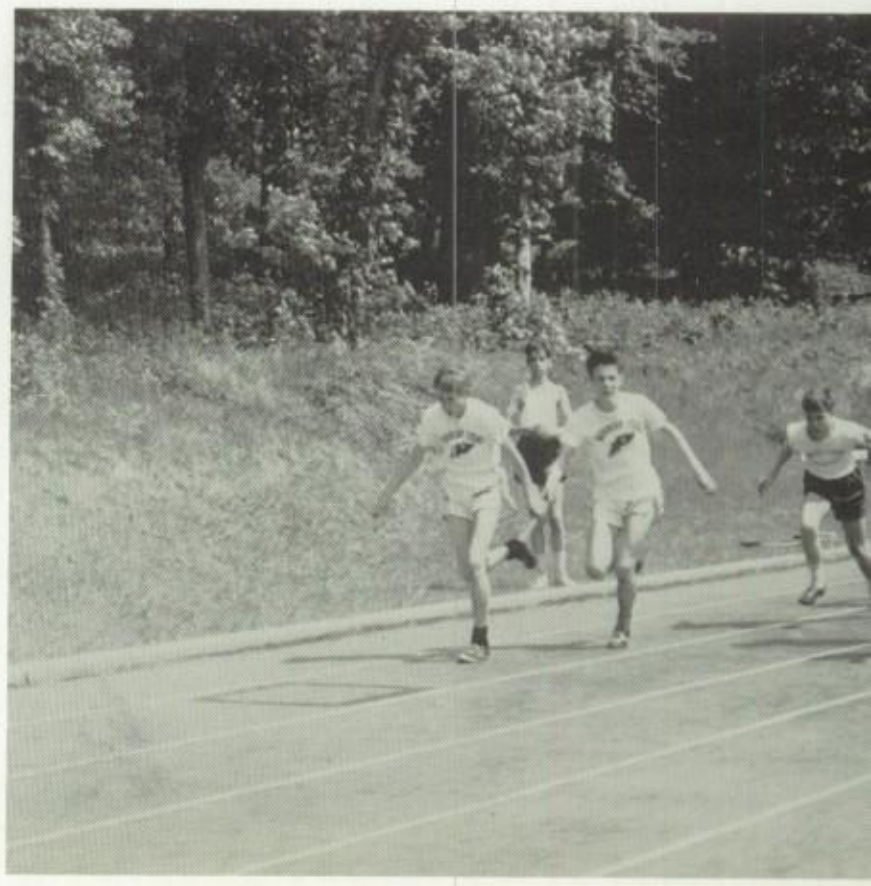


Dawson put up a strong fight for victory in the 880.

Outdoor Season

Tim Kelly flashes to another

The Red M destined to cross the tape first.



Freshmen hit high gear and drive for

It is truly appropriate that we pay tribute to Ricky Urbina. Ricky was an outstanding runner. Throughout his unbeaten string of 13 victories during 1962-1963, he placed McClancy in the spotlight of high school track. Ricky proved time and time again that he possessed the strength of character to practice hard and become a champion.

To the boys on the track team Ricky provided a symbol. He demonstrated to us what the results of hard work were, and he inspired many of us to practice harder.

His achievements were crowned by an invitation to compete in the "olympics" of high school track—the Golden West Invitational Track Meet in Los Angeles.

—Jerry Niederman

00-yard victory.

Valcich at the hurdles.

he finish line.

Sullivan takes a great step forward.

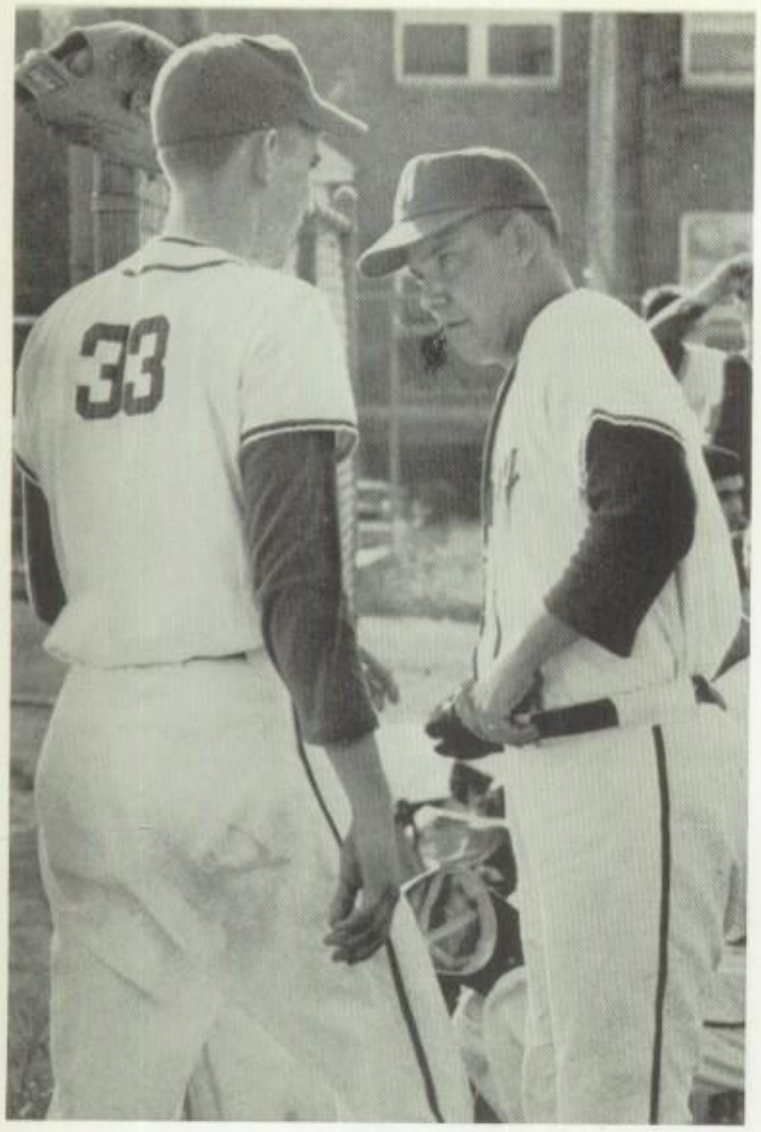
Guise leaps to victory.

Crusaders Cop 2nd in Fall League After Strong Spring Finish

The Crusaders posted a 6-10 league record during the 1963 spring season. The team grew stronger as the season progressed. In its last seven games they won only two games, but lost four of the other five games by one run. Pitcher Bob Desposito, the only senior on the spring squad, was the MVP. His finest performance was his 1-0 shutout over Loughlin. Jerry O'Neill and Don Holden, both voted to the first team of the Brooklyn-Queens All-Stars, sparked the offense.

At the close of the fall season the McClancians were in second place with a 4-2 record. This performance convinced Coach Vernon Bauer that he had the talent needed for a '64 spring championship. Hopes for a playoff berth rest on the arms of Tom Raleigh and Richie D'Elia, the gloves of Steve Lucadamo and Vinny Mone, and the bats of Jim Melanson, Don Holden, Jerry O'Neill and Bill Nicholson.

This spring McClancy will field its first JV baseball team. This team will be coached by Mr. William Szablewicz.

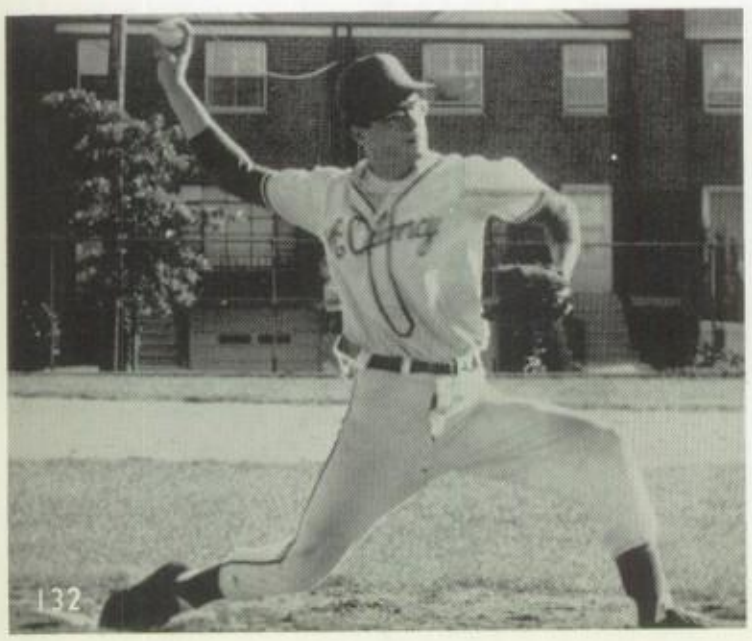


Mr. Bauer gives his pitcher, Tom Raleigh, last minute instructions.

1963 Spring Season

McClancy		Opponent
9	St. John	2
6	Chaminade	10
0	Molloy	15
11	Cathedral	2
1	St. John	0
4	Holy Cross	15
1	Chaminade	8
4	St. Francis	7
4	Molloy	7
2	Chaminade	3
1	Brooklyn Prep	2
6	Trinity	1
6	Holy Cross	7
0	Molloy	8
11	Xaverian	8
1	Loughlin	0

Jerry O'Neill cuts down a run at home.



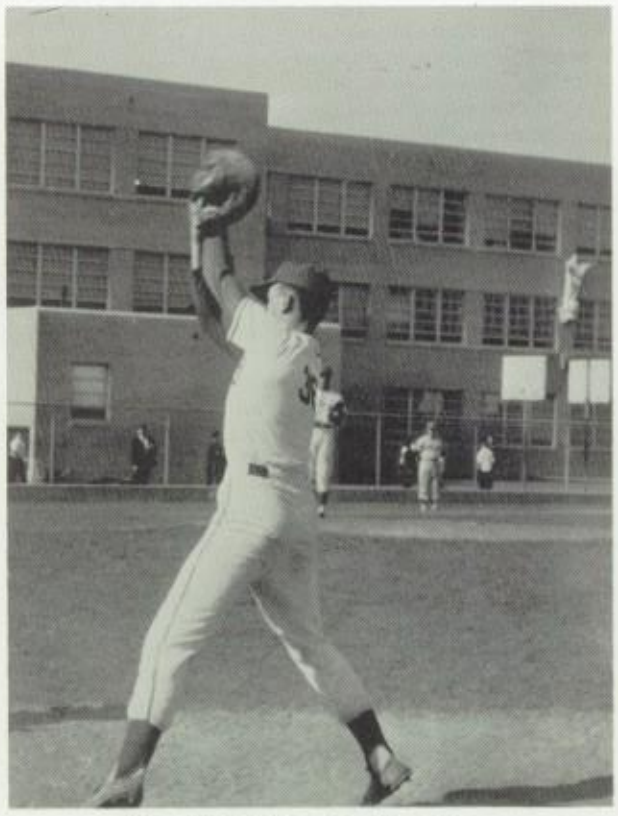
The arm of Tom Bardong goes back to fire a strike.

Crusaders leave the

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Seated, L. to R: William Nicholson, James Melanson, Donald Krauss, Vincent Mone, Donald Holden, Jerry O'Neill, Stephen Lucadamo, Thomas Raleigh. *Second Row:* Thomas Dobies, Joseph Costa, Richard D'Elia, Warren McNally, Lawrence Reid, Mr. Vernon Bauer, Coach. *Third Row:* Joseph Hanley, Manager; Richard Masso; Thomas Bardong; Francis Ryan; John Lucadamo. *Missing*: Stanley Babieracki.

ield victorious.



The play that won the game.

1963 Fall Season

McClancy		Opponent
3	Hayes	0
5	Power	4
1	St. Helena's	4
0	Molloy	6
5	Trinity	4
4	Manhatten Prep	3

Raleigh gives us a "batter's eye" view of the ball.

Golden Goblet Intramurals

Room 105 Captures Frosh Track Title

101, 206 TAKE 2nd, 3rd PLACES

A shot well put!

Determined freshmen battle for their classes.

A last, long stretch for the finish line!

The victors—track hopefuls of the future.

306 Undefeated in Senior Basketball

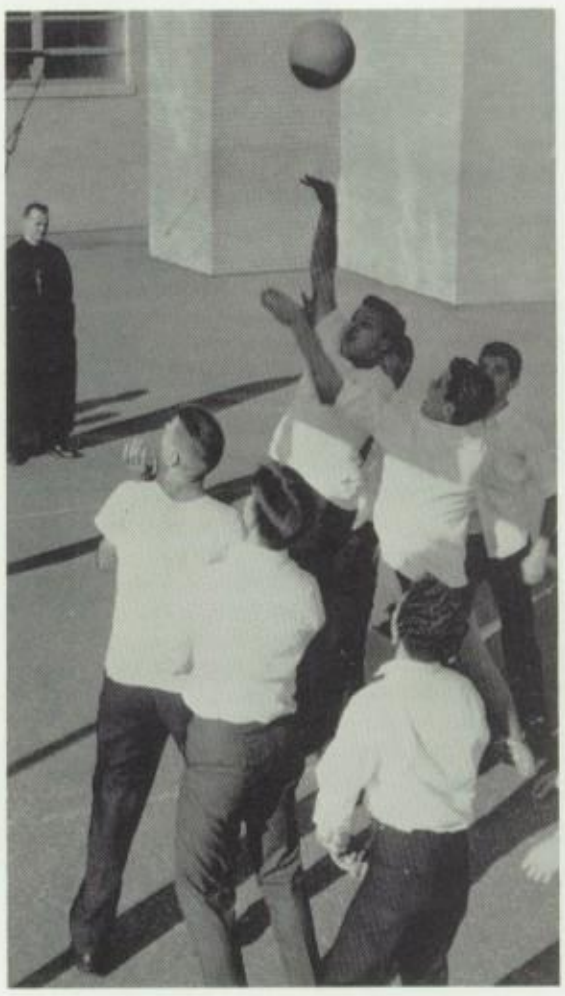
JUNIOR ROOM 302 BEATS OUT
303 and 301 in CLOSE BATTLE

SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 306

Kneeling, L. to R.: John Falco, Thomas Herweg, James Melanson, Paul Casey, William Prazak, Albert Tornatore. *Standing:* Francis Flanagan, Peter Pulaski, Steven Mara, Peter Colletti, William Farrell, Ramiro Iturralde, Robert Cannarella.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 302

L. to R.: Michael Broderick, Edward Fagan, Frank LoFaso, James O'Dea, Anthony Galatro, Robert Kraft, Paul Carlucci.

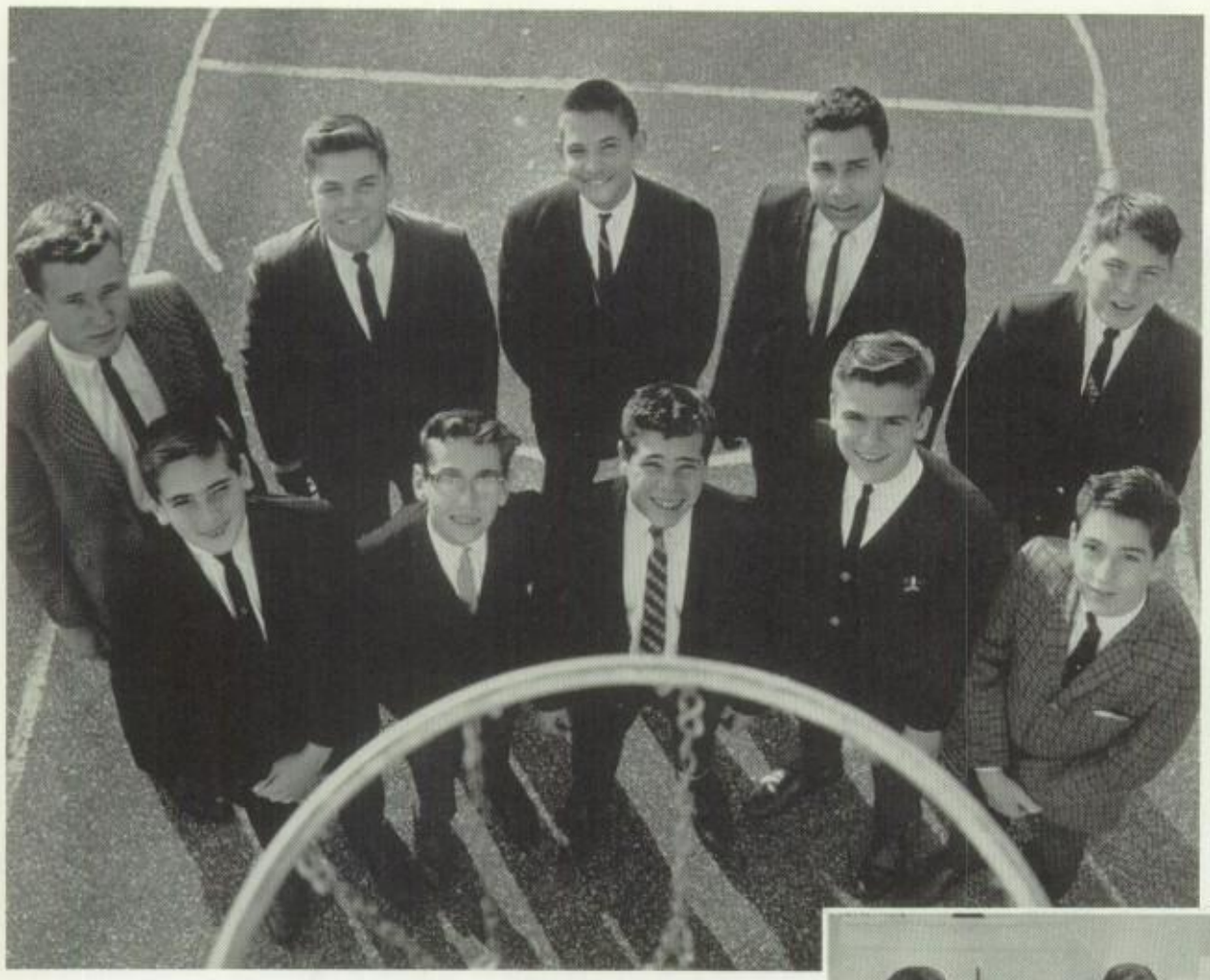


Jump shot breaks a tight game.

Battle off the boards shows eagerness to win.

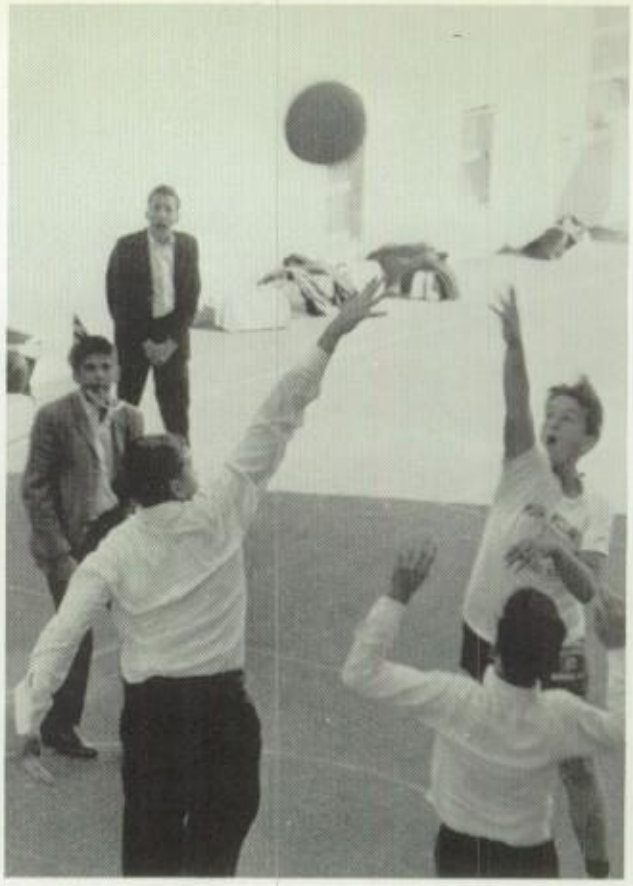
Overshooting the defense.

Defense readies for the steal.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 500

First Row, L. to R.: Robert Braguglia, Peter Benanti, Anthony Fodera, Thomas Havriluk, Francis Forelli. *Second Row:* Donald Hanford, William Burke, Bruce Egloff, John Rivera, John Devlin.



Shades of victory!

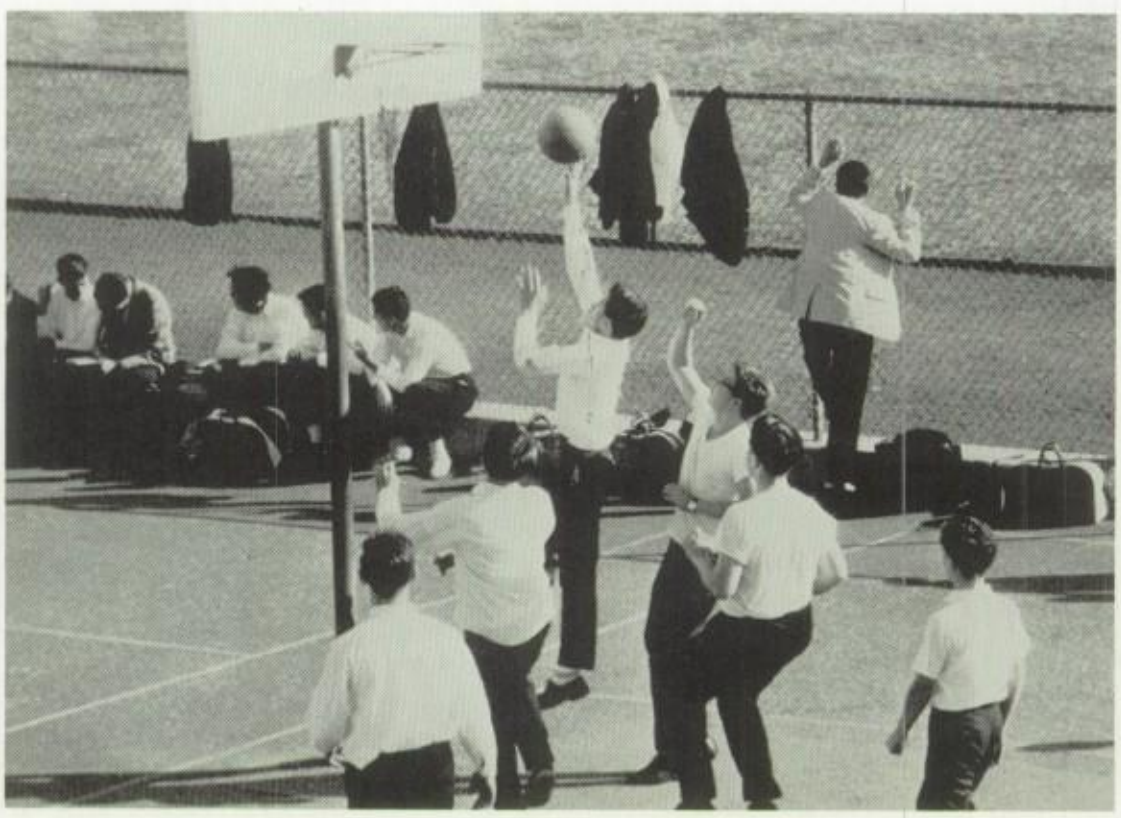
Room 500 Edges 105 in Playoff

SOPH ROOM 200 TRIUMPHS OVER 201

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 200

L. to R.: Edward Mieszerski, Anthony Zuclich, Joseph Campisi, Dennis Crowley, Paul Paolini.

Freshmen wage a bouncy battle.



Fingertips—part 1; he makes the basket—part 2.

Room 307 Takes Senior Crown

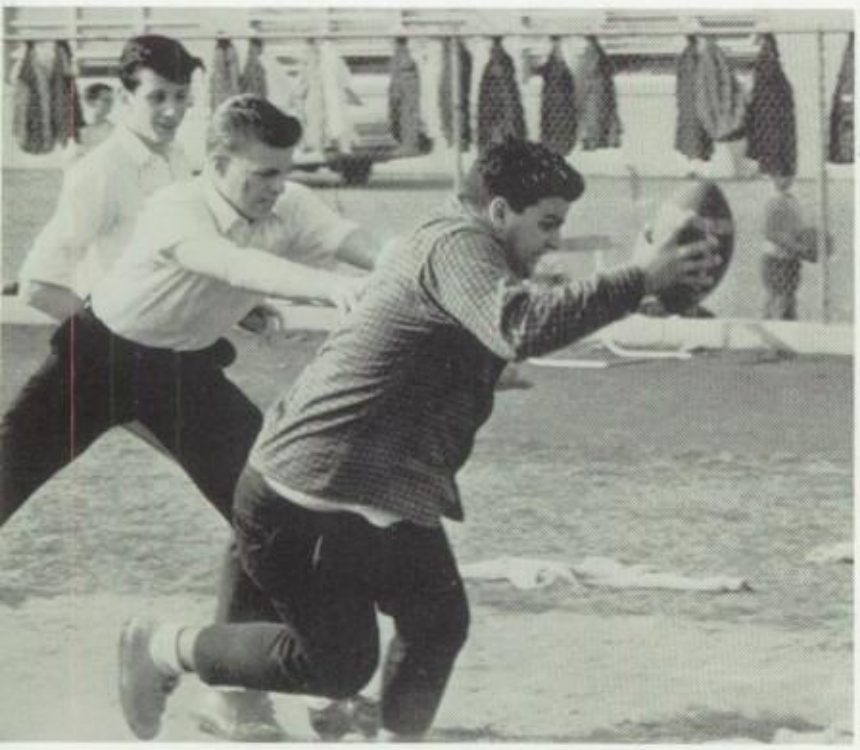
ROOM 302 CLAIMS
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 307

L. to R.: Frank Baicich, Carlos Ramirez, Gary Gorzelany, Kenneth Johnson, Paul Wetterau, William Collins.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 302

Stanley Babieracki, Charles Baffi, Michael Broderick, Dennis Camenzuli, Paul Carlucci, Anthony Galatro, Francis LoFaso, Richard Masso, Anthony Pasquale, Joseph Valenza.



A long stretch is made to stop the first down.

A long pass adds the winning points.

Looking for an opening.

As the ball is hiked, the action begins.

Defenders rush hard.

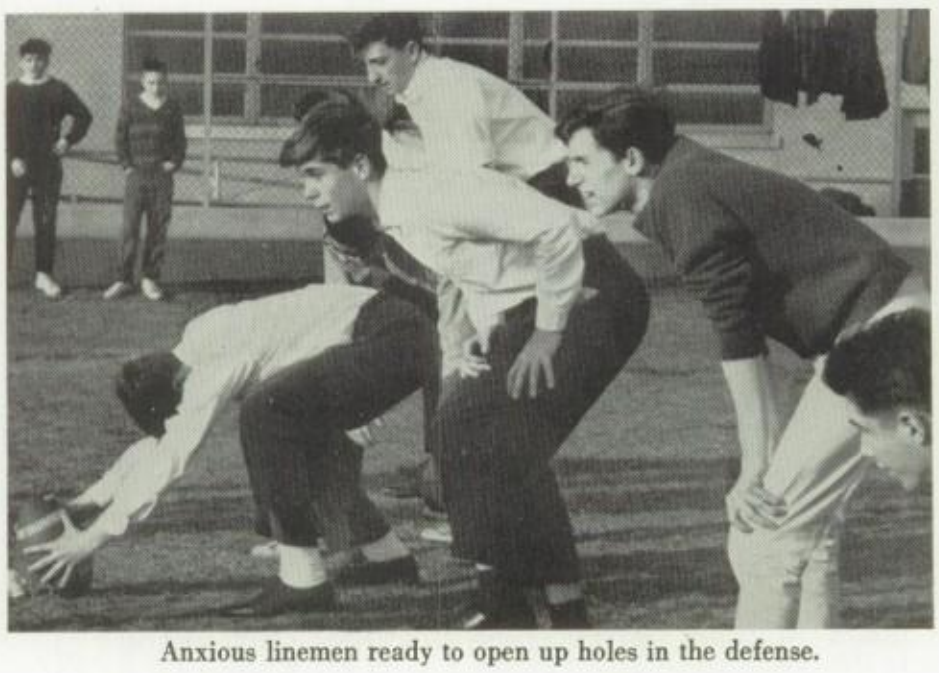
204 Victorious Over Soph Opponents

FROSH 105 TAKES GOLDEN GOBLET
FROM 104 IN TIGHT LEAGUE

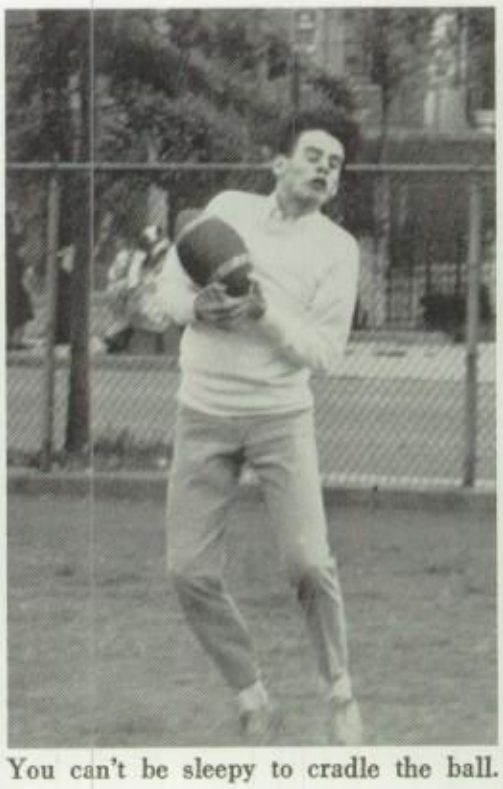
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 105

First Row, L. to R.: Richard Draghi, Thomas Stack, John Morelli, John Madonna, Gus Isler, Mauricio Donalds. *Second Row:* James Cullinane, George Astarita, John Spagnoli, James Morris.

Senior quarterback rolls out for the pass.



Anxious linemen ready to open up holes in the defense.



You can't be sleepy to cradle the ball.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL CHAMPS—ROOM 204

First Row, L. to R.: James Corda, Alexander Del-Percio, Edward Shellman, Dennis Albers, Edward Duhon, Richard Payamps, William Patterson, Dennis Farrell. *Second Row:* John Arculeo, Peter Palumbo, John DeMonte.

JUNIOR and SENIOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—ROOMS 303 and 306

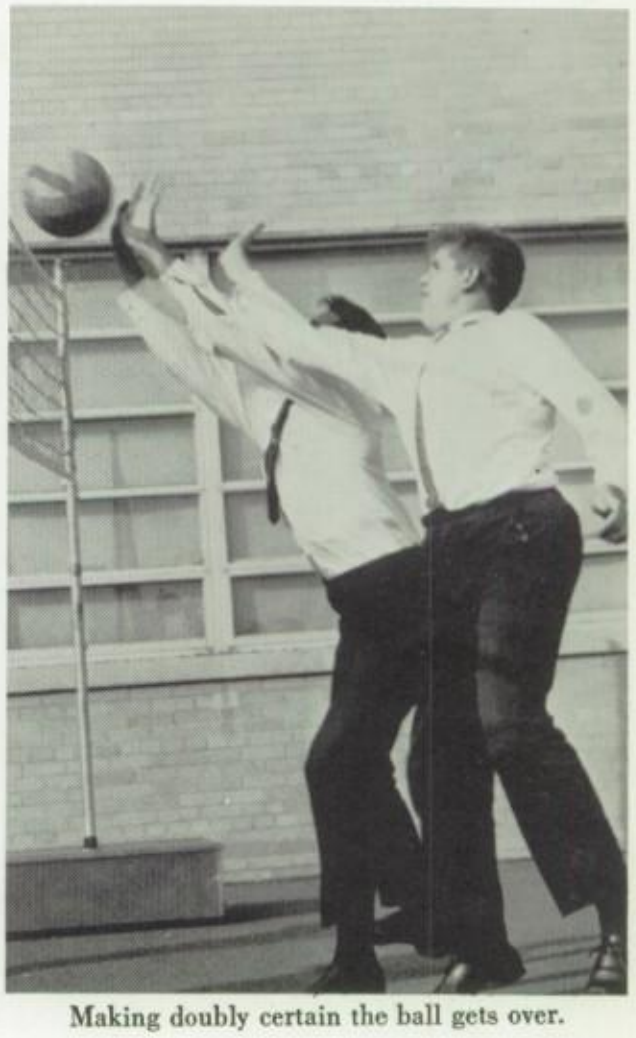
First Row, L. to R.: Lyle Lunson, Robert Zols, Lawrence Reid, Walter Karling, Dennis Maio, Robert Trimarco, William Prime, Francis Giammona, Salvatore Trentacoste. *Second Row:* Ramiro Iturralde, William Prazak, Robert Wojtko, Peter Colletti, Steven Mara, John Falco, Robert Brady, Thomas Herweg, Kevin Leonard, Albert Tornatore.

Giving the ball a boost.

Undefeated 303 Romps in Junior Volleyball

ROOM 306 SENIOR CHAMPS

Our photographer nets the ball.

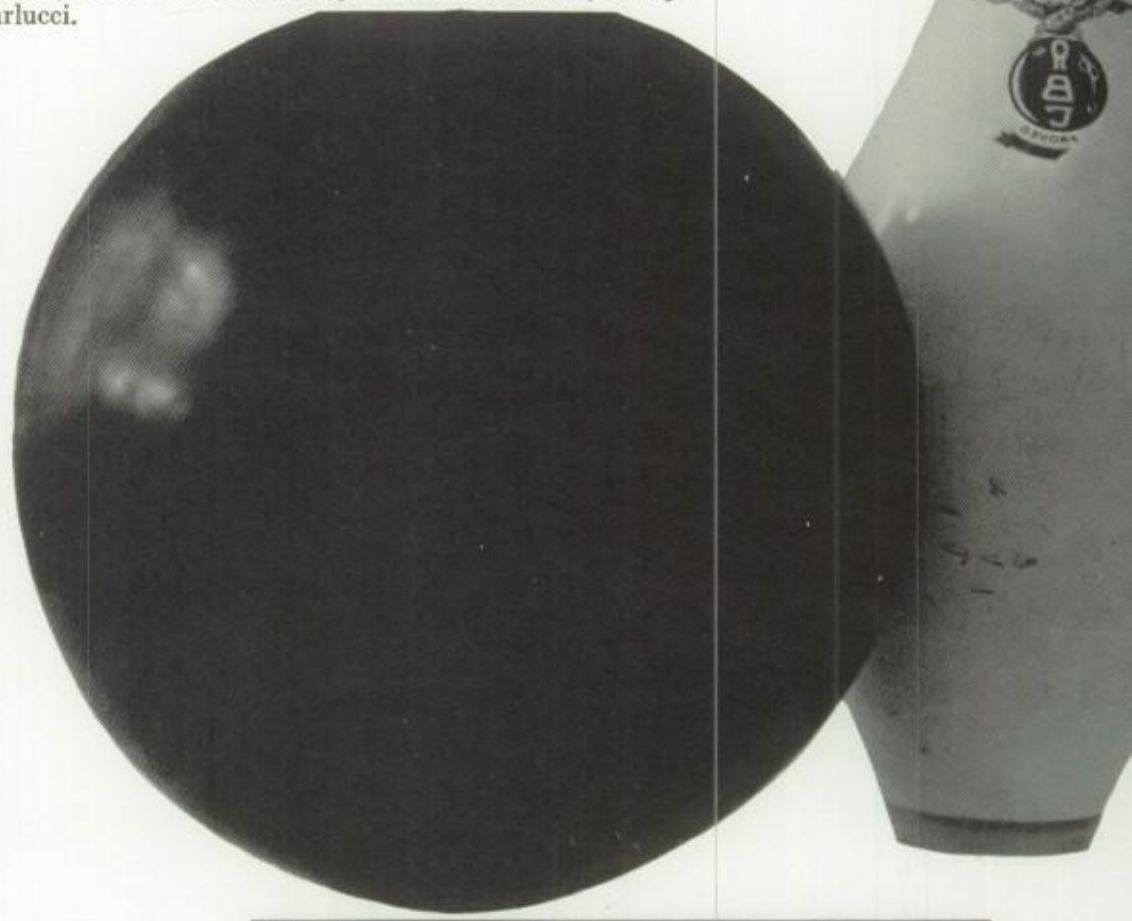


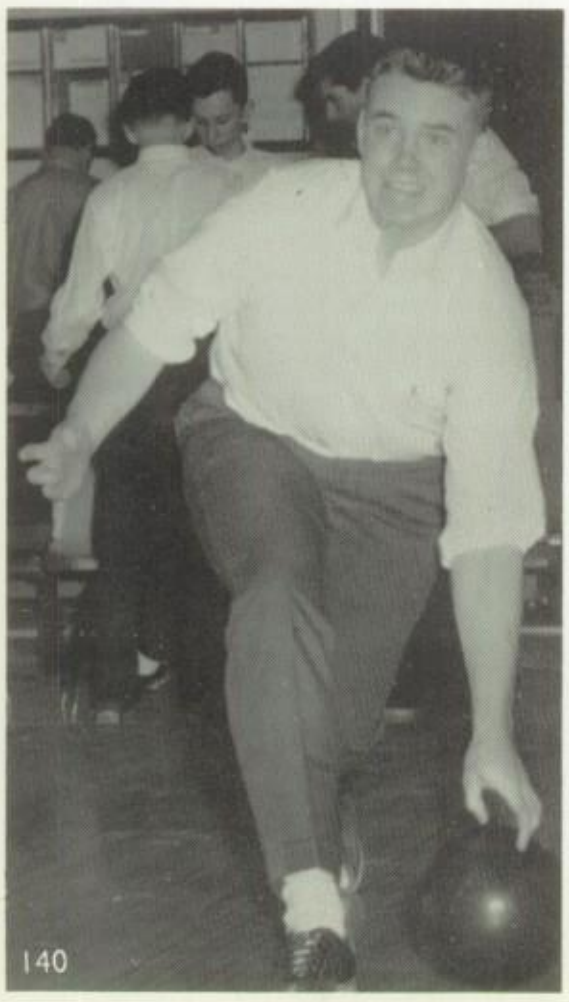
Making doubly certain the ball gets over.

TOP '63 BOWLERS

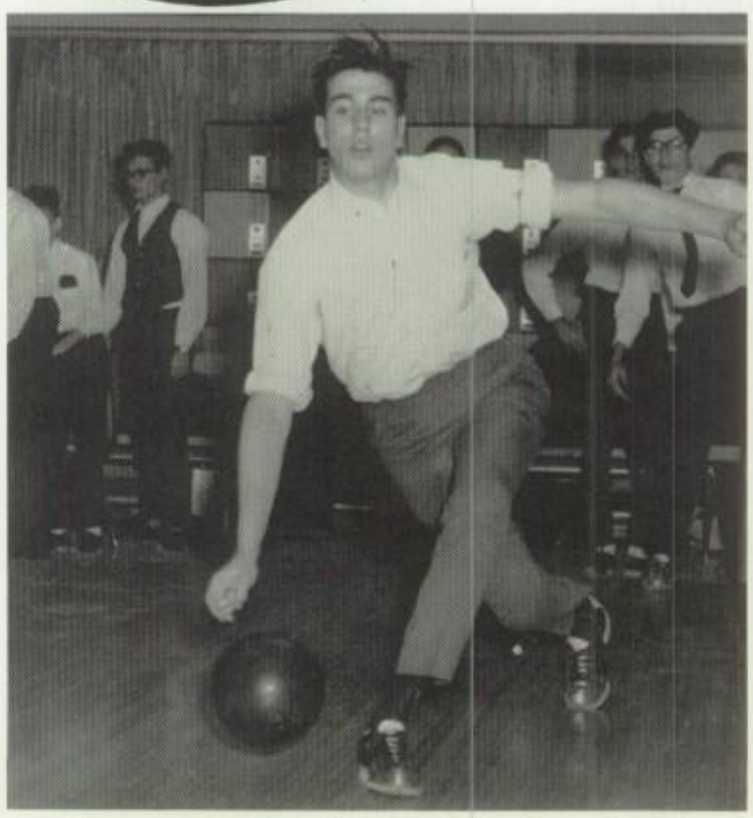
Kneeling, L. to R.: Gerard Costello, Jan Dec, James Lynch, Michael Merlo, John Trott, Gregory Harney, Thomas Curry, Malcolm Ford. *Standing:* William Russo, Michael Buono, John Anderson, Dominick Fiorentino, Thomas Rousseau, Joseph Gassert, Timothy Phelan, Kevin McDonald, Charles Adler, Frank Carlucci.

Pinning it down.



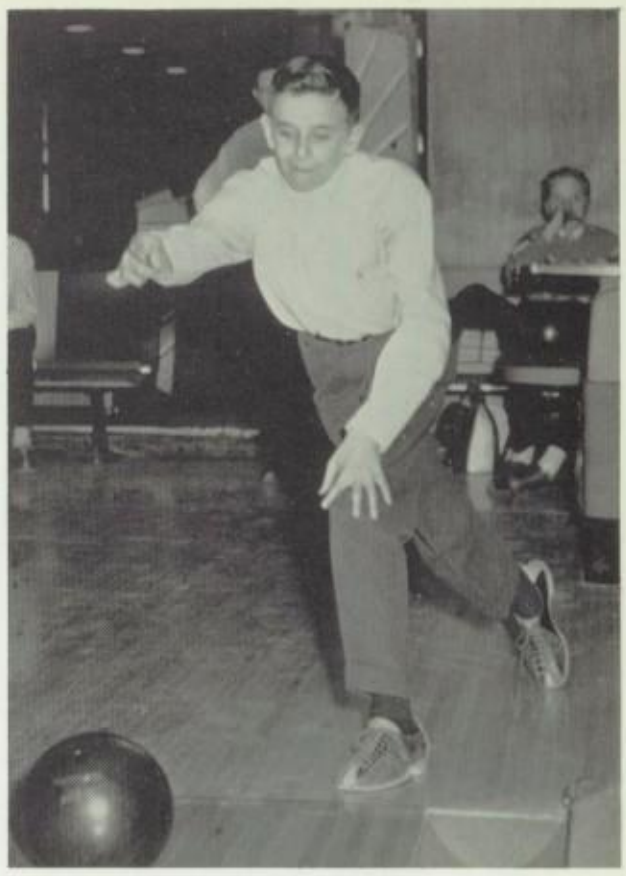


Sparing no energy.



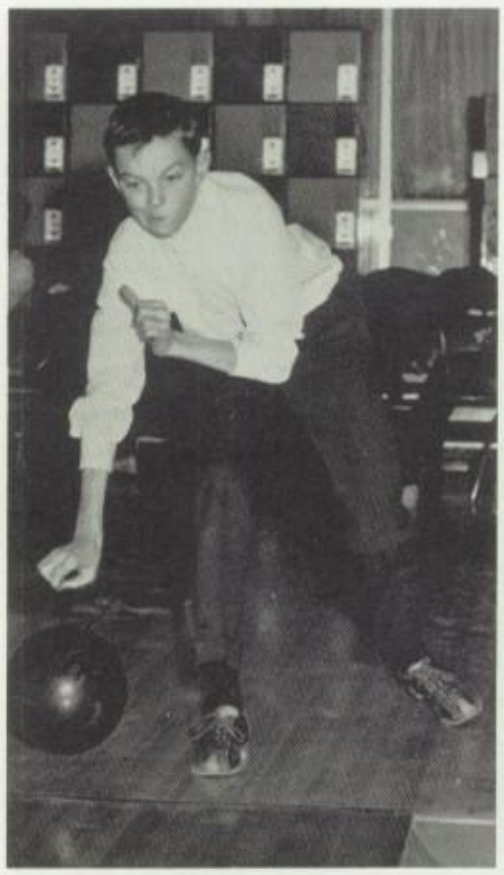
Rolling for a spare.

Living computers.



Giving it a whirl.

Being Pin-Conscious.



16 pounds is too much.

Pin-pointing.

Bowling Highlights
Winter Intramurals

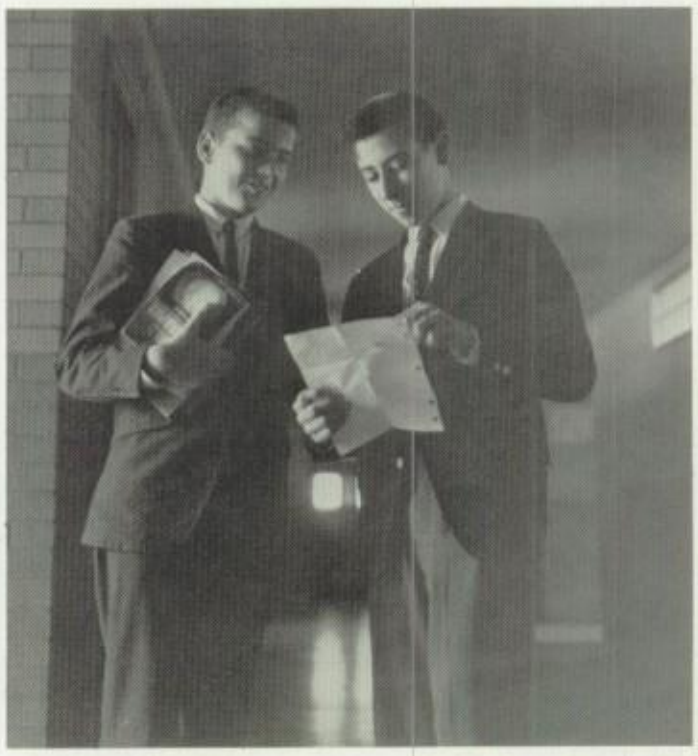
Don't cry over standing pins.

Pointing the way.

McClancy Tells Its Story

FALL

OUR SCHOOL HAD ITS LARGEST ENROLLMENT AND MANY FIRST-DAY PROBLEMS . . . WE BECAME REACQUAINTED WITH HIGH SCHOOL COMPLEXITIES.



The first day of school finds freshmen smiling, but a bit uneasy.

Freshmen battle for berth on freshman basketball team.

An inside view of a McClancy baseball game.

The aches and pains that come with victory.

Freshman class track meet was the kick-off for the

The McClancians swing and sway at the Halloween Dance.

The McClancy defense at home plate is too much for Power.

WHETHER OUR OWN GAMES OR THE WORLD SERIES, WE LOVE DIAMONDS . . . OUR HALLOWEEN DANCE WAS REALLY SPIRITED.

It's hard to guess where the yearbook photographer will show up.

Students talk about the chances of the Yankees during the dark days of the series.

Trouble! McClancian looks unhappy after reading about Yanks.

ntramural season.

Kingsmen crown the evening with their songs.

Students respond during First Friday dialogue Mass celebrated by Father Vincent Gallo of St. Mary Help of Christians Parish.

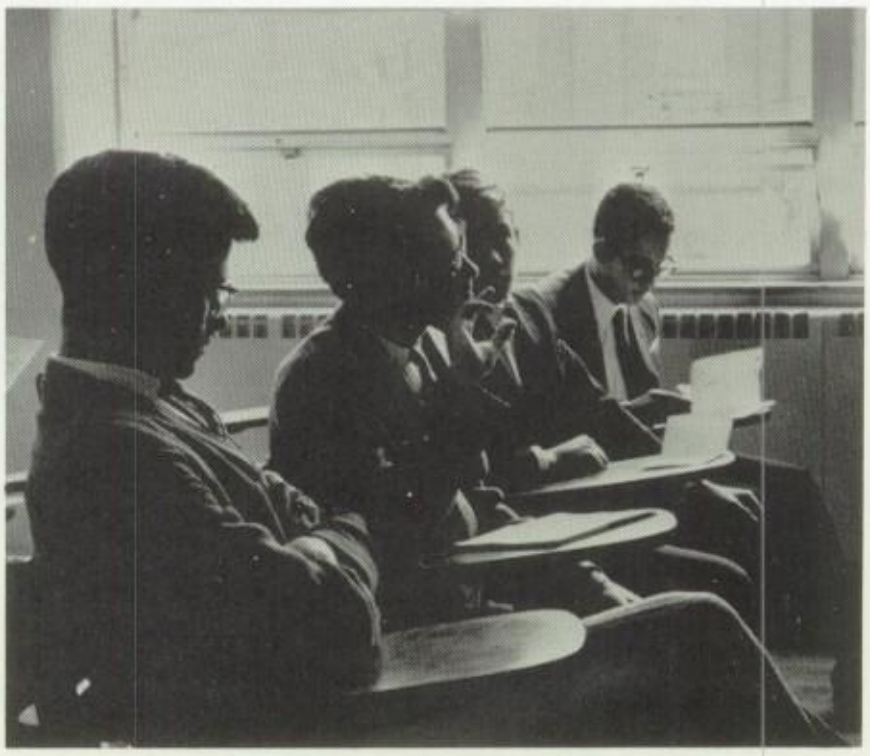
NORMALITY PREVAILED THROUGH NOVEMBER UNTIL THE 22ND . . . THE PRESIDENT WAS SEVERED FROM HIS PEOPLE BY AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET.

Father Anthony J. DiLuca of Corpus Christi Parish assists in the distribution of Holy Communion at student Mass.

A student receives God's greatest gift to man from Father Gallo.

Brother Conran and Confraternity morial mass for President Ke

144 Jim Michelini carries our colors in the cross-country race.



McClancian editors prepare for their panel discussions at Villanova University.

fficers make their way to a me
edy at St. James Pro-Cathedral.

May He Rest in Peace

ENT DEAD
Assassin
The New York Times.
KENNEDY'S BODY LIES IN WHITE HOUSE;
JOHNSON AT HELM WITH WIDE BACKING;
POLICE SAY PRISONER IS THE ASSASSIN
The New York Times.
KENNEDY LAID TO REST IN ARLINGTON;
HUSHED NATION WATCHES AND GRIEVES;
WORLD LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE AT GRAVE
WE CARRY ON
The New York Times.
KENNEDY IS KILLED BY SNIPER
AS HE RIDES IN CAR IN DALLAS;
JOHNSON SWORN IN ON PLANE
SUNDAY NEWS
JOHNSON LEADS
MOURNING
Long Island Press
KENNEDY LAID TO REST
U.S. World Bid
Final Farewell to
Late President
He Fought in War . . . And Died in Peace

WE RETREATED FROM THE WORLD TO MAKE A SPIRITUAL ADVANCE . . . THE SUSPENSE OF *THE BAT* CAPTIVATED ITS AUDIENCE.

Mr. Murphy has Brother Robert doing some serious thinking.

A great scene from the play *The Bat*.

Freshmen receive the Papal blessing given by Father Donaghue O.P., at the close of their retreat.

That's Brother Kenneth smiling behind the sunglasses.

Mr. Barone and parents analyze their mutual charge.

The seniors make the Way of the Cross, during their closed retreat at Monroe, N.Y.

Brother Germain helps 8th graders on day of Co-ops.

Rallying behind the teams, the students give Mr. Bergen and the team a standing ovation.

The pride of McClancy.

Students prepare booklets for McClancy's first math contest in which 69 Queens grammar schools participated.

WINTER

OUR SPIRITS WERE PEPPY AS WE RALLIED BEHIND OUR TEAMS . . . TALENTED SCHOOLMATES ENTERTAINED US ALL BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Ralph De Filippis and Glee Club entertain students during Christmas show.

Brother Albert gets the freshman track team organized for its daily workout.

Joyful bedlam breaks loose after McClancy's victory over Molloy.

Students' response to "Come on down" theme.

WHETHER AT A BASKETBALL GAME OR A LIVELY DANCE, WE SHOWED SPIRIT . . . WE WON IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

Mr. Bergen accepts the 3rd place trophy at the end of the Festival sponsored by our school.

Our little Crusader smiles at the camera.

An anxious 32 minutes come to an end.

A truck load of charity.

A lot of hot air.

THE SNOW WAS WHITE, AND THE CHRISTMAS DANCE WAS RIGHT . . . WE HEARTILY ENJOYED BOTH . . .

Triumphant track team shows off the second place trophy won at the Polar Bear Meet.

Rain or snow, the track team is always raring to go.

The path to education is cleared . . . through 13 inches of snow after the biggest storm of the year.

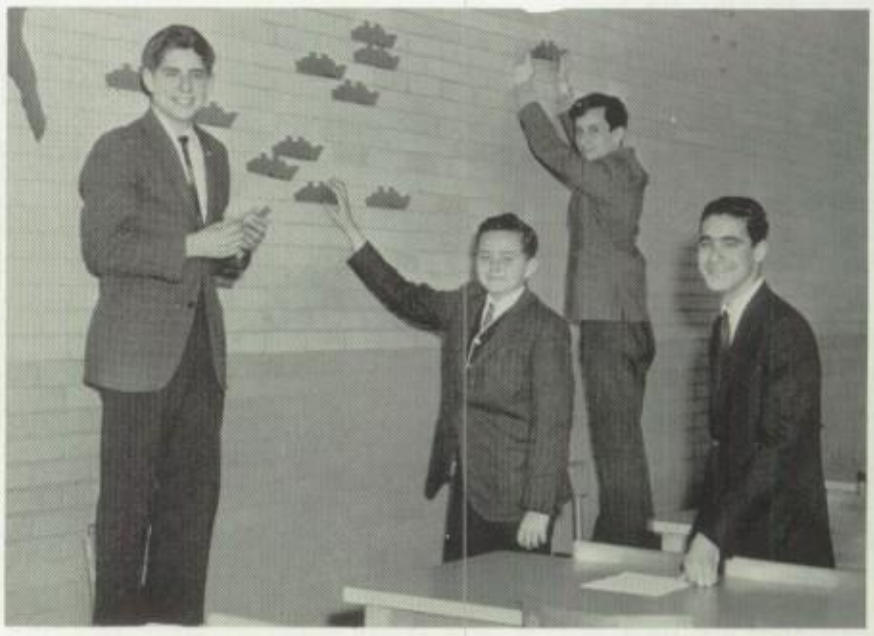
Christmas joy is spread on this foursome at the dance.

Stepping away at the Christmas Dance.

Keeping the Glee Club in time.

The Glee Club and audience sing the old songs.

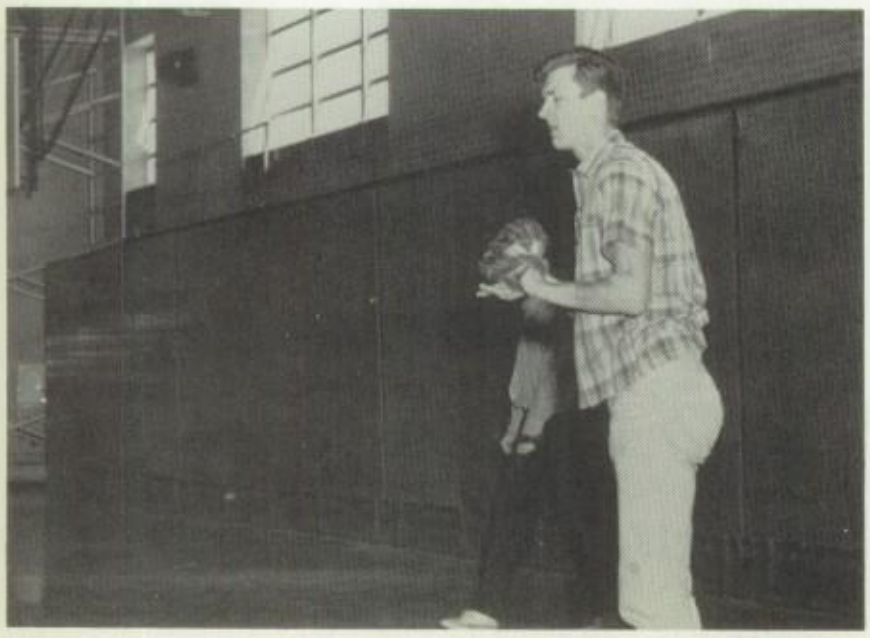
The "Beatles" take second place as McClancy's combo readies for the talent show.



The mission drive sails off to a big success.

Intramural trophy winners proudly display the spoils.

WE PRACTICED BASEBALL, AND DEBATE, AND CHARITY DURING THE MISSION DRIVE . . . HARD WORK AND PRACTICE PRODUCED A MEMORABLE TALENT SHOW



Mr. Szablewicz conducts J.V. tryouts.

Debate, speeches, and clocks stop for lunch.

SPRING

Mr. Nanovic, master of ceremonies, points out the benefits of school related activities at the annual award banquet.

McCLANCY'S SPORTSMEN OF THE YEAR 1963

Basketball Student Athlete—Matthias Amitrano
Varsity Basketball MVP—John Houlihan
JV Basketball MVP—Bernard Donoghue
Freshman Basketball MVP—Gregory Nerko

Baseball Student Athlete—Donald Holden
Baseball MVP—Robert Desposito

Track Student Athlete—Michael Sauter
Outstanding Senior Runner—Ricardo Urbina
Most Improved Runner—William Marshall
Freshman Track Student Athlete—Stephen Nascimento
Outstanding Freshman Runner—John Sullivan
Most Improved Freshman Runner—Lawrence Guise

Varsity Bowling MVP—Joseph Busuttil
JV Bowling MVP—Joseph Costa

McClancy students were privileged to witness the General Motors science demonstration.

Students backed the winning efforts of Ricky Urbina by financing his trip to California where he competed in the Golden West Invitational Track Meet.

Brother Reginald, Principal, congratulates Kevin Gardiner and Basil Bliss for qualifying for the national speech finals in Pittsburgh.

SPRING BROUGHT WITH IT AWARDS AND HONORS . . . BE IT TRACK OR DEBATE, WE GAVE IT OUR UTMOST . . .

The stars of the *Andersonville Trial* get a great hand for their performance.

Science fair winners recognized.

Brother Kenneth autographs a copy of the '63 *McClancian*.

OUR SENIOR PROM, IT ENGENDERED MANY MEMORIES . . . WE NEEDED NO PROMPTING TO MAKE IT A BALL.

Checking in for a gala evening.

McClancians and their dates open the door to fun at the prom.

The prom brings smiles all around!

GRADUATION, THOUGH LONG SOUGHT FOR, CARRIED AN ELEMENT OF SADNESS . . .

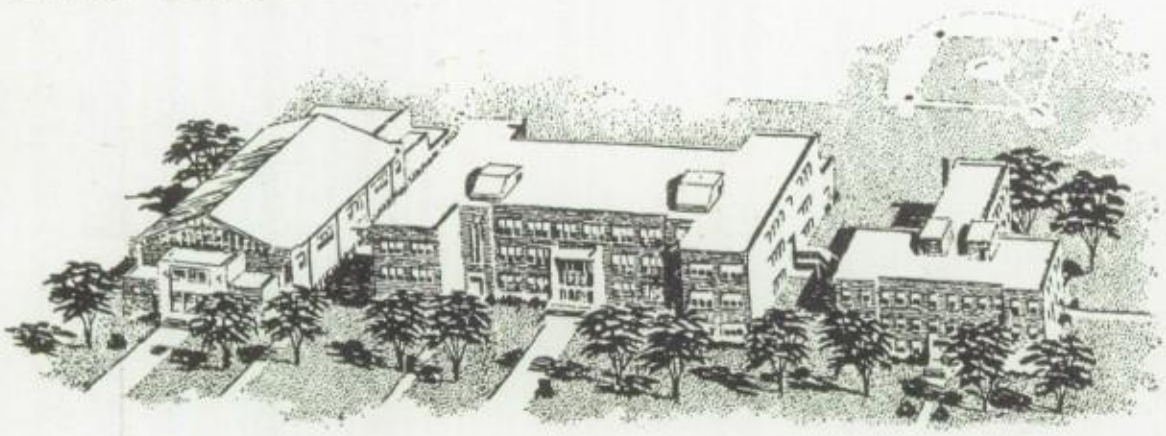
Graduates together, and forever.

The valedictorian, Robert Cucin, gives his final words as a McClancian.

Stepping into the future.

I'll get out anyway I can!

The End



Four years of work end with pride.

On the way to their big moment.

From the Pens of Students

A SELECTION OF WRITINGS

CHILL LIKE DEATH
Peter LeGuillou '64

The wind blows Death tonite;
It is a chill wind and lonesome.
The Fall leaves fall-touched by the flight
Of the eerie wind from a timeless kingdom.

Oh! clammy fog, unawares you arrive,
Brought by a chilly wind and unkind.
No stars, not even the brightest, survive
To shine forth the Life you refuse to find.

Oh! wind so very chill and fog so dank,
Untold dead leaves captured in the flow—
The hearts of the citizens in sorrow you sank,
You are known wherever you go.

The brave captain of our stately ship
Once more you have taken from the wheel.
Like the flame at the candle's burning tip
Snuffed out, the assurance we no longer feel.

You, blackest night, are penetrating silence,
Fallen leaves you are our own deep woe,
Wind you are blowing stiff defiance
And everywhere, misery you bestow.

REVIVAL AFTER THE STORM
William Moore '65

Have you ever watched a street come to life immediately after a storm? Silent and deserted a few minutes before, it is suddenly reoccupied by all who have been forced to take hurried shelter. First come a few stray cats. Where they have been during the downpour, nobody seems to know, but they now parade disdainfully into the open, skirting puddles and sniffing the air in a suspicious manner. An ear splitting scream announces the arrival of a dozen children, who race out of their homes like prisoners released from temporary confinement. They tumble into the nearest puddles, where they splash contentedly until warning threats from various upstairs windows force them to dry land. By this time a few housewives have ventured out on a postponed shopping tour. They squint suspiciously at the sky and argue with themselves about taking umbrellas. Finally the birds swoop cautiously down and drink thirstily from their private rain water reservoirs, all the while keeping a wary eye cocked for their feline enemies. Gradually the street assumes its usual busy appearance, as if no storm had ever interfered with its familiar routine.

THE AWAKENING
David Ost '64

Steve Fallon gazed meditatively into his steaming cup before drinking the dark, bitter espresso coffee. His mind held only half-formed thoughts —and an awareness of the cold feeling which seemed to have settled in his stomach; a coldness which the heat of the coffee could not dispel. It was a coldness born of longing and apprehension coupled into a living knot within him.

The light which entered the coffeehouse through the dingy front window threw a gray cast over the entire room save one spot—a ray of bright sunlight flung itself upon the floor, stretching deeper and deeper into the gloom until it illuminated a single table at which sat a single patron—the object of Fallon's meditation; the cause of his longing and apprehension.

Physically, logically, there was no reason why this lone figure seated across the room from Fallon should have such an effect upon him. For the figure was that of a young girl, not more than twenty, who sat with regal bearing, clasping both hands around her cup of coffee. She was a slender girl with long, sleek black hair, but her most impressive feature was her eyes. Fallon could have easily drowned in those eyes; large, brown and soft; seeming to be at once alert and deep in reverie.

Fallon was a commercial artist, and guilty about it—he felt that he was a traitor to his talent. So, to compensate, he had begun to make week-end sabbaticals to Greenwich Village. Two months before, Fallon had come into this coffee-house and had seen the girl sitting at the exact table, in the exact attitude as he was now observing her. Returning each successive week-end, he found her sitting there, and for weeks he had been trying to summon the courage to speak to her.

Downing the last swallow of his coffee with a decisive gulp, Fallon got up and walked purposely over to the girl's table. He stood, trying to think of something to say. Finally, he forced out a rather staccato and aggressive "Hello."

"Hello," responded the girl in such a soft, warm manner that Fallon was ashamed of his abruptness, "won't you please sit down?"

"I've seen you here for weeks, and I just had to say something to you," Fallon floundered. The girl nodded, and the effect was as if a dam within the commercial artist had broken. Words poured out of him, stumbling over one another in their haste, as he sat with her. His troubles, his beliefs, his fears were spread out before someone who was a total stranger to him, but somehow, it just didn't seem to matter.

They conversed, his anxious voice mixing with her calm one, until the ray of sunlight had ceased to illuminate the table and the lamps were lighted. Then, suddenly, the spell broke.

"Could you hand me my spoon, please?" asked the girl, whose name was Laurie. She wanted to stir her coffee.

"It's right in front of you," Fallon answered.

Laurie groped about on the top of the table before her, and Fallon suddenly realized the truth—she was blind.

Fallon almost knocked over his chair as he stood up. Blind!

"Unh . . . it's late . . . I . . . I've got to get home," he faltered.

"Wait!" called Laurie, but Fallon was halfway out the door.

In darkened Washington Square, Fallon had a chance to sit down and think. He had an abhorrence of physical deformity which stretched from his childhood.

Fallon's uncle had been a paraplegic, and, as a youth, Fallon had been brought to the hospital to visit the incapacitated man. All Fallon could recall of the visit were the sterile smells of the hospital, the sight and smell of the cancer ward through which they had accidentally wandered, and the horrific image of his uncle, a gaunt, hollow shadow of a man, with a trace of spittle which he was powerless to correct dribbling down one side of his chin. As a direct result of this visit, all people who were not physically perfect shocked and frightened Fallon, and made him feel tricked if he had believed them normal at first.

Fallon's thoughts concentrated upon Laurie. He tried to summon animosity for her for having tricked him, but none came; how can you hate someone who listens to you sympathetically and seems to care—especially if that someone has done nothing directly to earn your animosity?

The fact still remained that, in the short few hours of their acquaintance, Fallon had come to care what happened to her. He felt that he owed her something, if only for the relief she had given him from his guilt over the sin of wasted talent.

He got up and went back to the coffee-house. The street was dark, but the lights of the coffee-house were still on. He went in.

Laurie's table was dark, but she was still there. What need had she for light? And darkness is as often a balm as it is an evil. The floorboards creaked at his approach, and she looked up; Fallon could see a glint of light reflected from a tear which had been trickling down her cheek. In that instant, his heart reared up and, almost of its own volition, extended itself completely to her and all those like her. Fallon stood in silence for a few moments.

"I had to come back," he said, groping for words.

Laurie reached up and brushed away a tear. Then, with a timorous smile forming at the corners of her mouth, she said "Won't you please sit down?"

And, of course, he did.

FISHING
Paul Paolini '66

The two old codgers were on a fishing expedition when the air turned green and the waves got as big as mountains and the trees on the far edge of the shore almost were lying down in the wind.

Each of the old men grabbed an oar and began to pump for the shore. But, all at once, a big swell upset the boat. After much splashing, they got it turned right side up again, and pulled themselves inside. But they had no oars.

"Say, ye know how te pray?" one asked the other.

"Nope," said the other. "Nivver learned how. Kin you?"

"Naal," said the first, "I never did neither, but I live next door to where them Catholics get together, and I've listened to 'em. I think I kin lead us in one of their prayers . . . "Let's get down on our knees."

"Okay, here's what they said: "Under the B, fifteen . . . under the I, twenty-two . . . under the N, forty-three . . ."

ANOTHER WORLD
Thomas Sweeny '67

The day was filled with beauty as I walked down the narrow path toward our vacation cabin which was two miles away. The trees, giants in their own kingdom, towered high above me, making me feel small by comparison. Suddenly a rabbit darted across the path and out of my sight. A bird flew overhead. The flowers bent their stems toward the sun. I, a city-bred boy, was in another world.

As the sun's light pierced the clouds, I sat down to enjoy the wonders of nature which seemed so full of the peace and contentment sought by all men. In the back of my mind, however, I knew that all was not perfect. The memory of a fox stalking a smaller creature along this very path a few days ago made me realize again that in nature there are the weak and the strong, the hunted and the hunter, the beautiful and the ugly. At the end of this balmy summer day, there would be the vanquished as well as the victors. These reflections saddened me as I rose to continue on my journey.

Several yards along the path I saw a deer standing in the shade of a tree. As I approached him as quietly as I could from the rear, he did not move. However, without warning, just as I was in a good position to observe him, he fled to find what he must have thought was a safer haven. I realized that an animal's instinct is, in many ways, as valuable to it as man's intellect is to him.

After a while, the clouds once again veiled the sun in what seemed to be an effort to shut it out of this world. A few minutes later, the clouds lifted just enough to let the sun disappear behind a mountain—the countryside was cloaked in dusk.

It was getting late as I neared the cabin. The chipmunks, squirrels, and field mice scampered about seeking shelter from the oncoming darkness. As the wind started to blow, a few leaves fell upon a bed of grass.

Soon the moon rose and the trees made shadows in its light. As I entered the cabin, I knew that from this day forward I would be more than ever aware of the many contrasts in nature. I would think of it as great as well as small, as gentle as well as cruel, and tranquil as well as fierce. Most important I would recognize the miracle of life everywhere in the great outdoors.

CHAIRS
Gerard Costello '65

If man had never the care
To make the human race a chair,
Many people would mourn and weep,
And even babies would not creep
Because all of them would lack
Something on which to rest their backs.
But man had thought about this subject
And to this invention did not object,
And because of his thought and care
The whole human race got a chair.

A NOBLE PATH
Dominick Rosa '67

What is humility? Perhaps you have had, at some time, a picture taken that was an exceptionally good likeness. The photograph may not have pleased you entirely, but because it did not exaggerate either your good points or bad points, it was unmistakably you. To have in the mind's eye such a picture of yourself, with all your faults and virtues, is to be humble, for it has been accurately stated that humility is truth.

No creature ever traced a clearer mental portrait of itself than did Our Lady. "Behold the handmaid of the Lord," she said as she trembled in an angel's presence. Conscious of her great dignity, however, the same maiden could say with calm certainty, "All generations shall call me blessed." Mary, the Mother of the Son of Man, was created in a pure and holy state. Here was her pure image, distorted neither by pride nor by insincerity. Her acceptance of herself, as she was and as God wanted her to be, made humility one of the brightest gems in Mary's crown of virtues.

Mary never committed the slightest actual sin. She fully accepted all the actual graces given to her by God to remain sinless and holy. Her mind never entertained an evil thought nor desire. Her lips never uttered an unkind word.

We, too, can follow Our Lady's example, by keeping ourselves humble and free from evil thoughts. In giving us His Mother as a model, Christ placed humility within our reach. So let us grasp it and make it our own. We must stand in the strong spotlight of truth. In this spotlight we shall see ourselves as we are and as God sees us. This candid view must lead us to attribute the good that we find in ourselves to God's grace, and the evil that we discover, to ourselves. Doing this, we shall begin to walk the path of humility which has led so many saints to a heavenly reward.

THE REAL TRAGEDY
James Nabach '66

On November 22, 1963 the youngest president in the history of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was struck down by an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas. The people of the United States, especially the citizens of Dallas, expressed their deepest regrets at the loss of such a great man. But behind the sobs, behind the tears lie the true feelings of the American people. It is with these emotions that I wish to concern myself. Toward this end I have divided the American populace into four groups.

The first is, thank God, a minority. They were the people, who, upon hearing of the assassination, not only did not express their regret but somehow succeeded in giving the impression that it caused within them a feeling of joy. But as I have already stated they are a minority.

But the second group did not rejoice at the sad news. No, they merely labelled this tragic disaster an unfortunate happening that didn't matter much because "he wasn't such a great president anyway." What is this country sinking to when a man may be killed and the seriousness of his murder is diminished because he ". . . wasn't such a great president . . ."? It is true that these people did regret his death, but their loss is supposedly lessened because he wasn't a great president . . . merely a man.

The third group are those whom I call the "loyal hypocrites." This group, unfortunately, includes over half the population of the United States. They never ceased to criticize, to ridicule and to deride Mr. Kennedy's actions. These same people may now be heard singing the praises of President Kennedy, the brilliant administrator and the ideal family man. I can see how one's opinion of a man might be raised by that man's martyrdom; but how can his sudden and brutal slaughter bring an upsurge of respect for his administration previously labelled "mismanaged"?

There is one more group that I must mention. This group is the smallest yet. It consists of the people whose opinion of Mr. Kennedy's administration remains unchanged by his untimely demise. Perhaps they did not all completely support his policies. His death did not and will not alter their opinion.

This, then, is what I consider the real tragedy: the calloused and hateful attitude which caused his death and the hatred, the hypocrisy and indifference of so many decent Americans at such a moment.

I wish to ask one question of you, the American people, before I close. If a minority within a country can cause the death of a great man simply because he ". . . wasn't such a great president . . .," can that country truly hope to be the worthy leader of a chaotic world?

THE COURAGE OF A BEREAVED WIDOW
George Cavallo '66

Through the bitter tears of sorrow that prevailed during the four historical and sullen days that swept our nation, I was never so influenced, so inspired, and so overtaken by such a stalwart woman as Mrs. Kennedy. The manner in which she remained stoically calm in every public appearance from the moment the hand of fate had tragically ended her husband's life until he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery was one of the most striking and astonishing feats of unremitting gallantry and valor that I have ever witnessed.

Few women, and even few men, could meet the standards that she set for herself in her bereavement and lament. Throughout the bleak and lonely hours, during which time her heart was enveloped in the bitter pangs of anguish, she withheld her emotions and hysteria, maintaining a stoic composure. She stood firm, meek and humble of heart, sad and disconsolate, subject to the bitter taste of affliction and torment, sweetened occasionally by the memory of his warm and generous smile. Because she was brave, because she was prudent, she never relapsed or succumbed to the proclivities of human nature even when it meant so much to mitigate her burden.

As first lady she captured the heart of every American, but now she has won a new respect for her heroism and dignity as a woman; a respect that does not come from eminence, a respect that does not come from eulogy, but a respect that comes from bravery, loyalty and resolution.

It cannot be denied that the world will ever forget the torment this valiant woman went through, and the judicious means by which she conquered it. It cannot be denied that the world will ever forget this staunch and dauntless widow who stood by her husband to the very end.

IT HAPPENS EVERY NIGHT
William Prazak '64

Between the hours of 7:30 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. the average, but not normal, American living room becomes a raging battlefield. The kids have finished their homework, the mother has finished the dishes and the husband has finished reading his paper. One by one they all sneak into the living room and secure a position facing the television. All those under the age of ten usually choose some comfortable spot beneath a table or chair. They place one arm neatly behind their necks, and keep one leg dancing back and forth distracting everyone else, so that they resemble a piece of abstract sculpture.

Father demands to have his favorite program put on the television at 8:00 P.M. But the family realizes that father will probably be asleep in his chair by then, so they merely humor him by agreeing. So now the battle is between mother and all those under the age of ten. Mother wants one of those terribly adult programs which anyone over three can understand, while all those under ten want one of those kiddie programs that adults can't understand. In the end, all those under ten win because mother finds it madly inconvenient to get up and crawl over the various bodies lying on the floor between her and the television in order to change to her program. So eventually she too falls asleep and the kids put on the adult program which mother and father wanted to watch in the first place.

MY SECRET
Igor Bilewich '66

The snow sparkled silently and beautifully over the long, broad, rolling fields. Even in such a majestic sight as this I felt the deep pang of homesickness. I longed to be home beside mother, watching her tiny fingers creating miracles and casting spells over the stove. I yearned to hear the flutter of bats as my brothers and sisters played. I craved to hear the long drawling yelp of the werewolf on moonlit nights. In short I wanted to go back home to Transylvania and into my coffin, but being patriotic I unselfishly put the work of my country before my personal desires. I had been sent to the United States to gain valuable data which my country could use in her strive for world supremacy.

They sent me here as a child so I could learn the Americans' ways. I picked the most common name I could find so as not to arouse suspicion. Now I am supposed to get in touch with one of our men planted in the Pentagon who wielded powerful influences. He fitted me with a position of trust. This gave me access to the secret contained in the vault.

Quietly, ever so quietly, I crept into the vault. No guards were there to molest my entrance; my associates had done their jobs well. I closed the door behind me, congratulated myself on my success. I had the secret formula in my grasp! I left the building and hopped into an awaiting car and within a matter of minutes, was on a plane heading back home with the precious piece of paper in my pocket. I was embraced with a feeling of elation when I thought of how, in a few weeks after my return, my entire country would be benefiting from my exploits. Everyone would be chewing the new brand of bubble gum made from the top secret formula.

ALONE
Jerry Niederman '64

I came to town about two o'clock the other night. As I stepped off the bus I saw no friendly faces to greet me. No voice called out my name. I heard only the lonely whistle of the janitor as he went about his work. Drowsily I looked about me until a cool breeze on the back of my neck brought me back to my senses. The sound of my steps echoed hollowly as I walked out the door. The pale moon stared coldly at me. It cast crooked ghosts of shadows across my path. As I walked I felt the chill of the night squeezing into my very bones. I walked only because I could do nothing more than walk and search. I searched for something I could not grasp, something I would only know after I had found it. Then my eyes rested on the shadow of a church steeple. I raised my eyes and then I knew that my journey had ended. I no longer would be alone.

GREED'S PAYMENT
Joseph Nabach '64

How rich is gold in luster and in glow,
How cautiously it steals into our hearts,
And sneaks by stealth into our better parts,
To show us all how little we do know,
And how our ignorance day by day does grow.
How like some childish, toy-like little darts
Which into one flesh-rending spear do grow.
But now we see that fault lies not with gold,
But rather with the one that fanned the fire;
Which spreads beyond confines to reach its goal
And now the poor fool seems to wax most bold,
As forth he steps to tread upon the mire,
And thus he sinks to lose both flesh and soul.

THE IGNORANT
Anthony Zuclich '66

In our modern age of rockets, and with the threat of Communism on us, you would think that the teen-agers would be worried about their freedom. No, they would rather bounce around a floor and feel "hip."

One way to fight Communism is to study it, but many teen-agers do not even know what it is. If you ask a "hip" teen-ager what it is, he would reply, "It is wrong, man, just wrong. I mean it is way out, man, way out." Now I ask you if that is an American. The sad part about it is that the answer is yes.

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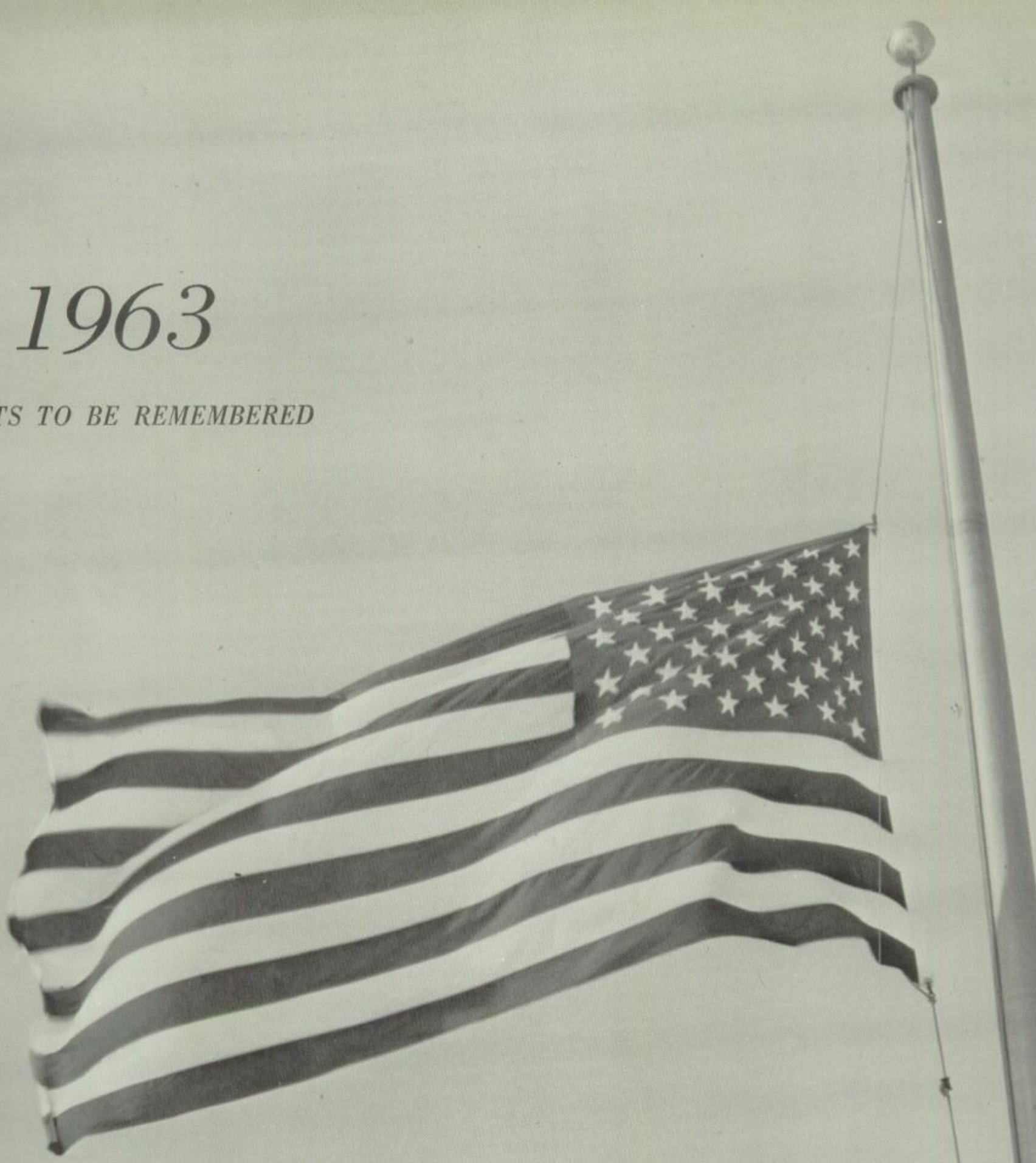

March 17	Mother Elizabeth Seton becomes first American-born person to be beatified by the Church.
April 1	New York City newspapers resume publication after 114-day strike.
April 10	U. S. atomic sub, *Thresher*, sinks in Atlantic.
May 3	Dogs and fire hoses used against Negroes in Alabama.
May 10	John XXIII receives Balzan Peace Prize.
May 15	Air Force Major Gordon Cooper launched into space for 22 orbits.
June 3	John XXIII dies.
June 21	Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini elected Pope; takes name of Paul VI.
August 8	Band of robbers hold up a mail train in Britain; get away with $7,368,095.
August 28	200,000 take part in civil rights "March on Washington."
September 15	Baptist Church in Birmingham bombed; four girls die.
September 24	Senate approves test-ban treaty.
September 29	Paul VI opens second session of the Ecumenical Council.
November 2	Military uprising overthrows Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in South Vietnam.
November 22	President John Kennedy assassinated; Lyndon Johnson becomes 36th President.

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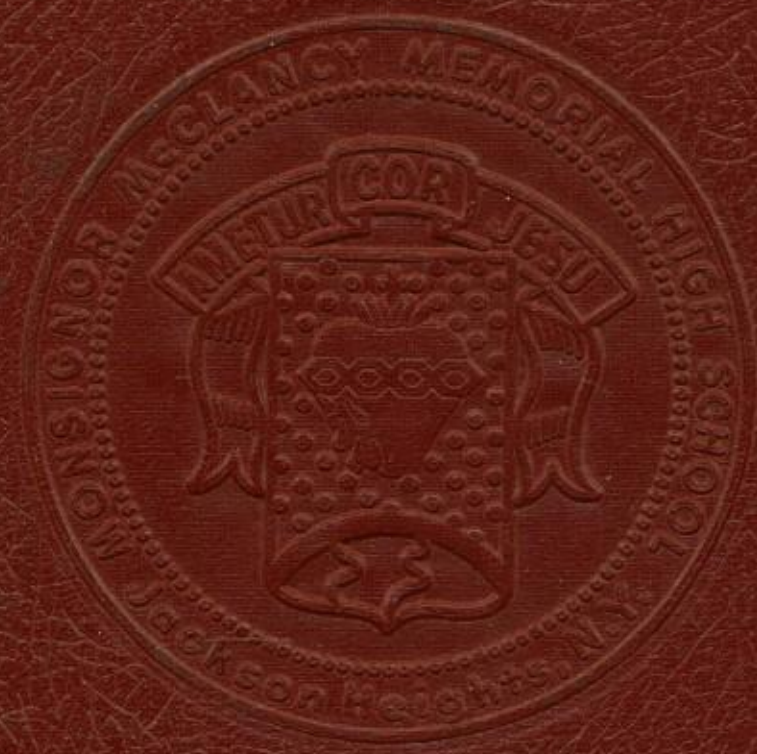
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